THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Rainy Weather Puts Damper on Rally

Heavy rains washed out what sponsors had hoped would be a massive anti-ABM rally in Liberty Park yesterday afternoon.

The inclement weather held the crowd to less than 300 and the entire rally was held inside one of the open air shelter houses at the park.

William Wickersham, director of the Missouri Peace Study Institute and one of the organizers of the gathering said the weather was a disappointment, but regarded the crowd size as good considering the conditions.

The weather failed to dampen the spirits of the crowd, mostly college students from Missouri University, as they cheered the speakers, waved placards, handed out literature to passing motorists and played with neighborhood children out in the rain. No incidents marred the two-hour rally.

The Rev. Stephen Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Holden and organizer of Citizens Concerned About the ABM, opened the rally with a prayer.

Wickersham then praised Mayor Ralph Walker and Police Chief William Miller for their cooperation in allowing the group to gather in Sedalia, remarking, "They have shown they believe in free speech. A number of people in this town don't."

Wickersham also read supporting telegrams sent to rally by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), Rep. William L. Clay (D-Mo.) and Sanford Gottlieb of SANE, a disarmament group.

Dale Kindred, spokesman for Veteran's for Peace and leader of a handful of students who walked from Columbia to attend the meeting, said he was pleased with the response his group got en route to Sedalia. He also discussed his group's views on the Vietnam war and charged people who profess "America-Love it or Leave It" with being "the real enemies of our country."

Dean Hopkins, leader of Sedalians Concerned About ABM and organizer of the local rally, welcomed the group to Sedalia and read a prepared statement outlining his views of ABM.

The Rev. Tom Woodward, Central Missouri State College campus minister, challenged the group to "say no to the clenched fist policy our nation has used to face the rest of the world." He called for the "clenched fist" to be replaced with the "open hand."

Other speakers spent as much time attacking U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia as the ABM system. Leonard Tinker of the American Friends Service Committee charged that President Nixon could have made peace in Vietnam, but didn't. Mrs. Robin Culver, of Another Mother for Peace, the group that provided the pamphlets distributed at the rally, also spoke against the Vietnam war.

Two professors from Missouri University, Dr. Christopher Masters, a nuclear engineer, and Dr. Donald Granberg, a social psychologist, questioned the effectiveness of ABM and it's ability to maintain peace in the world.

The rally ended with the release of about 100 helium-filled balloons with notes tied to them reading, "To help us in predicting an ABM fallout pattern, please return this card with your name and address to the Missouri Peace Studies Institute, 813 Maryland, Columbia, Mo."

The brisk wind carried the balloons due west prompting one long-haired demonstrator to remark, "This will really blow people's minds in Knob Noster."

Veterans for Peace

Flashing victory signs in protest against the ABM and MIRV missile systems, the Veterans for Peace, who walked to Sedalia from Columbia to attend Saturday's rally, appear confident of their goals. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

'Sisco Go Home' Greets Assistant State Secretary

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco met with Lebanon's top leaders Saturday in a four-hour visit that set off anti-American demonstrations and shouts of "Sisco go home!"

As Sisco met with President Charles Helou and Premier Rashid Karami, several thousand chanting demonstrators marched through the streets of Beirut. Earlier, the U.S. Embassy was attacked.

Sisco, President Nixon's chief adviser on the Middle East, came to Beirut from talks in Cario and Tel Aviv. A scheduled visit to Jordan was called off because of Arab demonstrations in Amman.

Sisco saw none of the demonstrations in Berut. He was whisked from the airport to the U.S. ambassador's residence by helicopter, andd went to Helou's residence on a nearby hilltop.

At the home of U.S. Ambassadore Dwight Porter, Sisco also conferred with Foreign Minister Nessim Majdalani.

After the talks, he was flown by helicopter back to Berut airport where he took a plane to Tehran, Iran, for a conference of U.S. ambassadors in this part of the world.

While Sisco was meeting with the Lebanese officials, several thousand demonstrators surged through the streets five miles away.

They burned an American flag and a caricatured portrait of Nixon in front of the premier's office, and tore to shreds an effigy of Sisco hanging from

(See HOME, Page 4A)

Astronauts Come Home

HONOLULU (AP) — The American space pilots who spent four perilous days feeling so far away from earth returned to the warm embrace of their families Saturday and to a heroes' welcome from their President.

Meeting on the steps of the plane that brought the astronauts from Pago Pago, American Samoa, Marilyn Lovell and Mary Haise, seven months pregnant, rushed to the arms of their husbands, and Jack L. Swigert Jr. hugged his parents.

Smiles spread through the crowd and the President beamed.

Then in a brief ceremony, the President gave each of the Apollo 13 astronauts the Medal of Freedom, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Swigert standing at attention.

The plane carrying the astronauts landed only moments after Air Force One touched down with the President and their families.

Lovell, the flight commander, spoke on behalf of his two rookie crewmates.

It is a very proud day for the three of us to be here on earth again. . . . We've had a very trying three days."

"The secret was that fact that we have in America something that has always been part of us —a team," he said. "On behalf of the three of us we're glad to be home and we're glad to be part of America."

The band struck up the Star Spangled Banner. Haise and Swigert, civilians, placed their caps over their breasts and Lovell, a Navy captain, went to a smart hand salute.

Lovell, the veteran astronaut who has flown four missions and has logged more hours in space than any other human, said earlier, on the recovery ship:

"Coming back from Apollo 8 at Christmas in 1968, I remembered how much we don't realize what we have on earth until we leave it.

"Looking back at all the color in the world, at the ocean and the earth, the blues and browns of land and sky, you realize that the earth really is unique."

Lovell who said before the flight this was his last mission compared this with his earlier moon flight:

"This time, looking back and feeling just that much farther out, I was not too sure where we could end."

Swigert echoed his statements:

"I guess the best thing was getting out of the spaceship in the water. It was something that sometimes we thought we'd never see."

"You cannot describe the barrenness and ruggedness of the moon.

"Some day I hope you all get there yourselves," he told recovery team members.

The flight from Houston to Honolulu was a busy one on the Presidential plane.

While Mrs. Nixon lunched with the wives of Lovell and Haise, the parents of Swigert rested.

Afterwards, Mrs. Haise took a nap in the presidential stateroom—she is expecting in June.

"We're concerned about firsts in this administration," Nixon said with a smile, "and we'd

(See APOLLO, Page 4A)

Position Clarification Is Sought by Secretary

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced Saturday that he was asking the Soviet Union to clarify its position on the idea of a new Geneva conference to restore peace to Southeast Asia.

He said he had instructed the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Charles W. Yost, "to seek whatever clarification and explanation the Soviet Union is prepared to offer" of a remark by the Soviet ambassador, to the United Nations, Jacob A. Malik, on the possibility of such a conference.

Malik had said that "only a new Geneva conference could bring about a correct solution and a relaxation of tension in the Indochina peninsula"—comprising Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

Rogers made his announcement in a speech for the Cornell Alumni Association meeting at the New York Hilton Hotel.

He said that in the talks with the Soviet Union on strategic arms limitation, which started in Vienna Thursday, "the United States stands ready to negotiate, in the most comprehensive manner, looking toward an agreement on all offensive and defensive weapons" that will be "equitable and verifiable."

But he said the United States was continuing construction of its Safeguard antimissile system because "the United States has no intention of weakening our relative strategic capabilities while the discussions are taking place, on the assumption that there will be an early success at Vienna."

He recalled that, in a speech last Tuesday, Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev had threatened a Soviet arms buildup if necessary to prevent any other country from achieving military superiority.

(See POSITION, Page 4A)

WEATHER

High today around 70 with clearing skies. Clear to partly cloudy and only minor temperature changes tonight and Monday. Low tonight in the low to mid 40's.

Camelot is Presented

By Larry Schupp
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

"Camelot," the Smith-Cotton High School production for 1970, ended its three day run last night, having been enthusiastically received by everyone who attended one of the performances of the play.

The play was sponsored by the Smith-Cotton PTA and many area merchants and was based on the novel by T.H. White, "The Once and Future King." The music and lyrics were by Alan Jay Lerner from the original play.

"Camelot" tells the story of King Arthur's court, his dream for a world of peace where "might serves right" and the ill-fated romance between Queen Guenevere and his best friend, Lancelot.

The play is set to the beautiful Lerner music, which brings forth all of the feeling of the legendary medieval court, while the additional colorful characters, such as Pellinore, Mordred, and Morgan LeFey, add to the realism of the atmosphere.

One of the best performed plays in this area in recent years, standing ovations were received by the cast all three nights. The performance of the entire cast, especially the lead characters, were almost professional. The performances of Kathy Hinken, as Guenevere, and Joe Eschbacher, as Lancelot, were highly laudable. Mike Fiene, as Pellinore, may have improved on the colorful character. The magnificent performance of Steve Gray was perhaps the most moving of all, as he played the "so human" King Arthur to near perfection.

The play was an overwhelming success, due not only to the dedicated students in the cast, who have been working on the play since February, but also to the many who gave of time and talent to make it the excellent production that it was. Some of these are: Mrs. Cindy Van Meter, who directed the play; Mrs. Donald Waldrep, who was the choral director; Robert Cummings, the conudctor; Miss Jan Pabst, the choreographer; Cathy Stevenson, who painted the scenery; Terri Janney,

(See CAMELOT, Page 4A)

Star Performance!

In these scenes from the Smith-Cotton High School presentation of "Camelot," King Arthur, played by Steve Gray resolves his internal conflict with sword in hand, after his wife, Queen Guenevere, played by Kathy Hinken is escorted from the throne room by King Pellinore, played by Mike Fiene.

Says Cambodian Soldiers Murdered Men of Village

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A Vietnamese youth said Saturday Cambodian soldiers shot the men of his village, and they were among the 600 or so bodies of Vietnamese later seen floating in the Mekong River.

The 19-year-old's statement, a chilling account of events that began early Monday, was transmitted to at least one major power's embassy here and to the apostolic delegate in Saigon. The youth said he escaped the slaughter by running for his life.

"Me," his account began, "I am Long and my father is Trong and my mother is Hai.

"We live in Xon Bien, in the middle of the village between the bridge and the church . . . I was born in 1951 and my papers are in order."

The youth reported that after midnight Monday Cambodian soldiers awakened the village, which is just outside Phnom Penh on the Mekong.

He said the men were led to a church and asked to show their identification papers.

"They made us go into boats brought up to the shore," he continued. "Navy boats they were, deep and made out of iron. They made us sit down and since the sides were high we couldn't see where we were going. . ."

"It was noon when the boat stopped. I know because a man next to me had a watch. They counted us, to give us something to eat they said, so that is how I know there were 222 of us."

Long said he later realized the boat stopped on the Mekong River about 25 miles below Phnom Penh, where "the soldiers took everything we had with us, watches, chains, bracelets, money, rings and cigarettes. They also took our clothes."

"Then they tied our arms behind us with a cord tightened above the elbows," he went on. "Everyone was tied up individually, not together.

"I saw later that where we were was where the river forms an island. The boat maneuvered

(See MURDERED, Page 5A)

Fire Destroys School Building in Carthage

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Firemen sifted Saturday through the debris for the casse of a fire that chased 63 students from the main building of the Our Lady of the Ozarks preparatory school in Carthage Friday night.

John C. Woody, city utilities superintendent, said three possibilities were investigated, failure of wiring in the attic, spark from timber being burned in the area, and embers left over from a Tuesday night fire.

The fire Tuesday night collapsed part of the auditorium roof. Friday night's fire heavily damaged the entire four-story limestone structure, making it unuseable.

The school president, the Rev. Norman Schwietz, said classes and the boys would be moved to the gymnasium, and that the present term would be completed. Teaching personel took up quarters in an old house on the school grounds. Father Schweitz declined to estimate the loss.

Student belongings were lost in the fire. Only some work clothing was salvaged. The building basement was filled with water used to fight the fire and there was considerable smoke damage.

The school has been operated by the Oblate Fathers, a Roman Catholic organization, since 1944. It was dedicated in 1926 as the Ozark Wesleyan College.

NEWS IN BRIEF

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The body of Nelson R. Wait Jr. of Independence, Mo. was found in the Osage River seven miles downstream from where he fell in April 5.

OTTAWA (AP) — Police and about 50 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators who called themselves Maoists traded blows with nicksticks and placards Saturday outside the U.S. Embassy.

ST LOUIS (AP) — Bishop Paul Hardin Jr., of Columbia, S.C., was named president-elect of the United Methodist Church Council of Bishops Saturday. Bishop Hardin will begin his one-year term in 1971.

INSIDE STORIES

Finding a point of view for a television documentary is difficult. 12A

The 1948 fog disaster is recounted. 9A.

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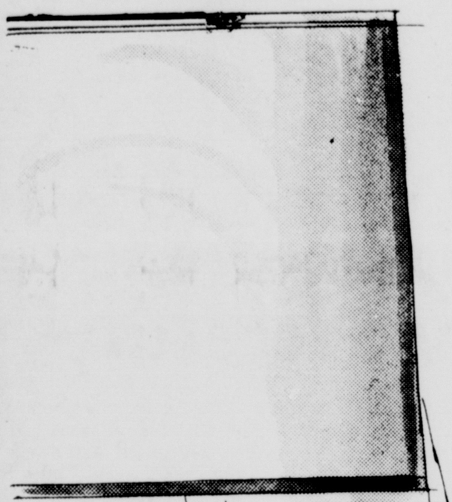

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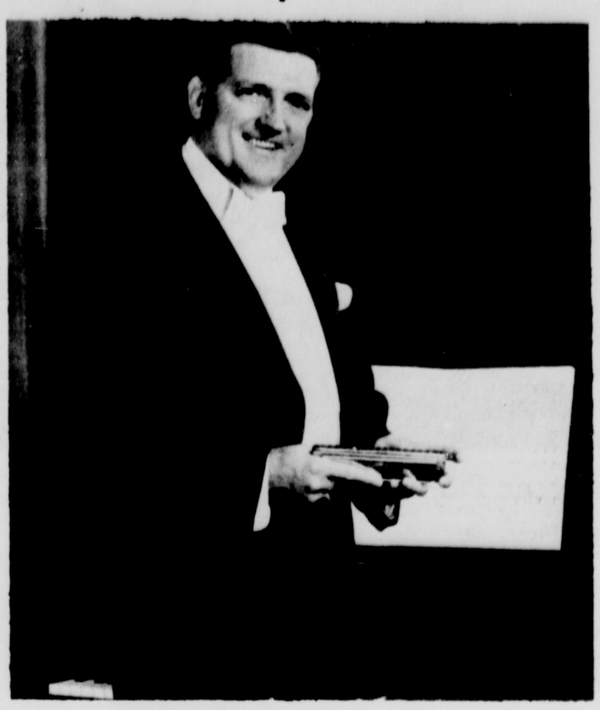
Symphony Orchestra Concert April 27



Larry Logan, Guest Artist

The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the 1969-70 season at 8 p.m. April 27 in Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

Guest artist will be Larry Logan, harmonica virtuoso.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Abe Rosenthal.

Logan, a veteran of 20 years on the concert stage, recently was guest soloist with the Shreveport Symphony and New Orleans Philharmonic. He is a native of Louisiana.

Although the harmonica is not normally considered a concert instrument, Logan has dedicated his career to "emancipating" it from its traditional, stereotype image. He freely transcribes classical music written for other instruments to suit his purpose.

Logan will be accompanied by Lois Ostrolenk at the piano. He will play several selections, including the Violin Concerto in A Minor by Vivaldi, and Rhapsody in Blue, by George Gershwin.

The orchestra will open the program with Symphony No. 1 in C Major by Beethoven in recognition of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth. Other selections include Carmen Suite No. 1 by Bizet, Roumanian Rhapsody by Enesco, and Dance of the Comedians by Smetana.

Teen-agers Are Freed Of Charges

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Charges that two Parkersburg teen-agers killed their parents and 10 brothers and sisters in a fire last June have been dismissed.

Judge Donald F. Black of Wood County Circuit Court upheld a motion Friday to dismiss the charges against Susie Jane Bailey, 16, and her brother Roger, 14.

Prosecuting Atty. R. Bruce White said a decision handed down by Black last October eliminated most of the state's case. That ruling suppressed alleged confessions in which Susie described how she and Roger doused their family's seven-room wood and tarpaper home with gasoline and then set it afire.

White contested that ruling before the West Virginia Supreme Court, but the court ruled March 31 that it was without authority to disturb Black's order.

The judge's order also suppressed all evidence discovered by the state as a result of the alleged confessions.

Black threw out the evidence obtained from Susie's statement on the grounds that she was under duress and unaware of her constitutional rights when questioned.

Celluloid, invented shortly after the Civil War by John Hyatt of Albany, N.Y., was the first plastic. Hyatt used it to make billiard balls.

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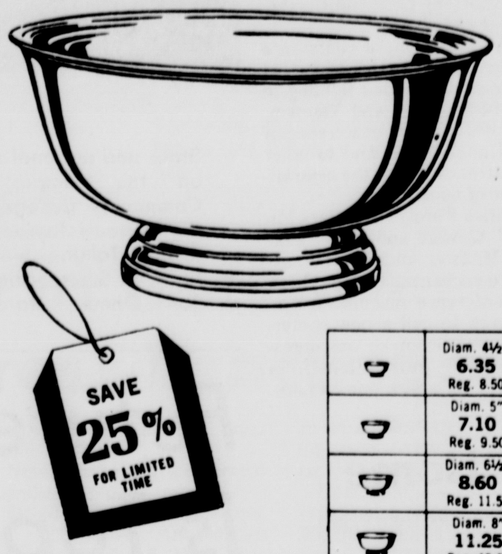

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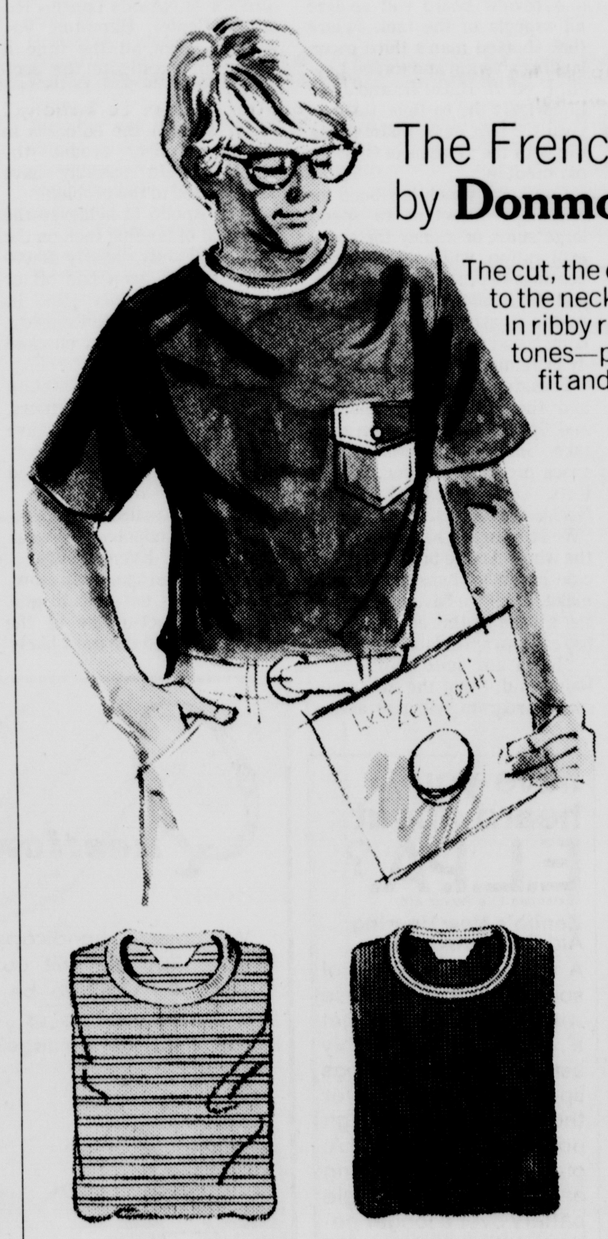

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Obituary

Mrs. Roy Tarr

Mrs. Roy E. Tarr, 1020 South Missouri, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late Mike and Harriett Brown Rymer.

She was married to Roy E. Tarr, April 15, 1914, in Sedalia.

Mrs. Tarr had lived in Sedalia all her life and was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her widower of the home; two sons, Kent and Buddy, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. John (Virginia) Rowles, 2419 Greenwood Lane and Mrs. Frances G. George, Smithton; two brothers, Claude Rymer, Holden, and Harvey Rymer, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Henry Peterschmidt, 305 East 14th; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Garner S. Odell officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Lewis Temple. Mrs. Jack Herndon will be the soloist.

Pallbearers will be John Rowles, Gordon Tidwell, Van Lee Davis, Walter Loveland, Alvin Heynen, and Willis Javis.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Services

James M. Gault

Funeral services for James M. Gault, 59, 804 East Sixth, who died at his home Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Denis R. Craft, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Sneathen, Lyle Sneathen, John Sperber, Arthur Bethke, Kenneth Cruzan and Emmett Cramer.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

Jacob A. Snapp

GREEN RIDGE — Funeral services for Jacob A. Snapp, 90, who died Wednesday at the Golden Age Nursing Home, Kansas City, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Heck Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gary Taylor officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Tornadoes Hit Hard In Texas

CLARENDON, Tex. (AP) — Tornadoes dipped up and down along a 175-mile stretch of Texas Friday night and Saturday, killing 22 persons, injuring more than a hundred others and damaging millions of dollars worth of property.

Fifteen persons died and 50 to 60 were injured as a twister cut through a trailer camp and cabin village near this Panhandle town, while the residents, most of them elderly, were sleeping.

"The frame of one trailer was found two miles away," said one man describing the scene. "The tornado even pulled grass out of the ground."

Only one trailer was recognizeable in the debris. The other 154 were swept away. One cabin also was destroyed.

Bodies garbed in night clothes were scattered about the site.

Many survivors, incoherent and in shock, were being housed with relatives near lakeside village, known as Sherwood Shores.

The tornadoes moved from near the New Mexico border almost to the Oklahoma boundary, hitting about a dozen towns in the mostly rural high plains.

Two persons were killed and 47 others were treated for injuries at hospitals around Plainview, a prosperous farm city of 25,000. A National Guard unit was called out before dawn to help local officials, state police and Parks and Wildlife Department officers patrol the stricken area.

Another tornado hit Whiteface, a town west of Lubbock.

"Our trailer house just exploded," said J.C. Peterson, 42, one of the injured in Whiteface. "I felt the trailer shake and told my wife to jump in the bathtub. I ran to turn off the gas oven.

In Ranks

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Wesley A. Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitson, 2505 South Stewart St. graduated recently from the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School at San Diego.

The school provides instruction in patient care, anatomy, physiology, minor surgery, the nature and prevention of communicable diseases, and the administration of medications.

Apollo

(Continued from Page 1A)

like to have the first baby aboard Air Force One."

For the women there were gifts of gold presidential seals encircled by pearls and for dr. J. Leonard Swigert, presidential seal cufflinks.

Nixon expressed his concern that the astronauts get some time to relax and ease up as soon as their debriefing is over, perhaps at some spot in Florida, the Virgin Islands or even Camp David, Md.

"They were under constant pressure for these days like no one else ever was," Nixon said.

He said Lovell lost 14 pounds and Haise somewhat less.

"In a battle on the ground," he said, "you can take a break."

Ronald L. Ziegler, presidential press secretary, said Nixon noted that there not only had been more messages from heads of state in connection with the Apollo 13 flight, but also a different tone from those that were sparked by the Apollo 11 and 12 ventures.

Messages following previous space flights complimented the technical achievement and their success, but the ones this time "reflect more of the feeling from the heart that people from throughout the world associated with the men in space," Ziegler said.

In presenting the gifts to his guests, Nixon told them: "These are only for very important people—very courageous people."

Stopping briefly in Houston, the President conferred the Medal of Freedom on the ground crew that handled the flight of Apollo 13.

He was sure, the President said, the Apollo 13 astronauts felt that "never have so few owed so much to so many."

Meanwhile, doctors said that Haise had shed the low fever that accompanied the urinary tract infection he brought back from space. He was prone to the infection, doctors said, because of the fatigue and lack of drinking water on the stricken space mission.

The astronauts were helicoptered to Pago Pago, the capital of American Samoa, and flown by jet from there to Hawaii for the reunion. Simultaneously, the President and the families flew from Houston to Hawaii.

Although Apollo 13 missed its appointment with the moon, the flight was "extremely valuable," Swigert said.

"What it taught us was that perhaps sometimes we get a little complacent when flights go exactly as they are supposed to. We need to take a look at our systems and our training. Perhaps we need to review some things we haven't thought about in a long time.

"It was a pretty shaky situation. The battle was won by all those special procedures they worked up for us."

The President, in his speech on the grounds of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said unprecedented numbers of messages were pouring into the White House.

The messages, he said, showed "that not just Americans but people all over the world, not just people in the free world but people in the Communist world, people of all religions, of all faiths, of all political beliefs, that they also were on that trip with these men."

He also read a message he said summed up all the messages. It said, "For the safe return of the astronauts, we express profound gratitude to God, to men of science and to all those who contributed to make this possible . . . To the heroes of the day, and to their families go our joyful best wishes." It was signed Pope Paul VI.

From the fringes of the 2,500 people gathered to hear the President, sheriff's deputies quickly hustled out a handful of demonstrators protesting the war. Nearby there were also pickets with signs that said, "Poor people care about astronauts. Who cares about poor people?"

The president conferred the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, on all members of the ground crew.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

Admitted — Michael Salyar, Midland, Mich.; Mrs. John Hamphrey, 1316 East 13th; Miss Constance Wells, 643 East 13th; Rev. Marvin Albright, 416 West Fourth; Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, 1216 East Ninth; Mrs. Emma Chambers, 1011 West Seventh; Thomas Cowan, 1115 East Ninth; Richard Cole, 622 East 16th; Clarence Schrader, Green Ridge; Anthony Wayne Gilmore, 2717 South Ingram; Mrs. William Paxton, 402 South Engineer.

Dismissed: Mrs. Sophie Fishcher, Cole Camp; Hayden Davis, Lincoln; Mrs. Dennis Grannemann, Higginsville; Mrs. William Hammerly, Blue Springs; James Craig, 1902East 14th; Mrs. Roy Duncan, 505 West 23rd; Miss Venita Wylie, Cross Timbers; Mrs. Lesetta Dye, 1003 East 16th; Miss Neysa Richardson, Fortuna; Mrs. Grover Speck, Hill Crest Trailer Court; Mrs. Sadie Turner, 109 East Jefferson; Daniel Reeves, 804 Ruth Ann; Mrs. Daniel W. Reeves, 804 Ruth Ann Drive; Mrs. Leonard Chilcoat, 401 East Fourth; William Lawson, 318 North Randolph; Mrs. Wilbur Rayl, 521 East 14th; Mrs. Raymond Mouler, Warsaw; Sherman Meyer, Route 2; Mrs. Thomas Fairlie, Knob Noster; Mrs. Robert Kern, 904 South Vermont; Mrs. Robert Owens, 1913 West Broadway; Mrs. Bill Stelljes, Route 1; Mrs. Ruby Knutz, 1204 South Ohio; Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, LaMonte; Charles Smith, 318 East Boonville; Kenneth Erickson, Versailles; Mrs. Jackie Perkins, W.A.F.B.; Kelly Charleville, 1708½ South Sneed; Mrs. Ida Mae Curtiss, 1311 East 11th; Carolyn Talbott, 401 East 19th; Robert Farris, 416 East Third; Mrs. Bessie Cook, Windsor; Donald Shipps, 318 East Saline; Jesse Simmons, Warrensburg; Mrs. Henry Scholzhauer, Smithton; Miss Linda Wheeler, 1809 South Sneed; Mrs. Edith Franklin, Route 2; Mrs. William Hudson, Tipton; Mrs. Thomas Keeney, 1529 East Main; Mrs. Mary Garland, Warsaw; Oliver Lackman, 301 North Emmett; Mrs. Walter Ricks, 1009 West Second; Albert Moore, 404 South Hancock; Robert Gilmore, 2727 South Ingram; Mrs. Grover Harryman, O'Fallon.

Marriage License

Raymond Martin Gray, 110 West 19th, and Patricia Ann Donath, 1003 South Arlington.

Warren Lincoln Overby, Lexington, and Mary Missouria Brierton, Lexington.

Accidents

Four persons were injured in a car-truck accident at Saline and Engineer at 4:08 p.m. Thursday.

Injured in the accident were the driver of a 1965 Pontiac south bound on Engineer, Ernest Bidstrup, 22, 104 East 24th; the driver of a 1969 Ford pickup truck, east bound on Saline, Bennie Jeffery, 19, Sedalia Mobile Home Trailer Park No. 11; Michael Salyar, 17, Sedalia Mobile Home Trailer Park No. 11, and Bruce Weaver, 19, Sedalia Mobile Home Trailer Park No. 25, passengers in the Jeffrey vehicle.

All were treated and released from Bothwell Hospital with minor injuries except Salyar, who was admitted for observation.

Damage resulted to the front of the Bidstrup vehicle and very heavy damage to the Jeffery vehicle.

Police Report

Ralph Huff, manager of the I.G.A. Foodliner, in the 2200 block of West Broadway, reported to Sedalia police at 3:31 p.m. Friday that he had a shoplifter in custody.

Barbara Brown, 25, 515 North Washington, charged with shoplifting two Kansas City Strip steaks from the store, has been released on $50 cash bond.

Huff stated in the report that she was observed placing the steaks into her purse and zipping it shut.

Clarence Menning, Route 5, a warehouseman employed by the Missouri Valley Sales Co., Engineer and Harvey, reported to Sedalia police the theft of an agriculture disk plow valued at $646.16 from the company's lot sometime before Thursday.

Andy Kramer, sales manager for Routszong-Malmo Motors, Inc., 2901 South Limit, reported the theft of an auto battery and battery cable valued at $38.80 sometime between 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday.

Abortion Bill Veto In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Keith Miller, saying his decision was one concerning "the right to life," vetoed legislation Friday that would have given Alaska an abortion law almost without restrictions.

State Sen. John Rader, the Anchorage Democrat who sponsored the bill, said Miller's decision "shows a lack of sensitivity and understanding of the basic issues involved." Rader added that the legislature could be one vote away from overturning the veto.

Miller, a Methodist, made three basic points in explaining his veto.

"The central issue is the right to life," the Republican governor said. "If we can reason that we must leave no stone unturned to protect the innocence of a person indicted for a crime or the rights of a convicted criminal, how then can we remove the protection of the law from the most innocent and defenseless form of human life?"

Miller said he disagreed with those who said he should not allow his personal conviction to sway his decision. "Any man who does not follow his personal convictions in conducting state business is not worthy of the office of governor," he said.

The act, passed last week by both houses of the legislature, would have allowed abortions to be a matter between the mother and her doctor while the fetus was incapable of sustaining life independent of the mother.

Trustees Vote To Fire Head Of a College

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Drury College trustees voted Friday to fire the school's president. Dr. Alfred Canon, who had held the post since July, 1968.

The board issued a statement saying the main reasons were a deficit budget and a drop in enrollment, but added that there were administrative difficulties between the board and the president.

"By the early part of 1970 it became apparent to a number of trustees that Dr. Canon interpreted all attempts to develop a common approach to the solution of Drury's pressing problems as an infringement of the board, and especially the chairman, on his perogatives as president," the statement read, in part.

Flavius Freeman of Springfield, board chairman, asked Canon to resign in February but he refused.

"It's a disappointment to be denied a role of leadership in an institution which my family and I had come to love with such profound respect and affection," Canon said.

Position

(Continued from Page 1)

"This statement should remind us," Rogers said, "that discussion plus serious purpose does not equal agreement and that the Soviet Union does not intend to curb its strategic weapons program on the assumption that there will be early agreement."

Rogers said the Nixon administration's policy was still to avoid a wider war in Southeast Asia and lengthier U.S. involvement there despite "the sharply increased fighting in Laos and the possibility of overt warfare in Cambodia."

"It is true, of course, that we cannot be indifferent to the military pressures by North Vietnam on the independence and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia," he said.

The 1954 Geneva conference of the United States and eight other parties ended fighting in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. The 1962 Geneva conference of the United States and 13 other countries called for the neutralization of Laos.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko are cochairmen of the Geneva conference machinery, empowered to call a new conference. But Gromyko was unresponsive last year to bids from Stewart for a new one on Laos.

Home

(Continued from Page 1)

a gallows.

The effigy was decorated with a placard marked "Sisco" with the dollar sign and the Israeli Star of David superimposed on it.

The crowds, which were generally orderly, also carried a coffin draped with a U.S. flag.

In a departure statement, Sisco said: "I came to listen-to listen to all the voices of all the people of the Middle East, friendly and critical."

He said the United States "is fervently seeking a just and peaceful solution to the fundamental problems in the Middle East" and reiterated the United States fully supports the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967 for such a peaceful settlement.

Life Normal In Manatee County Now

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Children, black and white, yell and shout as usual as they ride buses to school; tourists stroll through the town; businessmen are back in their offices.

In the week since Gov. Claude Kirk abandoned his takeover of Manatee County schools in the face of a $10,000-a-day fine for contempt of court, life here has pretty much returned to normal.

"It's really going very smoothly," said Dr. Jack Davidson, county superintendent of schools, who is implementing the forced busing order of a federal court which touched off Kirk's takeover.

Davidson was ousted twice by Kirk during his 10-day confrontation with federal authorities. The governor returned the schools to Davidson's control last Monday and pursued his fight against the order in appellate courts.

"Our attendance is picking up each day, and we'll be just about back to normal by the beginning of next week," Davidson said.

"We still have a handful of mothers who show up every afternoon to walk up and down in front of the school board building," he added. "They're protesting the busing, but there are only six to 10 of them who show up."

Jaycee Planners Here

State and national Jaycee officers met on the campus of State Fair Community College this weekend for the Missouri Jaycees' annual planning session. Talking things over are, left to right: Al Sikes, national vice-president; Ron Ohmes, state president, and George Schoegel, candidate for national Jaycee president. Jaycee topics under discussion included youth programs, environmental quality, mental health, and various other civic endeavors. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Future of Exploration Is Topic of Discussion

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 13, crippled by an oxygen tank explosion, was limping back toward the safety of earth Tuesday when Commander James A. Lovell Jr. said matter-of-factly to the ground: "I'm afraid this is going to be the last moon mission for awhile."

Lovell undoubtedly is right.

Even if the cause of the explosion turns out to be something simple to fix, safety dictates that there must be a delay. There will have to be redesign, and additional backup systems may have to be built. Because everything must be as perfect as possible before man again flies to the moon.

A review board will analyze all aspects of the tank failure that aborted man's third moon landing attempt and forced Lovell, Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. to fight for survival for four days, maintaining life with the systems of their lunar module.

Congress, which has been increasingly reluctant to spend large sums of money for space exploration, will hold extensive hearings to probe shortcomings, just as it did after the three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a launch pad fire at Cape Kennedy in January 1967.

President Nixon, Congress and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration may take time to re-evaluate the space program and redirect efforts. Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, said, "We're going to have to look at the whole Apollo program to decide just what fixes we want to make. Until we have pinpointed the source of this accident, it's too early to speculate.

"But I am quite confident," Paine said, "that the American space program will rise above this setback . . . I can say unequivocably that man will explore the moon. . . "

In the wake of the Apollo 13 near-disaster, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called for an end to the manned space flight program. He said more emphasis should be put on exploration with unmanned craft.

But the chairmen of the Senate and House space committees, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said manned space exploration should continue.

Both said their committees will hold hearings on the Apollo 13 flight in the near future.

The Apollo 13 Review Board, headed by Edgar M. Cortright, director of NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., will be given all the time it needs to investigate the accident.

One question the board will ask is whether the cutbacks in space personnel around the country could possibly have been related to the problem.

Since Apollo 11 achieved the U.S. goal of landing men on the moon last July, nearly 50,000 workers have been laid off or transferred to other jobs, including 6,000 at Cape Kennedy, where Apollo 13 was checked out before launch.

Julian Scheer, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, said in an interview there have been no cutbacks or economy moves that would have affected any margin of safety.

After the Apollo 1 fire, a review board conducted a 10-week investigation. Even though it had the charred spaceship to examine, it was not able to pinpoint the exact cause of the flash fire. It said the most likely cause was a short circuit in wiring under the couch of the mission commander, astronaut Virgil I. Grissom.

The board scored the space agency and its prime contractor for poor workmanship and management. The Apollo ship was redesigned and management overhauled, with a delay of 21 months before man flew the first Apollo mission.

The effort paid off with six flawless manned Apollo missions in 13 months, including two landings on the moon. Apollo 13 broke the string.

The Apollo 13 board won't have the accident source to examine, as did the Apollo 1 board. The explosion occurred in a service module that was jettisoned before the astronauts re-enetered the atmosphere.

So experts will have to study telemetry records on the performance of the oxygen tank, which showed a sudden loss of pressure.

Camelot

(Continued from Page 1)

student director, and the 45 students who made up the production staff.

The play was enjoyable and successful, but, unlike many student plays, contained a definite message, which was summed up by King Arthur at the end of the first act, when faced with the ultimate trial of betrayal by both his wife and his best friend, with his determination to continue the search for "right, honor and justice."

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To Discuss Terrorists' Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems raised by Latin American terrorists' attacks on foreign diplomats will be explored by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Chairman Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., in announcing this Saturday, said the kidnappings and armed attacks directed against foreign diplomats "have created a crisis for the conduct of diplomatic relations between the nations of this hemisphere."

Fascell said his inter-American affairs panel will open its inquiry on April 27 and plans to "afford the U.S. State Department an opportunity to present its proposals for dealing with this urgent problem."

Fascell recalled the assassination last year of American Ambassador John Gordon Mein and the recent slaying of German Ambassador Count Karl von Spreti, both of whom died at the hands of Guatemalan terrorists.

"Unless prompt steps are taken to deal with this situation," Fascell said, "the lives of American diplomats will not be worth a plugged nickel. It is simply impossible to conduct diplomatic relations, or to do the work connected with our foreign economic assistance program, in an atmosphere of constant terror."

Twister Brings Destruction

This is an aerial view of part of the downtown section of Whiteface, Tex., taken Saturday, through which a tornado ripped Friday night causing heavy damage in numerous Panhandle towns and taking a heavy toll in lives. (UPI)

Murdered

(Continued from Page 1)

so that the door that forms the end of the boat was against the shore.

"Then they lowered it and made 30 or 40 men get out. A few soldiers got out and a few others were perched on the sides of the boat. Then they started to shoot."

Long said the soldiers began shooting rapidly, then slowly "as if going from one to another."

"Afterwards, the boat went up the river a little further before they started to do the same thing again," he related. "My father was at the end of the second group. My brother got out with me in the third group.

"When I got out, I turned on the side of the boat and started running. The soldiers shot at me, but I did not hear anything more and they missed me.

"Just there the river buckles around and that put me out of their sights and they could not reach me any more. It could have been 2 o'clock."

The youth said a Cambodian peasant cut the ropes that bound him, and another Cambodian family gave him something to eat. The next day a member of Chams, Cambodian Moslems, gave him a ride in a boat and gave him a sarong and shirt to wear.

Informed sources said 600 men and youths from Xon Bien were killed. They added that other naval vessels were making the same grim stops and the death toll of Vietnamese is probably more than 1,000.

Secretary of Defense Will Address Luncheon

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will address the annual luncheon of The Associated Press Monday, as Publishers Week opens in New York.

Laird will speak at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to an audience of about 1,500 people, including newspaper, radio and television executives attending the AP's 70th annual meeting.

Wes Gallagher, general manager of the AP, will describe innovations to speed and improve service to AP members.

The AP members will elect seven directors to the 18-member board.

The annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association will follow the AP meeting and run through Thursday.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz will address the publishers Monday afternoon.

Among those scheduled to speak at later sessions are William F. Schmick Jr., publisher of the Baltimore Sun and president of the ANPA; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College; Daniel Patrick Moynihan of President Nixon's White House staff, Dr. Wernher von Braun, the rocket expert, and Dr. John S. Foster, director of defense research and engineering for the Defense Department.

The World Press Achievement Award will be presented at a Wednesday luncheon to the Aftenblad of Stavanger, Norway, published by Per Thomsen.

The AP members will elect five directors from the general membership and one from a city of under 50,000 population, all to full three-year terms. They also will fill the two-year unexpired term of the late Gene Robb of the Albany, N.Y., Knickerbocker News and Times-Union.

Nominated from the general membership are:

David R. Bradley, St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press; D. Tennant Bryan, Richmond, Va., News Leader and Times-Dispatch; Francis L. Dale, Cincinnati Enquirer.

J. W. Gallivan, Salt Lake City Tribune; Richard L. Jones Jr., Tulsa, Okla., Tribune; Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, New York Times; Jack Tarver, Atlanta Constitution.

F. E. Warren, Houston, Tex., Chronicle; John C. A. Watkins, Providence, R.I., Journal, and J. Howard Wood, Chicago Tribune.

Nominated to represent cities of under 50,000 are Cecil B. Highland Jr., Clarksburg, W.Va., Telegram, and Dolph C. Simons Jr., Lawrence, Kansas, Journal-World.

Nominated to complete Robb's term are Franklin R. Little, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Journal, and James H. Ottaway, Oneonta, N.Y., Daily Star.

Bryan, Jones, Simons and Wood are incumbents. Eugene C. Pulliam, Phoenix, Ariz., Gazette, and William Dwight, Holyoke, Mass., Transcript-Telegram, are retiring after serving the maximum three consecutive terms.

The members also will vote on the applications of the following associate members for regular membership:

Huntsville, Ala., News; Colorado Springs, Colo., Free Press; Westport, Conn., Daily Town Crier; Burley, Idaho, South Idaho Press.

Peru, Ind., Daily Tribune; Plymouth, Ind., Pilot-News; Wabash, Ind., Plain Dealer; Great Bend, Kans., Tribune.

Bogalusa, La., Daily News; Dillon, Mont., Tribune-Examiner; Falls City, Neb., Journal; Statesville, N.C., Record & Landmark.

Fostoria, Ohio, Review-Times; Lancaster, Ohio, Eagle-Gazette; Xenia, Ohio, Daily Gazette; Aiken, S.C., Standard and Review.

Henderson, Tex., Daily News; Lufkin, Tex., News, and Mount Pleasant, Tex., Daily Tribune.

Engine Failure Causes Crash

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A small plane crash landed on a county highway Saturday about one mile south of U.S. 50.

The pilot, Bob Martin, 34, of Wichita, Kan., said he was forced to land when an engine on the Cessna 150 started cutting out.

Estimated damage to the plane was $2,000. Martin suffered a broken nose and was hospitalized in Jefferson City.

Russian Orthodox Head Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Patriarch Alexei of Moscow, head of the Russian Orthodox church since 1945, died Friday night of a "sudden cardiac deficiency," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Patriarch Alexei, born Sergei Vladimirovich Simansky in Moscow in 1877, guided the Russian church in coming to terms during the postwar years with the atheistic Soviet state.

Under the patriarch, the church offered no resistance to the state and concentrated on maintaining what freedom of worship it could for Soviet Christians.

Tass reported that the functions of the patriarch will be temporarily handled by the metropolitan of Krutitsky and Kolomna Pimen.

The death of Alexei puts the spotlight on Archbishop Nikodim, metropolitan of Leningrad and Ladoga, widely regarded as the most influential churchman under Alexei and his likely successor.

In reporting the patriarch's death, Tass described him as "a convinced champion of peace and friendship among peoples." It quoted him as having said in 1963 on his 50th anniversary of becoming a bishop:

"At present, the most important and, if it can be said, the most essential field of the practical activity of Christians is service to peace and work to create a world without wars in conditions of peaceful coexistence and international cooperation."

While Soviet propaganda for atheism continues, it is far less severe than during World War II.

PIPE DREAM

Most people are thankful that the good old days exist only in memory and not in fact.

Fisherman's Body Is Found in River

OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) — The body of an Independence, Mo., man who drowned in the Osage River just below the Osceola Dam April 5 was recovered Friday, seven miles downstream.

The victim, Nelson R. Wait Jr., was standing in a boat by himself trying to snag spoonbills when he toppled into the flooded stream.

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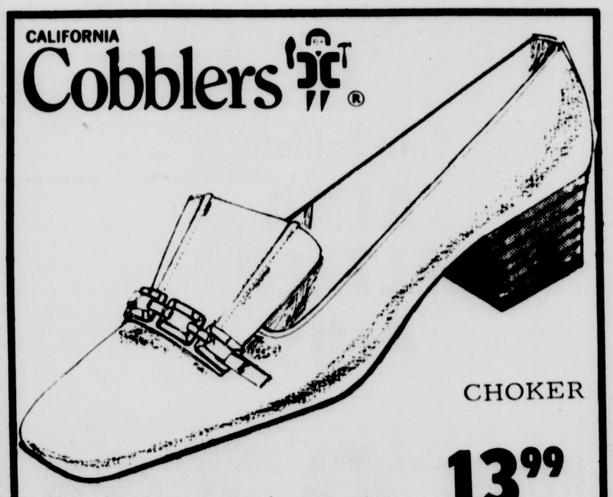

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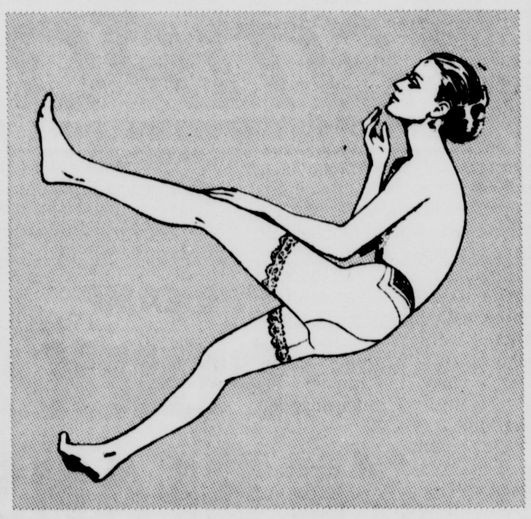

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Cancer War Film

A free film on the danger signs of cancer, "Time and Two Women," will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Theater. Shown setting up a poster on the film are, left to right, Mrs. Bill Arnold, Cancer Society publicity chairman; Mrs. Beasmore Lamm of the public education committee; Jack Golladay, theater manager, and Mrs. James Callis, chairman of the public education committee.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Latin Gains in Soviet Diplomacy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government is getting results with its program to improve relations with Latin America.

Venezuela announced this week resumption of diplomatic relations with the Kremlin after an interruption of 18 years.

Venezuela is the fifth country in South America to decide on an exchange of ambassadors with Moscow in the past two years. Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador are the others.

Before this Latin America was represented here diplomatically by only Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Mexico.

The Soviet leadership has been wooing Latin America by opposing Fidel Castro on the issue of exporting revolution and by offers of trade.

The Kremlin shows willingness to work with the governments, no matter how conservative, as an alternative to dependence on the United States.

"The development of trade with the U.S.S.R. creates conditions under which some Latin America countries get a possibility to oppose economic pressure by imperialist states," says Pravda, newspaper of the Communist party.

"The U.S.S.R.'s trade ties with Latin-American countries also hinder the aggressive intentions of the United States in respect to Latin America."

Pravda says this country intends to continue increasing its trade with such countries regardless of their type of government.

Castro's Cuba has objected that this trade helps rightist governments and makes spreading revolution more difficult. The Kremlin has refused to be deterred.

Latin-American leaders show appreciation both for the Soviet willingness to do business and the playing down of the old policy of fomenting internal trouble.

"In our relations with the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries we must seek new ideas and new forms," said President Carlos Lleras Restrepo of Columbia shortly before Bogota restored diplomatic relations with Moscow.

The Kremlin's bid for more ties with Latin America has also been helped by new governments with leftist leanings, such as those of Peru and Bolivia.

Until now the Soviet penetration has been more symbolic than real.

Trade remains low, except in the case of Cuba. Castro's dependence on the Soviet Union as a market for his country's sugar and a supplier of its military equipment has reached the point where trade this year will total $1.3 billion.

Says U.S. Is Drug Oriented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the increasing use of drugs by young people is a sign of conformity rather than rebellion in what he calls America's pill-oriented society.

Marijuana, LSD or hard narcotics users are far outnumbered by the millions of so-called normal Americans who depend on mood-altering drugs, Mitchell told a gathering of wives of top federal officials Friday.

He said one adult in four takes one or more type of sedative, tranquilizer or stimulant, sometimes balancing the effect of one pill with another kind of pill.

"It is obvious that drug addiction is a cancer that affects every segment of our society," Mitchell said. "It has become a disease which could literally destroy this and future generations if we fail to bring it under control."

He added: "Perhaps the fact that more and more young people are taking drugs is not so much a sign of rebellion as of conformity in a pill-oriented society."

The attorney general said the federal government has taken the offensive in two areas: squeezing out the suppliers of narcotics, both on U.S. borders and at overseas points of origin, and also by massing an educational campaign aimed both at potential and actual drug abusers.

Brezhnev Emerging in Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev is general secretary of the Soviet Communist party. As such he is supposed to be concerned primarily with its affairs. He has been charging with such vigor and authority into the affairs of the government and the economy since December that it seems likely he has become, if not a new strong man, at least the first among equals in the Kremlin's collective leadership.

What might this mean for East-West relations? What might it mean for such important matters as SALT, the strategic arms limitation talks in Vienna?

Experience indicates that fixed Soviet, Russian and Communist attitudes survive regimes and personalities. Nations, like people, can be captives of habit, and in the Russians' case it would be more difficult for the leaders to abandon their Communist notions than it would for a chain smoker to quit cigarettes.

Like other Kremlin leaders of the moment, Brezhnev is a Stalin-era product and thinks that way. This means that whether or not he is top man, whether or not Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is pushed aside, it is going to continue to be extremely difficult for the United States to reach an understanding with Moscow.

One Kremlin habit is inherited from Czarist Russia—suspicion of all outsiders. Even what might seem an obvious concession to Moscow is likely to be viewed with deep distrust. Stalin liked to quote a Russian proverb: "An obliging bear is more dangerous than an enemy."

Another habit is fidgeting about security, something the Russians have been doing for centuries. The nation's leaders continue today to search for security through such devices as creating satellites and buffer zones.

Moscow's insistence that it dominate the application of "socialist" ideology in its camp is a manifestation of this obsession. The Brezhnev Doctrine, claiming a Soviet right to intervene wherever "socialism" is endangered, as in Czechoslovakia, is the Kremlin's current security blanket.

For hundreds of years East Europe has been a center of the Russians' obsession. Today "European security" is a key plank of Moscow policy. If a security treaty came about, the commander of Warsaw Pact forces wrote in the latest Kommunist, there would be no need for the Warsaw or NATO organizations. What he neglected to say was that the Warsaw Pact would remain in all but name, because of the Brezhnev Doctrine.

Another repetitive Soviet process is the shift from committee to boss rule. In the past the emergence of one man at the top generated excitement abroad. This time the inclination is to shrug and ask "So what?" obviously, from the words of the leaders, Communist attitudes are frozen anyway.

How, then, might the current shifts in the Kremlin affect so important a matter as SALT?

One answer suggests itself. Brezhnev, despite his adherence to dogma and slogans, has the look of a plodding realist, far less likely to gamble than his predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev.

Brezhnev's activity since December, when he read the riot act to ministries and managers of the lagging economy, indicated that he shares with President Nixon a lively interest in easing the heavy economic burdens engendered by mutual nuclear deterrence. It would be in his interest at least to explore the possibilities of SALT, which could be his last chance.

SALT, even if it seems bogged down for a long time in wrangling, can eventually provide a valuable indication of how much the suspicious Russians under Brezhnev are willing to risk in return for a large measure of relief from the arms burden.

New Bounties For Coyotes Are Reduced

Pettis County clerk Jim Green was authorized by the County Court Friday to pay $7.50 bounties on wolves or coyotes and $1 for coyote pups, according to Green.

The County Court recently started requiring bounty collectors to bring an affidavit bearing the signature of the farmer on whose farm the animal was killed. This was required in addition to the ears of the animal.

The action taken earlier was to stop what was thought to have been transportation of coyotes to Pettis County from other counties because of the higher bounties paid here. A bounty of $15 previoulsy was paid on mature coyotes and $2.50 on pups.

The action taken by the County Court brought Pettis County's bounty more in line with bounties being paid in surrounding counties. For instance, Green said Saline County adopted a $7.50 bounty on coyotes and $2 on pups on March 12.

Diamond Is Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — The 43.38-carat Nassak diamond, which once peered from the eye of a Hindu statue, has been sold at auction for $500,000.

The buyer Thursday was Edward Hand of Greenwich, Conn., owner of a trucking firm, who said he collects gems because he likes them and for investment.

The diamond takes its name from the town of Nassak about 100 miles from Bombay, India.

Scout News

Sen. John Ryan recently addressed the Webelos Den of Cub Scout Pack 66, sponsored by the First Christian Church.

Senator Ryan explained how laws are introduced and passed in the Missouri legislature.

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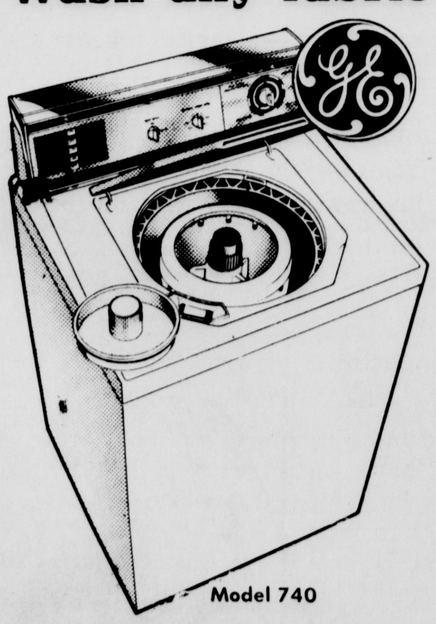
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Bobbie Dean Barker and wife to Miriam V. Niday, single and Edna M. Niday, widow, joint tenants with right survivorship, not tenants in common Warranty Deed $1 and other considerations Property on North side of Anderson Avenue between Wing Avenue and Skyline Drive.

Vera K. Class and husband to Gary L. and Virginia T. Smith $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest Corner of 19th Street and Washington Avenue.

Roy C. Woolery and wife to John M. and Helen A. Galliher $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Woodlawn Drive between Third Street Boulevard and Fifth Street.

Bettie Alderson to Arthur Sims Sr. and Annie Ruth Sims $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of Clay Street and Osage Avenue.

William J. Ramsey and wife to Fred J. and Annastasia Wertz $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 11th Street and Quincy Avenue.

Harry J. Wimer and wife and Donald McFarland and wife to Frances H. Rothganger, $1 and other considerations Property on South side of 13th Street between Summitt and Engineer Avenues.

Louis P. Seifner and wife to Louis P. and Edith I. Seifner $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 7th Street between Madison and Merriam Avenues.

L. W. Ellington and wife to Francis J. and Elvira M. Coufalik $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Original Plat of Town of Smithton, Missouri.

Mary A. Grosvenor Homan to Ray W. and Lorene P. Hatfield $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 3rd Street and Wagner Avenue.

Earl T. Knoles and wife to Jewell M. Whittaker and Jeanne Stevens, joint tenants, right survivorship, not tenants in common $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 10th Street between Grand and Harrison Avenues.

Betty J. Anderson to Gideon O. and Clela F. Hawley $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Tenth Street between Madison and Merriam Avenues.

Eugene Kozisek and wife to H. H. Hagen and Emma Lou Hagen $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed lands in Prairie Township.

Julia Hoover to Hugh J. and Joyce O. Clarke $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Lamine Avenue between 13th and 14th Streets.

Carl H. Woodford and wife to Western View Estates Inc. a corporation $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Sedalia Township.

Carl H. Woodford and wife to Western View Estates Inc. a corporation $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Sedalia Township.

John T. Harris and wife to John T. and Helen Harris $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Lands in Houstonia Township.

John T. Harris and wife to Ruth Harris Packard, William L. Harris Jr., Kenneth A. Harris, Shirley Faszholz and Kathryn Gilbert $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Undivided One fourth interest in tract land in Houstonia Township.

Karl H. Hoffman Jr. and wife and Oneita Hoffman to Earl E. and Catherine Y. Rutherford, $1 and other consideration, Warrandy Deed to property on East side of Sneed Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets.

Leo Sullivan and wife to Cleo R. and Joane Casdorph, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of Main Street between Kentucky and Osage Avenues.

Edward L. Clark single and Audrey J. Clark single to Rinnie Finnell, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Honeysuckle Road between Colonial Court and Greenwood Lane.

Mary Jane Sims to George A. and Dorothy A. Closser, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of Saline Street and New York Avenue.

Ethel Heuer to Wilbur M. and Opal L. Downs, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 16th Street and Kentucky Avenue.

Randall H. Broyles and wife to Gilbert T. and Oleta A. Ballard, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 2nd Street between Park and Stewart Avenues.

Sedalia West Side Development Company to Kermit V. and Opal B. Maness, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Eleventh Street between Leone Avenue and Royal Boulevard.

Zoe Estelle Knight to Dale L. and Gloria J. Downs, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southwest corner of 15th Street and Missouri Avenue.

Louis C. Heuerman Jr. and wife to Roger L. and Kathryn M. Gorden, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southwest corner of 17th Street and Kentucky Avenue.

Herbert Hall and wife to Alva E. and Rita G. Melton, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to two acres of land in LaMonte Township.

Maude Laney Butterworth to William and Naydne Franken, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 10th Street between Ingram and Thompson Avenues.

Arnold D. Brownfield single and Mildred L. Brownfield single to Edward and Mary Scott, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in Pope's First Addition to Town of Hughesville, Missouri.

C. Dwayne Shoemaker and wife to James and Nada Deering, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Vermont Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets.

Coy C. Lucas and wife to Herbert H. and Minnie B. Gensler, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in Original Town of Smithton, Missouri.

John E. Bopp and wife to John E. and Mary Ruth Bopp, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on West side of Kentucky Avenue between 22nd and 24th Streets.

Thomas T. Keating Trustee under Deed of Trust given by William Dawson and Michael Karen Jackson to First State Savings Association, Sedalia, Missouri, Trustee's Deed $9,975.00, property on South side of Stillbrook Drive, East of State Road "C".

Library News

Fourteen new 16mm films have been received by Boonslick Regional Library and are available free of charge to groups and organizations. The titles:

"Big Banff Country," "A Country Called Europe: A Common Market Primer," "Cultivate Your Garden Birds," "Denmark, Fairytale Land," "Family of Free China," "Hemingway," "Major Religions of the World," "Make Way For Ducklings," "Mars and Beyond," "Pompeii and Vesuvius," "The Red Balloon," "The Salmon Story," "To Your Health" and "Where Time is a River."

The Boonslick Boomobile schedule:

TUESDAY: Mors, 9-9:20; Cole Camp School, 9:30-12:30; Lutheran School of Cole Camp, 1-2:30; Ionia, 2:45-3:15.

WEDNESDAY: Clifton City, 9-9:30; Clear Creek Store, 10-10:30; Lamine, 11-11:30; Kliethermes, 1:15-2.

SATURDAY: Lincoln downtown, 9-11:30; Cole Camp downtown, 12:30-3.

April 27: Georgetown, 9-9:15; Hughesville downtown, 9:30-10; Hughesville School, 10:05-12; Dresden, 1-1:45; Oak Grove, 2-2:45.

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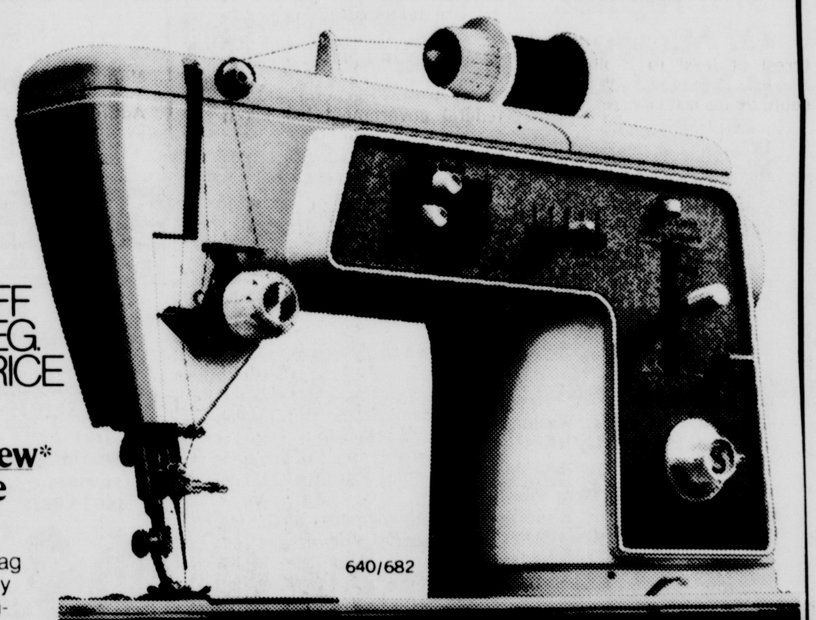

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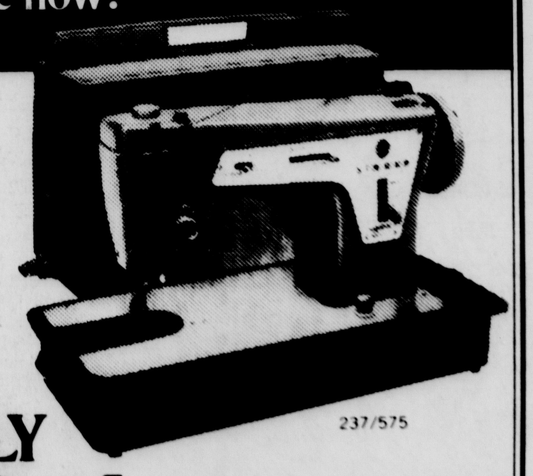

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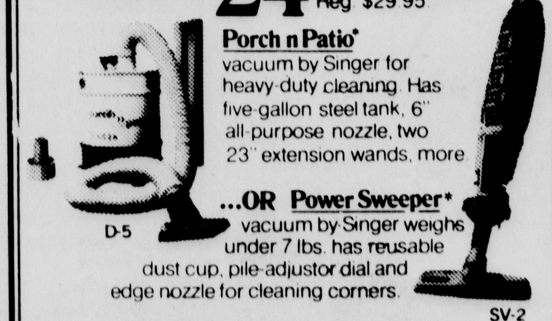

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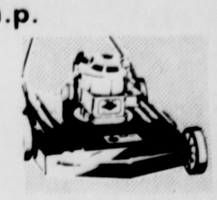

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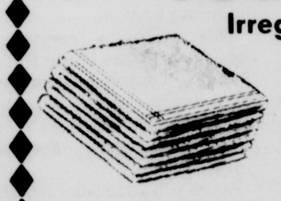

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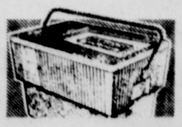

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Reaches That Point

Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, right, signed on the dotted line Friday as he registered for Medicare at the Social Security office in Sedalia. "I definitely feel people should sign up for Medicare," said Kirkpattrick, who will be 65 June 15. At left is Willis R. Arnold, Jr., and at center is Ray Faubion, both field representatives. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

O'Brien Lashes Nixon Policies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has charged President Nixon with "breach of promise" to the American people for failing to end the war in Vietnam and curb crime and inflation at home.

O'Brien made the charge in a speech Friday to the Western States Democratic Conference here, the first major regional meeting he has attended since reassuming the party chairmanship last month.

Declaring that "this is the place where the Nixon honeymoon comes to an end," O'Brien predicted the Democrats would retain control of Congress in November. "The only thing that can defeat the Democratic party is the Democrats themselves," he said.

"The Republicans already have demonstrated they can't even carry the Congress with the election of a Republican president," he said. "Now they are demonstrating they can't run the country with a Republican president."

Democrats from 13 western states are meeting here this weekend to receive reports on the state of the party—especially its reform commissions on nominating procedures and national conventions—and to map plans for the November elections.

O'Brien charged Nixon with either failing or ignoring "every major campaign promise that brought him to office," and added: "The Democratic party, acting as counsel for the American people, is hereby suing Richard Nixon for breach of promise.

"Richard Nixon promised the American people he was going to end the war in Vietnam. But 15 months after he took office, the war rages on. There is no end in sight."

O'Brien, accused the President of substituting "a form of international Russian roulette for foreign policy in Asia," declaring the President "told half the countries he visited we would stand with them, and the other half that they were on their own.

On the economic front, O'Brien said Nixon promised to curb inflation. "But the only thing he's curbed to date is prosperity, while the inflationary spiral continutes its upward climb."

Noting that serious crime in the United States rose 11 per cent last year, the Democratic chairman said: "He has not restored law and order; he's farther away from it now than when he began."

Monday Meeting In Trucking Dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal mediators summoned negotiators to meet Monday in Chicago in efforts to resolve a trucking industry dispute there and possibly provide a break in the deadlock between carriers and the Teamsters.

The dispute nationally has idled 75,000 drivers in four metropolitan areas and pushed layoffs in industries short of parts and materials past the 100,000 mark.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, in a reversal of a hands-off policy announced three days ago in the Chicago strike and lockout, called for a meeting of management and union representatives.

Edward Wies, a federal mediator assigned earlier to the Chicago negotiations, said Friday he asked representatives of five trucking associations, eight Teamster locals and the independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union to meet at 2 p.m. Monday.

There was no immediate reaction from industry and union representatives. Both sides had expressed at times in recent days a willingness to meet.

No formal negotiating sessions have been held in Chicago since March 31, the day contracts expired across the country.

The dispute nationally stems from rank-and-file dissatisfaction with terms of a tentative new contract calling for wage increases of $1.10 an hour over three years. Companies employing 11,000 drivers in the Chicago area already have signed new contracts providing pay hikes of $1.65 an hour.

Metropolitan areas where drivers have shut down trucking companies with local wildcat walkouts include Los Angeles, St. Louis and the Cleveland-Akron area of Ohio. An estimated 35,000 drivers are involved in the strike and the lockout in the Chicago area.

Estimates of the number of workers idled across the country range upwards of 100,000 with officials in St. Louis and Chicago estimating layoffs in each city at more than 35,000 and climbing rapidly.

Expect Nixon to Reveal More Cutbacks Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the signs pointing to another major withdrawal of U.S. troops, President Nixon makes his fourth broadcast to the nation Monday night on his effort to scale down U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The President's address, delayed four days after troubles developed on the Apollo 13 space flight, will originate from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

No time has been set for the so-called "update report" although the broadcast originally set Thursday had been scheduled for 9 p.m.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird a day earlier provided a possible tipoff to what the President will say, asserting in a speech at Ft. Riley, Kan., that Nixon "shortly will announce a further reduction in U.S. personnel in Vietnam."

"The return of the 1st Infantry Division from Vietnam to Ft. Riley will be followed in the months immediately ahead by redeployment of additional thousands of American troops as our Vietnamization program marches on," he said.

Vietnamization is the term the administration uses for its policy of replacing U.S. troops in Vietnam with South Vietnamese soldiers.

Speculation has put the troop withdrawal announcement at about 50,000 men. If so, this would bring the total number of troop withdrawals to 165,000. The authorized force level in South Vietnam now is 434,000 men after three withdrawals announced by Nixon.

There are also reports, not confirmed by the White House, that Nixon will talk about naming a new chief peace negotiator at the Paris peace talks to replace Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned.

Nixon will go to San Clemente from Hawaii Sunday afternoon after honoring the astronauts and return to Washington Tuesday.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., head of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that took the testimony, said about 10 per cent of the factual information has been withheld by the State Department.

Release of the testimony climaxes a six-month battle between several senators and the administration over whether the transcript should be made public.

Says Television No Replacement For Newspapers

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Television is good for news flashes but it cannot replace the newspaper, William L. White, editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, said Friday night.

White, addressing a Journalism Week banquet at Southern Illinois University, cited the 1968 national Democratic convention in Chicago as an example of the difference between the media.

Television was "unable to give all the background on what happened, causing people to get a false impression of events," he said.

White said when Hubert H. Humphrey was being nominated television switched to a disturbance outside the hall, causing the viewer to assume there was a connection between those two events when, in fact, they were not related."

Star Farmer Of Missouri Is Selected

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The 1970 Star Farmer of Missouri is Allen Quintin of Lancaster who was chosen Friday at the 42nd annual state Future Farmers of America convention.

The honor is the highest the state FFA can bestow. Quintin also received a $200 award.

Awards of $50 went to the district Star Farmers — Dan Espey of Maryville; Bill Buehler, Aurora; Dan A. Brase, Jackson; Max Bade, Washington, and Phillip Ray Gibson, Tipton.

In the dairy business since he was 14 years old, Quintin plans to enter fulltime dairy farming after he graduates from high school.

He lives with his parents on a 186-acre farm, and last fall he bought a 320-acre farm. His program this year includes 13 dairy cows, 19 heifers, 20 calves, 200 market hogs, 60 steers, 230 acres of corn, 27 acres of wheat, 30 acres of oats, 45 acres of hay and 70 acres of pasture.

Button Society's Meeting Set Here

The Missouri State Button Society convention will be held April 24-26, at the Bothwell Hotel.

The displays of the convention will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Vote Results In Bunceton Are Reported

BUNCETON — F. W. "Bill" Bishop was elected mayor in the recent Bunceton city election by a margin of 35 votes.

Bishop defeated Benton Smith, who drew 82 votes, and Henry Beck, who received 13 votes.

In the race for city marshall, O. L. Marriott defeated Roger Carroll 149 votes to 62.

Porter Wilson ran for city collector unopposed.

Jim Moore was elected East Ward councilman and Erving Toellner became West Ward councilman. Moore narrowly beat Bert McCoy 49 to 38 and Toellner defeated James Jackson 96 votes to 21.

D.A.R. Plans Guest Luncheon At Arrow Rock

The Osage chapter of the D.A.R. will hold their Guest Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Old Tavern in Arrow Rock, Mo.

Chairman for the luncheon is Mrs. Paul Edwards, 1411 West Fourth.

Eight members of the Osage chapter left Wednesday for St. Louis to join the Missouri delegation going to Washington, D.C., for the 80th Continental Congress of DAR's.

They will be entertained at the White House, attend Ford's theatre and take side trips to Williamsburg, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Mount Vernon and Monticello.

Those making the trip are: Mrs. Geo. McCurdy, Miss Nell Longan, Mrs. E.E. Candy, Mrs. Herbert Feifert, Mrs. G.E. Rauls, Mrs. Foster Scotten, Mrs. Henry Harris and Miss Lillian Thompson.

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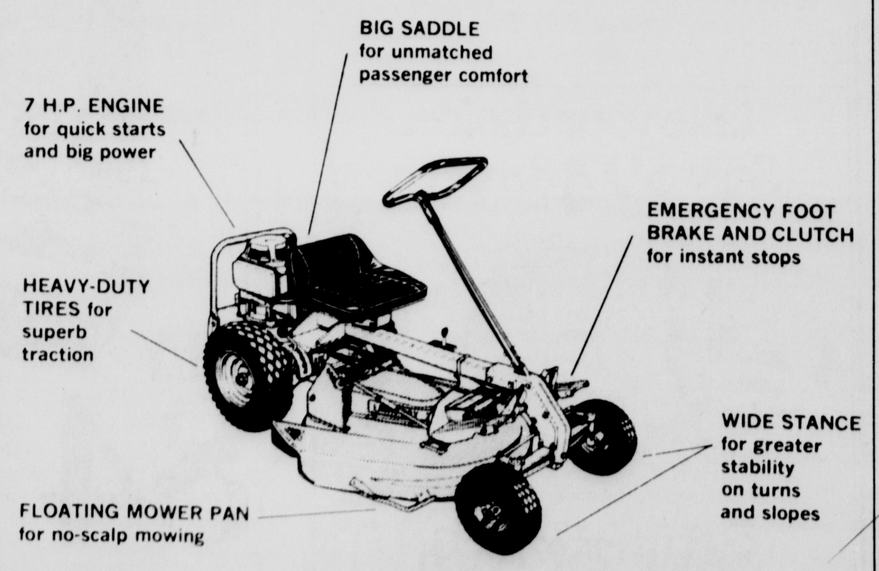

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Donora Remembers Fog Disaster

By JAMES V. LAMB
Associated Press Writer

DONORA, Pa. (AP) — At first, it was just another autumn fog that rolled in off the Monongahela River. A little colder. A little denser, perhaps. There was no indication of the choking menace that would blot out the sun for five days and bring this western Pennsylvania mill town to its knees.

For most of the 12,000 residents on that Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1948, thoughts were elsewhere.

Elections were a week away. The baseball season had been over for three weeks and the town's native son, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, had had another fantastic season, leading the league in batting with a .376 average.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported dispassionately that a high pressure system had created a temperature inversion—cold, dense air was trapped in the valley beneath a layer of warm air.

It also trapped the tons of soot, fumes and smoke that poured out of the stacks of a steelmill and zinc works, from chimneys, auto exhausts, trains and passing boats.

Before winds and rain cleared the air five days later, 20 persons were dead or dying and nearly 6,000 others had been taken ill.

Twenty-two years after, some residents still recall the oily taste of the air, the queasy feeling in their stomachs, and the fact they could hardly see the annual Halloween parade as it moved down McKean Avenue, the town's main street.

"You could taste it," recalls Dr. William Rongaus, then president of the Donora Board of Health.

"You were inundated in your own breath," said Albert Delsandro, now mayor. "You couldn't seem to get away from it."

By Thursday, many people had sought out one of the town's eight doctors. By Friday hospitals in nearby communities were beginning to overflow.

"It really started about 10 o'clock Friday night," Rongaus said. "That phone never stopped ringing."

The Friday night Halloween parade went on as scheduled. It formed on Thomas Street outside a funeral home operated by Richard Lawson.

Lawson planned to take his son, but as he stood on the porch, he recalled, "We couldn't even see the band forming. I said 'Oh Dickie, this is a bad night to go out. Let's get something to eat and go to bed.'"

It was the last sleep he was to get for the next two days.

"Besides bringing in the deceased, we were also running an ambulance," Lawson said.

By Saturday, 17 persons had died.

The next day, rain and wind dispersed the fog.

The U.S. Public Health Department said it could not pinpoint any one agent as the killer. It said it was a combination of all the exhausts and smokes trapped in the valley.

The dead ranged in age from 52 to 84. Persons with a history of respiratory illness were affected most, although in four of the deaths "no history of any chronic disease prior to the smog was obtained."

Some of the area's industries later cleaned up, installing air scrubbing devices and electric plates to trap ash and other matter.

Communities in the valley did not adopt air pollution codes in the wake of the disaster, although the state has.

"You have to remember, it was an altogether different atmosphere then," said Allen Kline, who works in nearby Monesson.

"It was pretty lonely to be against air pollution in those days.

"The philosophy of the mill workers was 'dirty skies mean full lunchbuckets.' They equated it with prosperity."

"At last the country is awakening to the fact that bad air can kill you," says Delsandro. "In 15 or 20 years there won't be enough air to sustain life. We'll be buried in our own garbage. A lot has to be done and done quickly."

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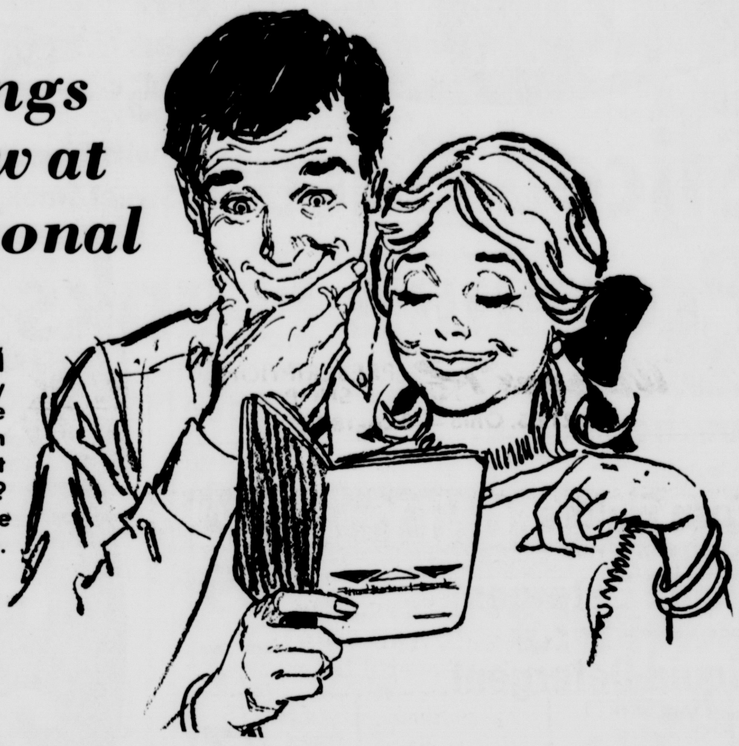

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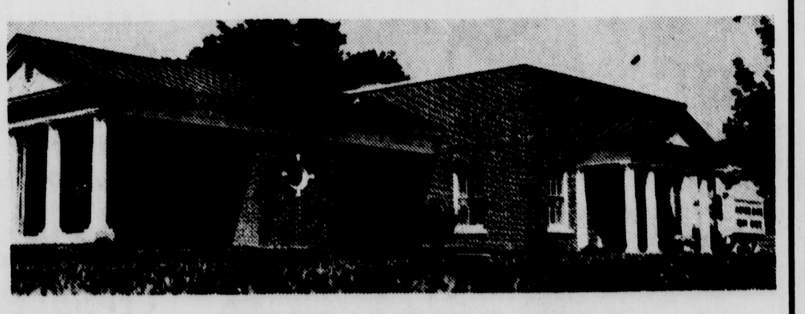

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Russian Director Looks to Audience

LONDON (AP) — Russian film director Sergei Bondarchuk says movie houses of the future will be specially built so that audiences can get in the act.

"For example, I can imagine a special cinema for 'War and Peace.' I would have a big orchestra playing Tschaikovsky. At a special moment, one could open the ceiling and show people the sky," he said.

Would he issue swords and let the audience fight out the battle themselves?

"Why not? A great idea," he quipped.

Seriously, he said he was searching for ways in which audiences could play more of a part in a kind of film-watching happening. He noted that there had been experiments with "smellies" — films accompanied by smells — and with extra dimensional sound effects. He suggested audiences might provide their own sound effects.

Bondarchuk, one of Russia's most distinguised actors and directors, won an Academy Award for his mammoth epic "War and Peace," which lasts eight hours and was shown in four parts in Russia.

Bondarchuk, 49, was finishing his latest epic, "Waterloo," starring Rod Steiger as Napoleon.

The movie is produced by Italian filmmaker Dino DeLaureutiis. The Soviet company Mosfilm put up $10 million and provided 16,000 troops of the Red army for location work in the Ukraine.

Asked how he was able to control the massed troops in the battle scenes, Bondarchuk said: "We had walkie-talkies. If Napoleon had had walkie-talkies he might have won Waterloo."

Bondarchuk has high praise for Steiger's portrayal of Napoleon in the movie.

"He has a talent for improvisation. That's when nature creates inspiration and in this respect he reaches brilliant heights. All the time he goes on the razor's edge," the director said.

Bondarchuk says he now wants Steiger to play the part of the classic Russian writer Dostoevsky and has discussed the plan with the American actor.

"Like many of my ideas it came to me in a dream," Bondarchuk said. "Steiger could be very good in the part."

Talking about the film industry in Russia, Bondarchuk said: "The position is very difficult at the moment. We lack good scripts and there are many bad directors who have no right to make pictures."

Multiple Talent

Sergei Bondarchuk (left) is one of Russia's most distinguished film directors and actors. He won an Academy Award for his version of "War and Peace," and he has just finished directing "Waterloo." He has an acting role in "The Battle of Neretva," which was made last year in Yugoslavia, with Yul Brynner (right). Bondarchuk is also a member of the Russian parlament.

(AP)

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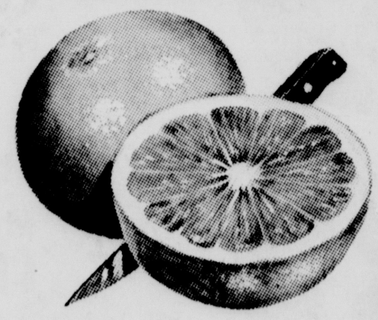

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Ann Landers

Fat Between Ears Is Real Problem

Dear Ann Landers: A close relative who is married and has one small child is grossly overweight. She is under 30, looks 45, has a pretty face, and wears lovely clothes. In spite of her wardrobe, the girl is repulsive with all that fat. Every time she comes to visit she looks heavier than before. I cringe at the sight of her.

Don't tell me it's none of my business. This girl's gluttony has made her look like a baby elephant. She is a source of embarrassment to the entire family—everyone except her husband, that is. He doesn't seem to notice. Whoever said, "Love is blind" knew what he was talking about.

How can those of us who love this fat slob motivate her to lose 50 or more ugly pounds?—No Fat Here

Dear No: You sound as if you have quite a lot of fat yourself—between the ears. A young woman who is 50 pounds overweight is a compulsive eater with deep psychological problems. The best thing you can do is keep quiet.

Your notion that the girl's obesity is hurting the family is interesting, indeed. Interesting, too, that you did not identify the relationship. I'll bet a dollar to a drachma she's your daughter and at the bottom of her eating problem is a mother who has been nagging the very life out of her.

Dear Ann Landers: No doubt you've had plenty of beefs from housewives who didn't like your advice on delivery men who track mud in the house. You said they shouldn't be asked to remove their shoes—even after the lady made it plain it does no good to ask them to use the doormat because they still ruin the rugs. She went on to say, "Delivery men are getting ruder and less considerate all the time—which is not surprising, since the quality of people as well as goods and services are deteriorating."

I happened to run across a company directive dated October 28, 1911. It was from the Chicago Bell Telephone Plant Superintendent to the Service Employees. I quote from it herewith:

"When you enter a residence don't overlook the foot-mat. If requested to go around to the back door don't consider yourself insulted. Try to realize that the lady of the house may not have a maid and she is trying to save work for herself. And if the lady tells you her phone is no good, don't agree with her. Say, 'Your phone is as good as anybody's.' Then go ahead and make sure it is."

It's true, Ann, the more things change the more they are the same.—Lake Forest

Dear Lake: Thanks for the reminder. And now—if someone at the telephone company can do something about an error in a computerized bill, I'd appreciate it very much.

Confidential to Hard Luck Henrietta: It's not your luck that's hard, honey, it's your head. Obviously you have a chip on your shoulder, which usually indicates wood higher up. Stop blaming "circumstances," "relatives" and "jealous friends." Accept responsibility for yourself and start working toward some decent goals.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Prep School Fire Levels A Building

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—Sixty-three students were rescued unharmed but lost all their belongings late Friday night as fire destroyed the main building at Our Lady of the Ozarks prep school in Carthage.

The building was damaged Tuesday evening when fire started near the stage in the auditorium and collapsed part of the auditorium roof.

Priests on the staff smelled smoke in a recreation room about 11 p.m. Friday. They dashed into the dormitory section and got the students out of bed in time to escape injury. The only personal belongings not destroyed were some work clothing that had been left in the gymnasium.

Townspeople gave the homeless students shelter for the rest of the night.

Dedicated in 1926 as the Ozark Wesleyan College, the building was bought by a Catholic organization, the Oblate Fathers, in 1944 and has been used as a prep school.

The stone building was 280 feet long, 60 feet wide—except the auditorium section which was 120 feet wide — and three stories high.

Firemen from Joplin helped save a nearby chapel.

Cause of the fire was not known.

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Randal Short, a second year student at Stanford University Law School, Palo Alto, Calif., recently placed first in the annual Stanford Moot Court competition. A cash award and law books were presented to him. Randal is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, the University of Missouri and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Short, 1612 West 11th.

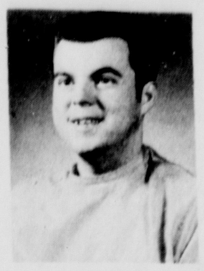
M. U. Alumni Will Gather Here

University of Missouri-Columbia alumni from Pettis, Benton, Johnson and Morgan Counties will meet at April 28 at the Bothwell Hotel.

The alumni group meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Callis, professor of education and director of the Institute For Student Personnel Work, will be the featured speaker. He will be accompanied by two UMC students.

Bill Jarrett is reservations chairman for the dinner, and said that guests will include not only alumni but also parents of students, prospective students and friends of the university.



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Boneless Ham — Festival Cooked Whole or Half — lb. $1.49
Large Bologna — Sterling Brand By the Piece — lb. 59¢
Skinless Wieners — Safeway All Meat — 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

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Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected With Ribs Attached	lb.	69¢
Armour's Star Bacon		One Pound	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King	lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Crisprite	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Vac. Pack	1¾ lb. Pkg.	$1.69
Canned Ham	Cudahy Bar 'S'	3 lb. Can	$3.49
Beef Swiss Steak	USDA Choice sRound Bone	lb.	99¢
Beef Rib Steak	USDA Choice Aged	lb.	$1.29

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All Purpose Blend Golden Heart
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5 lb. Bag 39¢

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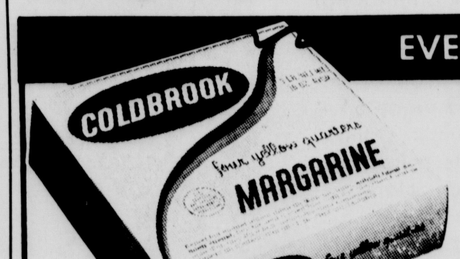

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Safeway Coffee	Rich and Robust Already Ground	lb. Bag	69¢
Giant Detergent	White Magic Brand With Enzymes	49-oz. Box	65¢

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Cragmont All Flavors Fruit Drinks
4 46-oz Cans $1.00

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pillsbury Biscuits		8-oz. Tube	9¢
Lucerne Ice Milk		Half Gal.	59¢
Banquet Frozen Dinners		11-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Cragmont Pop	All Flavors	2 Qt. Btls.	29¢
Brocade Bathroom Tissue		4 Roll Pkg.	36¢
White Magic Bleach		Gal.	39¢
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Truly Fine Facial Tissue		200-Ct. Pkg.	20¢

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Kleenex		200-Ct. Pkg.	29¢
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Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines Brand	3 18½-oz. Box	$1.
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Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Brand Reg. or Buttermilk	8-oz. Can	9¢

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Finding Point of View is Difficult

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Recently, six public television stations refused to broadcast Alan Levin's documentary for National Educational Television, "Who Invited Us?"

The stations, including WETA in Washington, contended that the one-hour examination of U.S. intervention in foreign countries was misleading, unbalanced and oversimplified.

A few weeks after the airing, James Day, president of NET, sat at one end of his office and gestured toward a stack of correspondence on his desk, all of it resulting from "Who Invited Us?"

As the former general manager of NET's provocative San Francisco outlet, KQED, Day is accustomed to programs that generate controversy. But he had not fully determined his position on this new breed of subjective documentaries, although he said he sees it as "an inevitable progression."

With his fingers formed into a steeple, he said slowly, "I think of Levin's documentary as a part of learning. Even if it's entirely wrong it doesn't bother me. But my colleagues deal with television in terms of product, not process. It doesn't bother me that it isn't the final distillation of truth."

If Day does not see it in black and white terms, the filmmakers now injecting a personal point of view into these documentaries are more positive. All of them produce their documentaries for NET.

"Documentaries have been a fraud. We hid behind this journalistic objectivity and it never existed," said Jack Willis, producer of "Hard Times in the Country," which tells of the concentration of economic power in the food industry.

"It came out of the old CBS Reports where they took an issue and interviewed people on four or five sides and then the producer would juxtapose the interviews so that you came away believing that one side was right."

Here is what two other documentarians say:

—"I've been making documentaries for 20 years and I think we always did them with a point of view. It's nonsense to say we didn't."—Richard McCutchen, who is putting together a documentary on the controversy over sex education.

—"I don't know what objectivity is any more. I think it's truth seen by one man. Truth doesn't just happen. Someone has to see it."—Robert Fresco, producer of "Trial," which chronicles the case of a Black Panther in Denver.

Alan Levin is 41, a graduate of Wesleyan University and a former newspaper reporter.

He was as surprised as anyone when his documentary created a furor. "I never felt anyone would be so uncool as to make an issue of it. I really felt I was dealing with material most people were aware of, but had never strung together.

"Television has been hypocritical," he said. "We've never been hesitant to do a documentary that blasts hunger or poverty. You can blast pollution or smoking. But come to an area where there is no social consensus..."

Said Day: "It is curious that we seem to cry 'unbalanced' only when it flies in the face of what is accepted."

Other NET documentaries have caused storms in the past. A portrait of Fidel Castro produced by KQED when Day was general manager was one, and another, Felix Greene's documentary on North Vietnam, drew a protest from 32 congressmen.

"If I were doing strictly objective documentaries, NET wouldn't need me or any other creative producer," he said. "They'd just send out a recorder."

New Truth

NET producer Alan Levin is pictured taking part in a training course at Fort Bragg, N.C. This was the scene for filming of his documentary study of U.S. military intervention, "Who Invited Us?" Levin is one of several filmmakers now producing a new breed of subjective documentary. They believe "Truth doesn't just happen. Someone has to see it." And they want to change society by showing their truth. (AP)

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Table top: 35 x 50 x 60 x 70 Rect. Ext.

This handsome, 7-piece dining set will "welcome" extra guests. The stylized leaf motif in the chair backs has the flavor of contemporary Spanish. Entire set may be cleaned with a damp cloth.

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Table top: 42 x 42 x 59 Round Ext.

A big value is this easy-to-keep 7-piece dining set. Entire set may be cleaned with a damp cloth. Make your selection from a variety of handsome laminated table tops, vinyls and metal finishes. Daystrom sets are built to take it beautifully.

Table top: 42 x 42 x 52 x 62 Rd. Ext.

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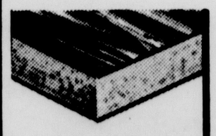
Daystrom's LA CAMINA is the fashionable prescription for mealtime mediocrity. The "hammered effect" of Moorish grillwork is the design theme. Table and chair frames are richly finished in Daystrom's newest trend shade Barcelona Blue. Upholstery options reflect the bright, bold colors of the Spanish Peninsula. Entire set is stain and soil resistant.

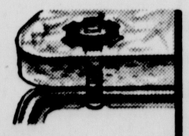
7 piece set **129.95**

Table top size: 35x50x67 Rectangular Extension

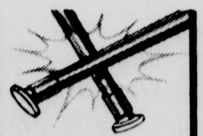
Built to take it...beautifully! Here's why.



Daystromite* table tops are laminated top and bottom to prevent warping, splitting and cracking.



Chair legs are bolted to seat with T-nuts for maximum strength. Legs will not wobble.



Finishes are bonded to metal legs and trims to prevent chipping. Every leg has self-leveling nylon glide tip.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, April 19, 1970—Section B

Mrs. James Bartlett, Jr. (Fine Art Studio)

Miss Deborah Salmon Becomes Bride of James Bartlett, Jr.

Large standing baskets of white gladioli, purple seafoam statice and pink majestic daisies and nine branch pyramid candelabra entwined with greens and white satin bows formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Deborah F. Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salmon, 1401 South Osage, and James Bartlett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett Sr., 1004 South Murray.

The double ring ceremony which took place at the Calvary Baptist Church was performed by the Rev. Charles Hendrickson.

The mothers of the bride and groom were escorted to their seats to the strains of "More" and "Love Is Blue" was played as the candles were lighted. Traditional wedding music was used for the ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line linen textured gown with long full sleeves with wide lace cuffs. A panel of satin bordered lace went down the front of the dress and a mandrin collar of lace covered satin added highlights to the gown. The back of the gown featured an inverted pleat with lace edging with satin bow topping the pleat and streamers the full length of the chapel length train.

The bride's only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings given to her by the groom as a wedding present. Her bouquet was a classic cascade of bridal pink roses and stephanotis with lavender tint backed with camellia foliage.

Maid of honor was Miss Debbie Silberstein and Miss Trudy Carleton and Miss Denise Dowdy, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore A-line floor length gowns of lavender voile, made by the bride. Their bouquets were French Basquettes of miniature pink carnations and purple seafoam statice.

Miss Tracy Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bartlett and cousin of the groom, was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the other attendants and carried a white princess basket of pink petals. The ringbearer, Karl Grieshaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grieshaber, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Best man was Skip Bottcher and Paul Stuart and David Bartlett, brother of the groom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Dennis Henderson and Stan Shultz, brother-in-law of the groom, and the candles were lighted by Tim Salmon, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a white lace A-line dress bonded with pink, and white accessories and the groom's mother wore a purple crepe A-line dress with white accessories. Mrs. Salmon had a corsage of pink gardenias and purple stephanotis and Mrs. Bartlett had a corsage of lavender gardenias and pink stephanotis.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the Holiday Inn. A silver three tiered fountain centered the table which was covered with a cloth of pink and purple flowers. An arrangement of pink roses and purple candles highlighted the table and a three tiered wedding cake with pink roses completed the table.

Serving at the reception were Miss Karen Bartlett and Mrs. Kay Shultz, sisters of the groom. Presiding at the guest book was Linda Russell and at the gift table were Miss Sandy Charleville and Miss Cheryl Bottcher. Handing out rice bags were Miss Toni Carleton and Miss Sandy Dowdy, cousins of the bride.

For her traveling costume the bride chose an orange crepe dress with beige trim and beige accessories. After a wedding trip to Western Missouri the couple will reside in Sedalia where the bride is employed at Sear's and the groom is attending State Fair Community College and employed at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Brooks (Classic Studio)

Miss Vernitta Findley Marries Donald Brooks

Miss Vernitta Findley and Donald Brooks were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Warsaw, recently. Warren Campbell read the vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Findley, Edwards, Mo. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Brooks, 2336 West Third St., in the candlelight service.

The family pews were marked with bows of green satin and the candleabra were decorated with white carnations tipped with green.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, wore a floor length gown of organza over taffeta with a bodice of bond clipped, chantilly lace encrusted with pearls and a scalloped neckline. Long sleeves with an A-line skirt front highlighted with chantilly lace motifs and embroidered with pearls enhanced the gown. A brush train edged with chantilly lace secured with a bow at the back of the waist completed the gown. Her fingertip veil was of net secured to a crown of pearls.

Miss Virgie Findley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor length gown was of green satin with a sash of green velvet. The bridesmaids, Miss Estellene Kain, Miss Peggy Rayl and Mrs. Polly Scott, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor.

The flower girls were Miss Donna Findley, sister of the bride and Miss Teresa Bybee, niece of the bride. They wore floor-length gowns identical to the other attendants and carried white baskets trimmed with green satin bows and filled with yellow rose petals.

The groom's brother, Richard Brooks, served as best man and groomsmen were Larry Brooks, brother of the groom, Gene Rayl and Milton Scott. Ushers were Paul Zimmerschied and James Wissman.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Findley chose a dress of light pink with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a dress of gold with green accessories. They had idnetical corsages of lavender chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The reception table was covered with a tiered white lace tablecloth and the wedding cake was centered between silver candelabra with white tapers.

Serving were Mrs. Maudine Keeton, Mrs. Henritta Sanders, Mrs. Nadine Ficken and Miss Daisy Findley. Mrs. Sharon Bybee was in charge of the guest book.

The couple will be making their home in Sedalia.

Joseph Kolsky Weds Miss Joyce Oehrke

Miss Joyce Oehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leory Oehrke, 1706 East Sixth, and Joseph Kolsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kolsky, 2702 Skyline, repeated their wedding vows at the United Church of Christ April 11.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marvin Albright before an altar set with a seven branch candelabra and pink and red roses. Miss Rose Rush, pianist, accompanied Miss Janie Bottcher as she sang, "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of white nite light. The bodice was overlaid with alencon bridal lace with long tapered sleeves. Appliqued flowers were scattered on the skirt of the gown and on the chapel length train which was secured to the empire waistline with white bows. The gown was made by the bride's mother. The white shoulder length illusion veil was secured by a hand tatted tiara with pearl trim, made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Leo Bottom. She carried a crescent bouquet of red roses interspersed with ferns and tuffs of net. A large lace and velvet bow centered the bouquet.

Miss Carol Domp served as maid of honor and Miss Marilynn Kolsky, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid. They wore identical empire styled gowns of pink crepe and rose crepe. The empire waistline was highlighted by a pink velvet bow with streamers. Their pink veils were secured with rose bows and they carried long stemmed roses tied with pink ribbons.

Flower girl was Nancy Kolsky, sister of the groom, who was dressed identical to the other attendants.

Candlelighters were Ricky Bottom, cousin of the bride and Lee Kolsky, brother of the groom.

Serving as best man was Tom Smith and groomsman was Ross Raabe. Ushers were Rodney Stapp and Larry Stapp. Ringbearer was Terry Oehrke, cousin of the bride, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oehrke.

The mother of the bride wore a three piece white knit suit with red accessories and the mother of the groom wore a dacron tweed jacket ensemble with accents of white worn with brown accessories. Their corsages were of red roses.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth with pink cloth underlay and decorated with pompoms and ferns. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Cecil Oehrke and Mrs. Bill Bottom, aunts of the bride and Mrs. Donald Stapp and Mrs. Ira Kolsky, aunts of the groom.

For a wedding trip to Southern Missouri the bride chose a three piece pink suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. After the honeymoon the couple will be at home at 1808 East Fifth.

Among the many guests at the wedding were the grandparents of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oehrke, Mrs. Leo Bottom, Mrs. Rebecca Norris, and Mrs. Grace Kolsky.

The groom's parents were hosts at a buffet dinner for the bridal party at their home Friday evening, preceding the wedding.

Mrs. Joseph Kolsky (Fine Art Studio)

Miss Janice Rundlett And James Alexander Are Wed

In the presence of their immediate families, Miss Janice Louis Rundlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer Rundlett, 1114 South Marshall and James Charles Alexander, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Charles Alexander, Sr., 1016 West Broadway, were married recently at the A.P. Green Chapel at the University of Missouri at Columbia. The Rev. Otto Steinhaus, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar set with Madonna lilies.

Jerry Hohnbaum, organist, played a prelude of traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length empire styled gown of white silk organza fashioned with Venice lace bodice and cuffs and a chapel-length train. Her elbow length veil of triple illusion fell from a cap of Venetian lace. An arrangement of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, and fern gathered with white velvet streamers was her bridal bouquet. She carried an heirloom handkerchief belonging to her maternal great-grandmother.

Miss Joyce Rundlett attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Marsha Miller. They wore floor length ensembles in pale pink crepe accented with deep pink shoes and velvet headpieces. Their bouquets were of white roses, miniature pink carnations, baby's breath, fern and ivy with pink and white satin streamers. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Judith Fairfax, cousin of the bride. She wore a floor length dress of pink crepe and carried a bouquet identical to those of the other attendants.

The groom chose as his best man, Thomas Smith and groomsman, Charles Scearce. Serving as ushers were Robert Boston, and Mark Meierhoffer.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the groom wore a pale pink two piece suit with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Flaming Pit. Assisting at the reception were Miss Joyce Jackson, Miss Linda Craig, Miss Belinda Smith and Miss Donna Scobey.

The couple are seniors at the University of Missouri and will graduate in June. They are at home at 40 West Wind Drive, Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander were hosts for a dinner Saturday preceding the wedding honoring the bridal party.

Mrs. James Alexander, Jr. (Classic Studio)

Miss Rebecca Durham Is Bride Of Randall Suhm

LaMonte Baptist Church was the scene of the March wedding of Miss Rebecca R. Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Durham, LaMonte and Randall K. Suhm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Suhm, New Berlin, Wis.

The Rev. Gary Taylor performed the double ring ceremony before an altar set with a three branch candelabra and flanked with standing baskets of white gladioli and white Killon daisies. A kneeling bench centered the rostrum and seven branch candelabra with emerald foliage and white satin bows were at either side of the chancel steps. Hurricane light candelabra entwined with smilax and white satin bows lined the bridal aisle.

Doris Campbell, pianist, accompanied Carol Crouch as she sang, "More", "True Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown styled with an empire waist, sheer sweetheart neckline, and long puffed sleeves made of sheer embossed organza trimmed with lace daisies. Her veil was three tiered illusion and was secured to a headband of daisies and babies breath. She carried a colonial cluster bouquet of white Marguerite daisies and white sweetheart roses with long velvet streamers with daisies.

Mrs. Nancy Lohnes served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of orange miramist with long puffed sleeves and a lace cummerbund. Miss Gay Fry and Miss Janet Wade were bridesmaids and were dressed in dresses of yellow miramist styled identical to the matron of honor's. The attendants carried long stemmed yellow Killon daisies with orange ribbon streamers.

(Classic Studio)
Mrs. Randall K. Suhm

The flower girls, JoAnn and Deborah Durham, sisters of the bride, wore dresses of yellow miramist with long puffed sleeves, ruffled collar in a princess length and with an orange sash. They carried white princess baskets with orange trim and petals.

Brad Suhm was his brother's best man and groomsmen were Dean Durham, brother of the bride and Ray Joyner. Ushers were Steve Durham, brother of the bride and Scott Suhm, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a brown dress with beige sleeveless coat and beige accessories. The mother of the groom wore an aqua dress and coat and beige accessories. Both mothers had corsages of white Killon daisies.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The reception table was covered with floor length white tiered net over white satin, garlanded with yellow and orange daisies and fern. A five branch crystal candelabra with white tapers were on either side of the four columned wedding cake.

Serving at the reception were Carol J. Whitworth and Mrs. Gaye Bruce. Attending the gift table were Mrs. Susie Mills, Miss Sue Dillon and presiding at the guest book was Colleen Welch. Assisting generally were Mrs. Alleen Glidewell and Mrs. Cora Hanson.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a pink ensemble with beige accessories and wore a corsage of yellow Killon daisies.

After their wedding trip to Southern Missouri they will reside in LaMonte while the groom is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

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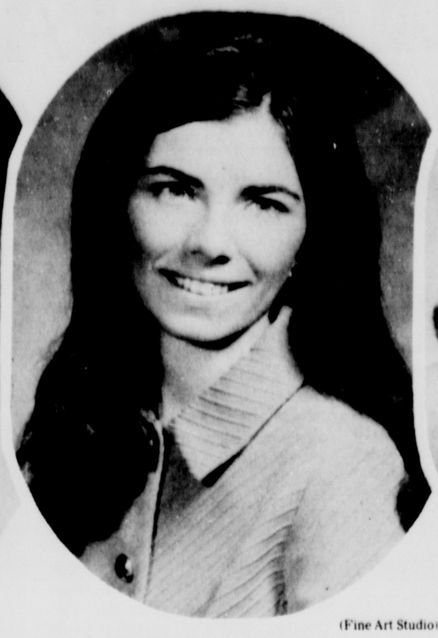
(Fine Art Studio)

Miss Barbara Jean Deal

(Classic Studio)

Miss Connie Louise Cardwell

Miss Judy Switzer



(Fine Art Studio)

Miss Kathryn Ann Gibson

(Lehmer Studio)

Miss Velma Lee Walker

Miss Vesta Gayle McKee

Spring Engagements

(Fine Art Studio)

Miss Judith Anne Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deal, Claremore, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Stephen John Galliher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Galliher, 2416 North Woodlawn Drive.

Miss Deal is a 1966 graduate of Miami High School, Miami Okla. and is employed at Lamy's. Mr. Galliher is a 1967 graduate of Smith Cotton High School and is presently serving with the Army in Ft. Carson, Colo.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cardwell, Warsaw, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Louise, to Mark Edward Burtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burtis, 920 South Massachusetts.

Miss Cardwell is a 1969 graduate of Warsaw High School and is presently employed at Stylarama Beauty Salon.

Mr. Burtis is a 1966 graduate of Smith Cotton High School and is presently employed as assistant manager of Jupiter Discount Store.

A May wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Switzer, Bucklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Robert William Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger, California.

A late spring wedding has been planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gibson, 210 Driftwood Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Richard K. Brandt, son of Mrs. Vera K. Brandt, Allison Park, Penn. and the late Richard S. Brandt.

Miss Gibson received a bachelor's degree in political science from Saint Louis University where she was a member of Gamma Pi Epsilon honorary, the Student Congress, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In her senior year she was named "Outstanding Greek Woman on Campus." Miss Gibson is director of alumni activities at St. Louis University and has done graduate work at Rockhurst College and St. Louis Universitv.

Mr. Brandt received a degree from Allegheny College, Meadville, Penn. where he was president of his senior class, a member of the college court and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He served as an intelligence officer with the Air Force and is presently attending the St. Louis University School of Law.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paul Walker, Route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Lee, to Gary Lee Stohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stohr, Route 4.

Miss Walker is a 1969 graduate of Smith Cotton High School and Mr. Stohr is a 1968 graduate of Green Ridge High School and presently employed by Parkhurst Manufacturing Company.

The wedding date is August 1.

Mrs. Mabel McKee, Knob Noster, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vesta Gayle, to Spec. 5 Jimmie Ray Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Williford, Ark.

Miss McKee, a 1968 graduate of Knob Noster High School, is attending the School of the Ozarks and majoring in speech. Spec. Baker is a 1967 graduate of Wynne High School, Wynne, Ark. He attended the School of the Ozarks prior to entering the Army and has just completed a twelve month tour of duty in Vietnam.

The couple will be married April 25 in the Williams Memorial Chapel at the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jess R. Wallace, 1504 West Fifth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to James Irvin Gerlt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Gerlt, Versailles.

Miss Wallace, a 1968 graduate of Smith Cotton High School, is a student at Southwest Baptist College, Boliver, Mo., and is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Gerlt is a 1968 graduate of Morgan County R.II High School and is also a student at Southwest Baptist college studying for the ministry.

The couple has chosen August 23 as their wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhoads, Smithton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Anne, to Robert Eugene Wiskur, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiskur, Hughesville.

Miss Rhoads is a senior at Smithton High School and plans to attend State Fair Community College.

Mr. Wiskur is a 1965 graduate of Northwest High School and also a graduate of Marrow Automotive School, Kansas City. He has served two years with the Army and is presently employed with Lacuma Builders.

A June 12 wedding is planned at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

(Classic Studio)

Miss Debra Anne Rhoads

Heber Hunt P.T.A. Holds Installation of Officers

Discussing Coming Year

Meeting with school principal, John Thomas, the new officers of the Heber Hunt P.T.A. discuss plans for next year prior to the meeting and orchestra concert held Thursday night. Shown, left to right, are: Mrs. William Lusk, treasurer; Mrs. Lowell Wilson, first vice president; Thomas; Mrs. Bob Templeton, secretary; Mrs. David Moore, president; Mrs. J. Bartley, fourth vice president; and Mrs. James Holman, historian. Officers not pictured are Mrs. Bill Turns, second vice president and Mrs. Tom Howe, third vice president.

The Heber Hunt P.T.A. combined their installation of officers with a delightful program by the school orchestra Thursday night.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. David Moore, president, who introduced Mrs. Ernest Knox who gave the devotion. Mrs. Maurine Lane reported on the book fair which made approximately $160 which will be used to buy books for the school library.

Mrs. Moore presented Mrs. Nellie Wild, retiring school secretary, a gift in behalf of the P.T.A. for her service to the group. John Thomas, principal, was also presented a gift of appreciation.

The introduction of the new officers and installation was conducted by Mrs. Moore.

The sixth and seventh grade orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Goodrich, presented a delightful concert. The accomplished musicians played a number of marches including the "John F. Kennedy March," and popular tunes such as the "Theme From Mondo Cane." The students, who study with Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Helen Coffelt and Britt Bernard, played with confidence and skill.

Following the concert parents were invited to view exhibits displayed by the science s uder.s. Approximately 300 parents and friends were in attendance.

Persons who never go near poison ivy may experience a skin reaction upon exposure to smoke from the burning plant.

News From Area Clubs

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club met recently at the Missouri State Bank Building. C. Kent Charles, from the Social Security Office, was the speaker of the evening and a film on "Silver Dollar City" was shown.

Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, president, presided at the meeting, and the devotion was given by Mrs. Pearl Newman.

The first of a series of duplicate bridge games was started Friday night at the Sedalia Country Club.

Winners were: first, Mrs. C. E. Messerly; second and third, tie, Mrs. William Bunn and Mrs. Louis Hughes, Jr.; fourth, Mrs. R. A. Fitzwilliam.

The next game is scheduled for April 24th.

The Flat Creek 4-H Club met recently at the Anderson Community House.

In observance of 4-H Sunday the club plans to have a Saturday evening supper with entertainment to follow, for all the 4-H families.

Demonstrations were given by Karen Meyer, who told how to assemble a sewing basket; Chris Pace, who discussed the anatomy of a horse and Sandy Monsees, who spoke on how to glaze ceramics.

The courtesy program was presented by Mrs. Ernest Gelken, assisted by Donna Rugen, Vicky Gelken, Sandy Monsees, Kindel Leiter, Alisa Wissman, Alan Pace, Coila Ash and Clancy Leiter.

The next meeting will be held May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House.

The Women of the Moose held it's executive officers meeting at Kirksville, last Sunday. Sedalia officers in attendance were senior regent, Mrs. C. Brent Samuels; junior regent, Mrs. T. J. McNalley; treasurer, Mrs. Mike Grinstead; chaplain, Mrs. Martin Mosier and recorder, Mrs. Gertrude Head.

The officer in charge of the meeting was former deputy grand regent Virginia Raney, Kirksville. Officers were instructed on changes to be made in the future in the ritual work.

Sedalia Circle 310, Daughters of Isabella held a business meeting recently at the Knights of Columbus Hall with regent Blanche Ilmberger, presiding.

The circle decided to send a donation to the Madonna Plan.

Wednesday the circle will attend mass in observance of the birthday of Queen Isabella. Father John Blasick will celebrate the mass.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes has proclaimed April 22 as Queen Isabella day, it was announced.

The R-1 Hustlers 4-H club met recently to view a film on using electricity safely. Julia Tyler and Teresa Schroeder gave demonstrations on sewing.

Plans were made to send gifts to servicemen overseas and enter a presentation in the fun night.

South Abell Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Rissler recently and heard Mrs. Orlo Richardson give a book report on "Birds." Mrs. Ralph Barry and Mrs. Rissler gave a presentation on fashions in today's home.

Mrs. Glenn Miller reminded the members of Arbor Day and suggested that members plant trees. Guests for the meeting were Mrs. E. E. Barrick, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Richardson.

The next meeting will be May 12 at the home of Mrs. Barry.

New Policies On Weddings, Engagements

Wedding pictures and stories should be turned in on the Thursday preceding the wedding, if possible. No wedding stories or pictures will be accepted more than two weeks after the event. Pictures of brides only will be published.

Engagement pictures will be published on Sunday only and must be submitted by noon Thursday preceding.

In order to better serve our readers with more timely society news, the following policy will be followed:

Showers, receptions and rehearsal dinners must be turned in by 3:30 p.m. the day after they occur, and will not be included in the wedding story.

Forms for engagement announcements and weddings are available at The Democrat office.

Pictures may be picked up at The Democrat office on the Monday following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Democrat will not be responsible for damage to pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simon Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Simon, Route 1, observed their silver wedding anniversary Saturday, April 4, with a mass celebrated by Father John Blaisick C.PP.S. at 11:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

During the mass Mr. and Mrs. Simon renewed their marriage vows and promises of fidelty. Acting as witnesses to the ceremony, Mrs. Lawrence Simon attended her sister and Andrew Simon attended his brother.

Following the mass, a dinner for the immediate family and relatives was served in the Sacred Heart Cafeteria. Immediately following this a reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon have three children, Michael, a theological seminarian presently completing studies for the Catholic priesthood at the Catholic Theological Union located in Chicago, Mrs. Philip Bergenstock, Marietta, Georgia, and Jo Ann, a junior at Sacred Heart High School who resides with her parents.

Versatile Addition

The Mexican-inspired poncho can be a versatile addition to your spring and summer fashion wardrobe. A multicolored one can go over pants, casual skirt, shorts and even a bathing suit.

Lashes Finish Look

Today, the eye is surrounded with color — a luminescent highlighter on the brow bone, deep but tender color on the upper lid and a mere wash of color blended on the lower lashes. Lots of long but fringy lashes in soft, natural shades finish the look.

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VOCAL CONCERT
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Diana & Tom Trout
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Smith-Cotton Auditorium
Monday, April 20, 8 P.M.
Admission: $1.00 or membership card
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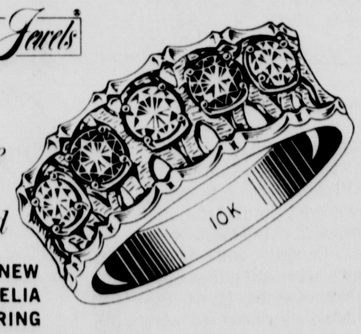

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Music Club Delegation Will Attend Convention

Make Plans

Delegates to the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs convention from the Helen G. Steele Music club met recently to review the program and make plans for the upcoming convention. Shown, left to right; Mrs. W.C. Garton, state chairman; Mrs. Louis Hughes, Jr., state chairman; Mrs. W.C. Askew, state chairman; Mrs. H.C. Johnson, vice president of the Eastern region; Mrs. Eugene Logan, president-elect of the local club; Mrs. G. H. Routszong, president of the local club; Mrs. Donald Barnes, director of the Helen G. Steele chorus; and Sister Paul Mary C.S.S.P., a member of the chorus. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club will play a significant role in the planning and coordination of activities of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs convention to be held April 28, 29, and 30 in Jefferson City.

Mrs. W. C. Askew, state chairman for "National Music Week," has already begun work on publicizing the event and working with state clubs on their plans for the week. Mrs. W. C. Garton, chairman for the "Course of Study, Program Building," with the assistance of Sister Paul Mary C.S.S.P., is preparing a display of programs from various clubs throughout the state.

with Mrs. Stanley Fisher. Mrs. Jack Herndon. Mrs. Joe Jack Herndon, Mrs. Joe. Harned, Francis Green, Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. Gary Schwartz, Sheila Young, Amy Williams and Nadine Fingland, participate in the convention chorus under the direction of Dr. Everett Hendricks of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The local club will act as host for the Thursday luncheon and a reception will be held at the executive mansion for national president Mrs. Maurice Honigman, and the Missouri federation officers and members to be hosted by Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes. wife of the governor of Missouri.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson, vice president for Missouri's Eastern region, will stand in the reception line and will also give the welcoming address at the formal federation banquet.

Thailand Is Topic Of B.P.W. Talk

Mrs. Brian McDonnell, Whiteman Air Force Base, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Knob Noster Business and Professional Women's Club at the Knob Noster City Hall. A contributive dinner was held preceding the program and business meeting.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Mary Stevens, and Mrs. C. L. Henderson, president, led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Daniel Krenzel, program chairman, introduced Mrs. McDonnell, who spoke on "Thailand." From September 1968 through March 1969, Mrs. McDonnell was a cultural exchange student in Thailand under the International Farm Youth Co-Op Exchanges. Under this program she lived in the homes of Thai people and spoke to area residents, teaching them about the United States. Her experience included teaching English and working with the Youth Farmers Group in Thailand, a group similar to 4-H Clubs here. Mrs. McDonnell showed a film with commentary of the people and her experience there as she was able to see it.

During the business meeting, Mrs. R. C. Richardson, who is on a committee concerning a program for senior citizens, reported for the committee.

Mrs. Gerald Evans reported about plans which are being made for the annual tea for Senior girls and their mothers, which will be held May 17.

New officers elected were: president, Mrs. Leslie Kirk; first vice-president, Mrs. Eddie Henson; second vice-president, Mrs. Norma Byrd; third vice-president, Mrs. Ray Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. Evans; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William L. Dabney; treasruer, Mrs. Harold Oetting, and director, Mrs. Henderson.

The tables were decorated with flower arrangements and miniature parasols. Door prizes went to Mrs. Jean Jodoin and Dr. Juanita Longworth.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

First Christian Church Group 9 will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Kenney, 1604 West 13th.

TUESDAY

First Christian Church Group 7 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Palmer Circle No. 3 of the First United Methodist Church will meet at the Butterfield Boys Ranch, Marshall.

Davis Circle No. 4 of the First United Methodist Church will meet with Miss Mary Turner, 1509 South Moniteau.

Welcome Wagon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It makes me so damn mad I can't stand it. I want you to crucify Fulbright and that's it."—Martha Mitchell, wife of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, in a telephone call to the Arkansas Gazette complaining about Sen. J. W. Fulbright's voting against Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell.

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"No longer can the IRS arrogantly demand a taxpayer's books and papers. I have pleaded the Fifth Amendment. Go thou and do likewise."—Vivien Kellems, after winning a court fight to keep her financial records out of the hands of the Internal Revenue Service.

———

"I found that as a woman you have to demonstrate your ability in this business rather than it just being assumed. I think when there are more women in the business, that will go away."—Frances M. Northcutt, the only woman to hold a major engineering job in the field of orbital calculations connected with the Apollo program.

Tri-County Medical Group Holds Meeting

Tri-County Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society held their monthly meeting at the Holiday Inn in Warrensburg, with members from Sedalia, Warrensburg and Concordia attending.

Guests introduced were: Rovenia Klein, Shirley Crouch, Dottie Lytle, Virginia Heuerman, all of Sedalia; and Kathy Laughlin and Carol Holbert, both of Warrensburg.

New members present were Edda Marr and Thelma West, both of Warrensburg.

President Dorothy Bailey presided over the meeting. Following the dinner, speakers introduced by education chairman, Donna Cottrill were from Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas City. They were Mrs. Cynthia Cozad and Mrs. Paula Griffith, both of the Department of Professional Relations.

Instructions to facilitate proper handling of claims were presented and rules regarding the various contracts of Blue Shield and instructions regarding Medicare were discussed.

The members who plan to attend the annual Missouri State Medical Secretaries and Assistants Convention in Kansas City this weekend are: Emilie Brunjes, Betty Christal, and Ada Potter, all from Sedalia; Mrs. Marian Dotson, Concordia; and Dorothy Bailey, Laura Cooper, and Donna Cottrill, all of Warrensburg.

Mind Your Money

Take Care When Making Purchase

By Peter Weaver

With summer almost here, millions of Americans will be out buying some form of air-conditioning to try to beat the heat.

Unlike a color TV set or an automobile, air-conditioning equipment has to be tailor-made for each home's unique requirements. This means that there are, literally, thousands of confusing technical names and component combinations to choose from.

If you are buying a central cooling system which uses existing furance air ducts or newly installed ducts, your chance of getting the right combination is greatly enhanced when you can draw up your own specifications. Armed with these, you should then get at least three contractors to bid for the job.

Indepencent air-conditioning consultants suggest these guidelines:

—Insist that each contractor make a "heat load survey." This involves filling out a worksheet which includes such factors as total air space, type of insulation, size of windows and compass locations.

—Make specific requests for certain basic equipment. Four-speed, direct-drive furance fans or air-handlers are the best. If you have an old furnace which does not have this kind of fan drive, it might be economical to get a new furance in a package deal with the air-conditioning.

—The outside condenser should have the hot air (and noise) discharged upward, not out the side. The condenser fan should have two speeds so it can run faster in really hot weather. The compressor should be isolated from the fan for less noise. Refrigeration lines should be "precharged" to eliminate air and moisture entry into the system. The whole outside unit should be on a concrete slab.

—Inside, you should have a separate fan control on the thermostat. In hot weather you will want the fan on all the time to keep temperatures balanced. Ask for insulation around the "supply discharge coil" to help eliminate noise.

— After installation, the air flow in your system should be carefully balanced to eliminate "hot spots." A guarantee should state that temperatures between all rooms can be maintained within three degrees of thermostat setting of 75 degrees. Relative humidity should be 50 per cent or less.

When dealing with contractors it's good to know names of some of the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute's certified manufacturers who have equipment that can meet these suggested specifications. York, Lennox, American Standard, Janitrol, Chrysler Air-Temp, Trane and G. E. are sold nationally and have machines that can meet these requirements.

Regional companies such as Friedrich Refrigerators (Texas) and Lear Siegler (West Coast), to name a couple, can also meet the specifications. Friedrich also sells a good, sturdy window unit nationally. Space Conditioning has a "Space Pak" which can be easily installed in an attic to use its own, small, ceiling air ducts. This is a good one for homes which don't have an existing duct system.

Should your cooling system use gas or electricity for its energy? Gas units (Whirlpool has the most compact) cost twice as much initially but can last from 15 to 20 years while electric units last around 10 years. An electric system for an average home costs from $800 to $1,100 installed. Both systems can be added onto home mortgages for a few dollars a month extra payments.

For small homes, one or two window units can do a cooling job at one-third the cost of a central system. When buying a window unit you have to make your own "heat load survey" so the appliance salesman will know the unit size you need. You may also need special wiring. Detailed forms to help you make your own survey can be obtained free from Assn. of Home Appliance Manufacturers, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Some hints on operating air-conditioners: Units should be professionally inspected at least once a year. All air-conditioners should be turned off in electrical storms. Air-conditioners shouldn't be run when temperatures are below 70. Keep bushes and mowed grass away from the outside condenser screen. Air-conditioners should not be so powerful that they are repeatedly cutting off and on. The on-off action keeps the dehumidifier from working and costs much more in electricity or gas use.

Square Dance Held By Club

The Grin 'n Square Dance Club met Saturday night with Donald Donath as instructor and caller. A beginner's class was held preceding the regular dance.

The group, originally known as the Levis-Laces, Foot 'n Fiddle, were reorganized recently. Officers elected were: president, George and Delaine Upton; vice president, Cecil and Imogene Peoples; secretary, Oliver and Mildred Thomas; treasurer, Tom and Ruby Harvey; delegate, L. D. and Mary Hoehns, and alternate delegate, Clay and Dorothy Cordes.

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Detergent Types

There are basically three types of laundry detergent: normal-sudsing, low-sudsing, and medium-sudsing. Most detergents on the market today are normal sudsers, since women have indicated a preference for plenty of visible suds.

Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fiedler, Route 3, recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married in Kearney, Neb. and moved to Sedalia in 1927. They have eight children: Otis Fiedler, Eugene Fiedler, Duane Fiedler, Warren Fiedler, Norma Fiedler, Mrs. Howard Gatrell, Mrs. Corwin Burnworth, and Gordon Fiedler. They have 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Elks Ladies Club Holds Installation Of Officers

The Elks Ladies Club held their installation of officers Wednesday at the Elks Lodge.

Officers installed for the next term are: Mrs. Gene Meyer, president; Mrs. Aaron Smith, vice-president; Mrs. William Hert, secretary; Mrs. Paul Bremer, treasurer; Mrs. Bennie Bell, chaplain; and Mrs. Bill Glenn, reporter.

Mrs. Dan Doty, retiring president, was presented the president's gavel pin for second-term retirement and a corsgge and gift from the outgoing officers by Mrs. Meyer, and Mrs. Jim Bailey, retiring secretary, was presented a corsage by Mrs. Doty.

Decorations were carried out with the club colors of purple and gold. Each table was centered with a bouquet of daisies with zodiac signs in the center. These were presented to winners at each table.

Mrs. Meyer was presented with a centerpiece and a red rose corsage by the club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillip Pfeiffer, Mrs. Hert, Mrs. John Frandoeffer, Mrs. Forrest Yoder, Mrs. Virgil Corson, and Mrs. LaVern Rigsby, under the direction of Mrs. Bill Thorp, chairman and Mrs. Paul Hunnell, co-chairman.

Garden Club News

Mrs. Sam Ross was hostess to Garden Club 2 recently. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mrs. Willie Alfrey and Mrs. R. A. Malone.

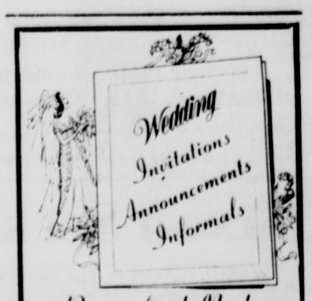
Mrs. Lloyd Roe, president, presided and the conservation report was given by Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom. Mrs. William Denny was welcomed as a new member.

Discussion regarding the spring flower show was conducted by Mrs. Pinkney Miller and volunteers were asked to make arrangement exhibits and table exhibits. Mrs. Lindstrom gave the program on "Plants and Trees of South America" based on her recent tour of that area.

Awards for arrangements went to Mrs. Sam Ross and Mrs. Thompson. Horticulture awards went to Mrs. K. R. Springer and Mrs. G. E. Rauls. Special awards were given to Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. E. C. Snavely.

Mrs. Willie Alfrey reminded the club of the Art Show Display at Boonslick Library and announcement was made of the State Garden Club Convention to be held in Kansas City May 7, 8 and 9.

Iowa has an area of 56,290 square miles.



EDITORIALS

Home on Wings of Prayer

The spectacular performance of the century was witnessed on television by millions of persons of all nationalities Saturday. The safe return to earth from outer space and around the moon of three astronauts in a vehicle with crippled mechanisms was heralded with great joy and relief by everyone.

As the drama developed viewers by involuntary reflex found themselves sitting on the edge of chairs. By now descriptive adjectives of the splashdown in the Pacific have become exhausted — miraculous, fabulous, marvelous, stupendous, extraordinary, spectacular, wonderful, and out of this world. Indeed, it was out of this world because the action was there before cameras started recording the appearance of the returning Odyssey as it parachuted through the clouds to a safe landing in the ocean with its daring, human cargo.

What mattered if the moon landing was a failure? The safe return of the astronauts compensated for this in the hearts and minds of humankind. Leaders of nations had offered their assistance to the United States rescue mission. This in itself is another spectacular in a world torn by strife, dissension and suspicion.

Too bad more of this humanitarianism doesn't rub off on those whose interest in social reforms too often consists of warped interpretations and applications of the methods of living in peace and harmony with fellow citizens.

One moment of solemnity occurred aboard the aircraft carrier as the astronauts greeted officers and crew. The ship's chaplain offered a prayer of thanks to God for the safe return of the three men whose lives for days had been in jeopardy.

Such effrontery! Shall we now hear retorts from crackpots pointing an accusing finger at the officer who invited the chaplain to pray? Will petitions be circulated and demonstrations of protest held to have the admiral ignominously cashiered because non-believers have had their constitutional rights aborted on public property?

Ridiculous, of course. But these zany days are producing some peculiar attitudes among people on the lunatic fringe whose sense is often impaired by drug abuse.

But those whose sanity has not become atrophied believe that worldwide prayers had much to do with bringing the astronauts safely home.

Faith is not dead yet although many persons are trying to get their hands on her throat.

GHS

"---an' You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Seeks Economic Magic

WASHINGTON — The world's greatest balancing act — Barnum and Bailey notwithstanding — is being attempted in Washington by President Nixon.

He is trying daringly (1) to balance the huge federal budget and (2) to grant promised pay raises to postal and other government employees without (3) increasing taxes.

Jack Anderson

At a secret breakfast session with GOP congressional leaders, the President asked plaintively how they might accomplish all this.

"How," he pleaded, "are we going to meet the argument of no more tax legislation this year?"

Answering his own question, he proposed what he delicately called "acceleration" of estate and gift taxes. This "acceleration," he promised, would be "a one-shot deal." It should provide enough revenue to keep his 1971 budget balanced, he said hopefully, then the pay raises could be financed out of higher postal rates.

—Tax Talk—

"You've got to raise more revenue," emphatically agreed Wisconsin's Congressman John Byrnes, the top Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. But he feared that any tax "acceleration" would open up a Pandora's Box.

"The postal reform package didn't include estate and gift tax reforms," he pointed out. "As soon as we touch it, we'll open it up to such proposals as capital gains taxes, capital levies and other tax reforms — all inflammatory."

"Can't you separate out these acceleration proposals?" asked the President.

"It wouldn't be easy," said Byrnes. He reminded the President that "this is an election year, so we can expect all sorts of irresponsibility."

Nixon then raised the possibility of adding "other excise taxes." Turning to Delaware's Senator John Williams, the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, the President asked: "John, could you handle it in the Senate without making it a Christmas tree?"

"No," Williams replied flatly, although he personally "could support the acceleration features."

—Ten-cent Stamps—

"It's totally irresponsible not to raise the revenue to pay for this," Nixon declared. "The Republican position should be pay as you go." Then he turned to Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott and House GOP leader Gerald Ford.

"Jerry, Hugh, can you wheel it?" asked the President pointblank.

They promised to try.

Footnote: The President acknowledged at the secret strategy session that it would be difficult, in an election year, to get Congress to increase first-class postage to 10 cents. But he pleaded that "the 10-cent stamp would cost the average householder only $4 a year."

He also made clear that it was his own idea to increase mail rates.

"The new 10-cent stamp is our suggestion," he said, "not a part of the agreement with the unions."

Postmaster General Winton Blount also disputed the contention that the first-class mail users help pay for the junk mail that corporations unload into the mails.

"Criticism about junk mail is largely myth," he said. "It pays a higher percentage of its load than first-class mail."

—Delaying Justice—

The Supreme Court, in its last great consumer decision, ruled on June 16, 1969, that El Paso Natural Gas should get rid of Pacific Northwest Pipeline "without delay" to restore competition in the gigantic California natural gas market.

It has now been 10 months since the Supreme Court's without-delay order. Yet the Justice Department has done its best to hold up enforcement of the edict.

Attorney General John Mitchell has asked for an amendment to the decree, further delaying the case. In February, a letter from the Justice Department to the District Court judge, who is supposed to enforce the order, mildly urges the judge to take his sweet time. And at a hearing, Justice made proposals for an El Paso "study" that would mean months more of waiting by the consumers.

It is worth mentioning that El Paso — which benefits $1 million a month from the delay — has paid President Nixon's and Attorney General Mitchell's former law firm at least $771,129.83 in fees.

Meanwhile, as if working with the Justice Department to stall the case, the new Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren Burger is sitting on 17 petitions. Only the millions of consumers, fearful of another El Paso rate raise, seem to be in a hurry to see the law carried out.

Footnote: El Paso has been under four Supreme Court orders to divest since 1962. In both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, the Justice Department backed away from pushing the case. Clark Clifford, an intimate of both Presidents, once was retained by El Paso as counsel.

But the Democrats weren't as blatant about helping El Paso as the Republicans have been. Four days after Mitchell took command of the Justice Department, he permitted dropping of the anti-trust case against El Paso, although Solicitor General Erwin Griswold took the official blame. The dismissal was so unusual that the Warren Court took the case away from Justice, saying Mitchell had no right to alter or modify our mandate."

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The switch engine on the Missouri Pacific made mince meat of a porker yesterday morning in front of the Ives House. Two darkies claimed it, but neither could identify their sausage.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Clark Evans, son of Charles C. Evans, 810 West Broadway, entertained at a stag party at his home for the following friends: Brandt Ridgway, Alfred Shortridge, Charles Weaver, Ross Sandfort, Terrel Hunter, John Robert Wagner and Edward Jenkins.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sedalia Rotary club elected the following officers: President, Nolan Bricken; Vice-President, J. U. Morris; Secretary, Fred W. Brink; Treasurer, Henry R. Harris; Directors, the Rev. J. Fred King and Z. Lyle Brown. Lawrence Barnett is retiring president.

Thought for Today

Then David said, "Here shall be the house of the Lord God and here the altar of burnt offering for Israel." — I Chron. 22:1.

Religious institutions need the stimulus of men who are in the thick of the battle for right, else their worship will become mere form. — William Green, American labor leader.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) Can I deduct anything for paying someone to fill out my tax return?

A) Yes, this is deductible as a miscellaneous expense on Schedule A. Remember that fees paid to someone this year for preparing a 1969 return cannot be deducted until you file your 1970 return.

To avoid errors in a return prepared by someone else, check it over for accuracy and make sure that the blue address label is on the form you file.

Guest Editorial

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: Behemoth Dehorned. — The car horn serves several purposes. It warns pedestrians and other drivers. It vents the driver's frustration and rage. And it punishes every listener within earshot.

Rio de Janeiro has taken steps to abate the din. The horns of its 4,500 buses have been disconnected for a trial period of a month. The measure has been so successful that the city is now considering ways to reduce the noise of the bus engines, which has just become audible since their horns stopped blowing. Rio has also asked the taxi drivers' union to make the supreme sacrifice by silencing the horns on its 16,000 cabs.

Rio has measurably quieted. There's no report on popular reaction, but after the initial shock must have come delicious relief.

Noise, as President Nixon and others have said, is a full-fledged pollution of the environment. It's also the easiest to abate. As Rio's experience indicates, the raucous horns and roaring engines of municipal and municipally licensed vehicles are a fine place to start. If Rio can silence itself, why can't Chicago?

Criticism Fuels World's Progress

By DAVID POLING

We live in a critical culture. From the very beginning we have thrived on criticism. Without it the country never would have sought separation with England or formed a constitution. Our political campaigns would be nothing without it. The world of education, sports, religion, business, arts and letters—all must have comment and constructive criticism or they wilt overnight.

I have just finished reading a copy of Rolling Stone, a newspaper aimed at teen-agers with a primary interest in rock music. But after an hour's reading you discover that mixed in with the record reviews and new album advertisements are forceful articles about law and order, the decline in "old-time" patriotism, the decay of the movies, and the attorney general's no-knock operation. The letters to the editor column was just this side of being savage. This type of publication is popular among the kids because it is critical—often constructive but just as often turns to acid.

Underground newspapers flourish in high schools around the land. Why? They are free and candid about local or national gripes that students feel have been put down or ignored by politicians, school administrators and teachers. Wrote one young lady who was distressed by high school education today:

"Everything that can be tested and marked is tested and marked. We have intelligence tests, aptitude tests, physical fitness tests, regents' tests, college boards and a myriad of other examinations. It really does not seem to matter whether a subject is understood or not, just so long as the grade is right. All through one science course I was bewildered, but because I received a high mark on the final, many people assumed that I had a thorough understanding of the subject."

A substantial amount of criticism, constructive and otherwise, is coming from the younger generation. They are vocal and visible. But has this not always been true? Aristotle is believed to have said in 350 B.C.:

"They (the young) have exalted notions, because they have not yet been humbled by life or learned its necessary limitations; moreover, their hopeful disposition makes them think themselves equal to great things, and that means having exalted notions. They would always rather do noble deeds than useful ones. Their lives are regulated more by moral feeling than by reasoning. All their mistakes are in the direction of doing things excessively and vehemently—they love too much and hate too much—and the same with everything else."

(From March 15, 1970, Presbyterian Life)

If we had to make a choice, we would say too much criticism is preferred to none at all. It is essential to all human growth and development. It is the root of the creative process. Without, religion turns to form, the spirit sighs and our hearts are filled with heaviness. Biblical criticism is the major course at every seminary in the world. Out of this field has come The New English Bible.

Like other major efforts developed through biblical scholarship, it is the product of thoughtful criticism. The cycle of change and comment is eternal—but to know the right amount has never been a human quality.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Eisenberg Play Excels for 1970

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH (D) 18	
	♠ K 6 5 3 ♥ 7 ♦ 7 6 3 2 ♣ A K 8 3	
WEST		**EAST**
♠ 10 8 ♥ 8 4 ♦ K J 8 5 4 ♣ J 9 5 2		♠ Q 7 4 2 ♥ K J 9 5 2 ♦ A Q 10 9 ♣ Void
	SOUTH ♠ A J 9 ♥ A Q 10 6 3 ♦ Void ♣ Q 10 7 6 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ 5

Today's hand may well be the best played of the year 1970. It certainly was the best played of the 840 board match between the Aces and the Circus.

Billy Eisenberg who sat South probably bid a trifle optimistically opposite a passed partner, but Bobby produced almost perfect cards for him and with a reasonable trump break the slam should have made fairly easily.

Billy ruffed East's ace of diamonds and led a club to dummy's ace. East discarded a diamond and Billy gave the hand some prolonged study.

The hand was being played on vugraph and one of the commentators who was looking at all the cards pointed out that Billy could make the hand by simply taking the heart finesse, cashing the ace of hearts and the ace and king of spades and then cross ruffing. A second commentator pointed out that West could defeat that line of play by ruffing in first with the nine of clubs and then with the jack of clubs in order to lead out his last club.

Meanwhile Billy continued to think and a third commentator then pointed out that Billy was going to make the hand by the simple expedient of taking both the heart and spade finesses although he would not try to cash the third spade.

Sure enough, Billy eventually did just that. He finessed his jack of spades, returned to dummy with the king, finessed his queen of hearts, cashed his ace of hearts and led a low heart.

West ruffed with the club nine. Billy overruffed with dummy's king, ruffed a third diamond and led another heart. West did the best he could by ruffing with the jack and leading out his last trump but Billy was still able to cross ruff for two more trump tricks and make the last trick with the ace of spades.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Impacted Wisdom Teeth Pose Denture Problem

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I'm 64 and have three impacted wisdom teeth. They have never caused me any trouble and, if it wasn't for X rays, I wouldn't even know I had them. But now I need false teeth and my dentist says I must go to a hospital and have the impactions taken out before he can fit me with a denture. Must I go through all this to have a denture made?—Mrs. Esther B.

ANSWER: Impacted teeth sometimes behave strangely when dentures are placed over them—they begin to emerge from their bony resting place. Irritation produced by pressure from dentures stimulates these teeth to grow out of the bone and gums. This is often mistaken by people for a third set of teeth.

It's impossible to advise you on your particular situation but, in these cases, dentists generally base their decisions on evaluation of position of impacted teeth: Are they close to a major nerve or sinus or other vital areas; amount of overlying bone and tissue; physical and mental health of patient; and age of patient. At age 64, the odds would seem to be better than even that impacted teeth will continue to lie dormant.

One could take his chances and have a denture made without prior extractions of impacted teeth. If, later, the teeth erupt and push through the bone and gums, they can be extracted with much less difficulty than when they were impacted. Removal of impacted teeth requires surgical procedures. Overlying bone and gums must first be cut away before the teeth can be visualized, and extractions are often complicated.

If teeth have to be removed after denture is made, the original denture can be rebased to conform to the new gums and bony ridge. The cost of this should not be any more than that of surgical extractions of impacted teeth.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The one sportsman who always comes home with his quota is the fellow who hunts for trouble.

* * *

People who sneer at prayer are very few among those waiting for surgery.

The Lost Cause

What did I do with the garden trowel?
Where did I put the seed?
Why is it I can never find
The things that I most need?
Where did I put that dishrag?
I had it a minute ago,
And where now is that measuring cup?
I put it right here I know,
I will write down things that I must do,
Hmm, Where is the pencil I had?
Oh, here it is behind the clock,
Now what did I do with my pad?
What did I do with my black patent pumps?
Here are brown and blue and red,
Now I can't find my hat anywhere—
Oh, I guess that it's on my head,
I can't find a plastic rain cap,
I've dozens of them — but where,
And I find scarfs every color
Except the white one I wanted to wear,
No wonder I'm always tired,
I hunt from morning till night,
But the things that I need it always seems
Are the things that are never in sight,
I keep telling myself I must organize
And watch where I put things down,
I must start thinking what I am doing
And not in circles go aroun',
I keep telling myself I'm wearing me out,
There is really a better way,
But I'm so busy looking for things
I don't have time to hear what I say.

Hazel N. Lang

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The cherry blossoms burst into bloom after Sharon Michele Tooley of Alaska had been crowned Queen of the Festival and had led the parade. Luckily the near perfect weather on Saturday brought 190,000 viewers in holiday mood.

—0—

If Ambassador Emil Mosbacher, President Nixon's Chief of Protocol, decides to resign, he can always go back to his own 'little white house' near White Plains, New York and bask in the glory of being the nation's number one yachtsman.

—0—

Pat Nixon, in a green chantilly lace midi gown, opened the 100th anniversary exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York on April 11th. She was accompanied by Clement Conger, curator at the White House. Both looked longingly at the priceless pieces of Americana they would like to borrow for the White House.

—0—

Chancellor Willy Brandt has returned to Bonn. He said he was pleased with the Nixon dialogues. His statesmanlike speech at the National Press Club was well received. His serious remarks did not dim his wit, which brought a good laugh when he said, "I owe my health and vigor to my grandmother, who would have been a bus if she had been given wheels."

—0—

Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.), leader of the drug battle in the Senate, is a constant reader. His favorite book is the dictionary. He buys paperback dictionaries by the dozen and keeps one in every room in his house, in his car, in his pocket and of course on his desk. He is probably a whiz at scrabble or crosswords.

—0—

There is new trouble in Southeast Asia but this is very personal. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, 76, wants to come home from South Vietnam to peace and quiet in his Vermont hills. His wife of three years, Carol Laise, 52, Ambassador to Nepal, wants to stay at the U.S. Embassy in Katmandu. The bets are in favor of Vermont for Ellsworth and commuting there by Carol from Nepal.

—0—

The Norwegians took over at the Press Club on April 10th. With a genuine smorgasbord, Scandinavian exhibits, folk dances and accordion music by Norwegian Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk show, and samples of aquavit, it was a gay evening. Ambassador and Mrs. Arne Gunneng, and Congressman and Mrs. Arnold Olsen (D-Minn.) were guests of honor. Congressman Olsen was responsible for having October 9th declared annually Leif Ericson Day.

A fur fashion show was also featured, with saga mink, blue fox, curly mountain goat, and even reindeer coats worn by the models. The coats ranged in price from $150 to $10,000.

Unknown Origin

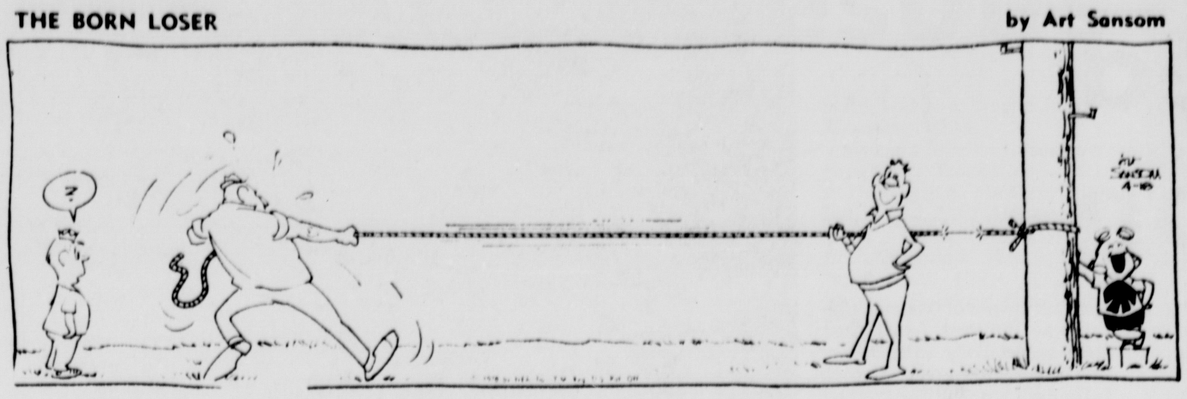
No one knows the exact origin of the folksong, "The Wabash Cannonball." Some think it came from hoboes who hitched rides on the train, which operates between Detroit and St. Louis.

Pardoned Pirate

Jean Lafitte, buccaneer of the Louisiana bayous, received a presidential pardon for his past crimes. He aided Andrew Jackson in the successful defense of New Orleans in 1815.

"Some of your fellow drivers would like to cordially extend an invitation to unhook your rig . . ."

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER — by Larry Lewis

FRECKLES — by Henry Formhals

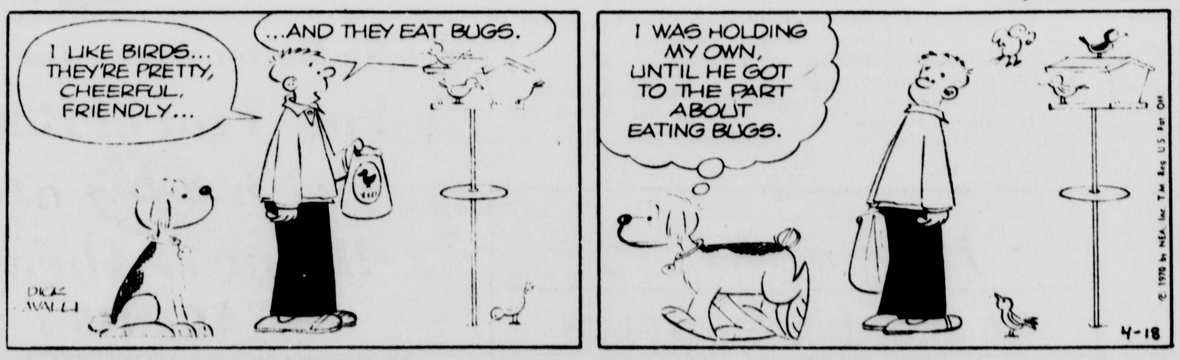
ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin

BUGS BUNNY — by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS — by Frank O'Neal

PERSONAL FINANCE

Son, Self-Employed Now, Can Reap Big Pay-off Later

RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
By CARLTON SMITH and

Got a 15-year-old boy loitering around the house? Urge him to get a job. It might improve his character, and it will certainly do wonders for his retirement program.

Doubtless that sounds a bit odd to you. As for your son, he will think you've lost your marbles. But bear with us, and we will show you why the puniest of investments made now can put your kid in line for a staggering pay-off in later life.

The answer lies in the boy's age and a little known trust arrangement called a Keogh Plan. (That's pronounced Key-Oh, and it's named after the congressman who introduced the enabling legislation.)

A Keogh trust is a kind of do-it-yourself pension plan for the self-employed. It's used mostly by doctors, lawyers and small businessmen, but anyone with an income not subject to withholding taxes can usually qualify.

Pratt Smith

The law permits anyone in these circumstances to set aside up to 10 per cent of his annual income, to a maximum of $2,500, without paying any immediate tax on it.

The money is placed in some form of savings or investment plan and allowed to grow. No tax is paid until withdrawals begin at retirement, when rates should be low.

Put this way, it all sounds pretty dull and uninteresting, but let's get back to that son of yours. Suppose he can be talked into delivering papers for a year at a rate that will earn him $40 a month.

His earnings for that year will be $480, and he can put 10 per cent or $48, into a Keogh trust. The most common vehicle for such a trust is a mutual fund plan, so let's assume he puts his $48 into mutual fund shares.

Averaged out over the past decade, mutual funds have earned about 15 per cent for their shareholders. If your son's plan can do as well, his $48 will double about every five years.

Thus, by the time he is 60, this doubling of his investment will have occurred nine times. Mind you, this is without his adding another penny to the original sum.

Care to guess the amount of this nest egg when junior finally decides to quit the daily grind?

We will save you the arithmetic. The answer is a thumping $24,576.

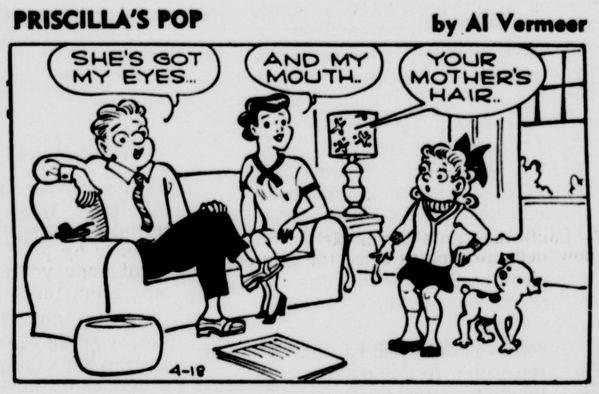
The use of a 15-year-old as an example provides the most startling results, because the lengthy period allows the theory of compounding to work its magic. And for this reason, you might urge your kids to sock some dollars away, pronto.

Practically speaking, most Keogh plans are owned by adults, usually middle-aged. So even if you are balding, and over 30, you may want to give one a try.

All you need is to be self-employed, even on a part-time basis. Just so you have an income not subject to the withholding tax.

It couldn't hurt.

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



Let's Eat!

ACROSS

1 —— roast of beef
4 Lamb ——
8 Salad of chopped cabbage
12 —— and cakes
13 Military assistant
14 Star facet
15 Oriental coin
16 Spaces between sidewalks and streets
18 Rum —— (pl.)
20 Property item
21 Sea eagle
22 Wretched area of a city
24 Learning
26 Discharged an obligation
27 Maple sirup, for instance
30 Zoroastrian sacred books
32 Kind of wool
34 Bowl, for one
35 Redactor
36 Cooking to a chef
37 Seines
39 Torch (Scot.)
40 —— water
41 Split —— soup
42 Less exposed to danger
45 Cooked meat on a spit
49 Act of placing
51 Here (Fr.)
52 Particle
53 Feminine suffix
54 Mineral rock
55 Adolescent year
56 Gaseous element
57 Woody fruit

DOWN

1 Time gone by
2 Margarine
3 Most easily masticated
4 Silky fabric
5 Grow weary
6 Ancient name of Urfa
7 Tiny
8 Paroxsym
9 Binding customs
10 Girl's name
11 Direction
17 Praised
19 Attire
23 Citrus fruits
24 Fluid rock
25 Above
26 More ashen
27 Plight
28 Presently
29 —— wine
31 Holding right
33 Vexes (coll.)
38 Cylindrical
40 —— pie
41 Communion plate
42 Skewer for roasting
43 Tropical plant
44 Appointed lot
46 Preposition
47 Unbleached
48 Food regimen
50 Chess pieces

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	E	I	S		T	A	P	A		P	O
O	C	R	A		O	R	A	L		O	D
E	L	A	M		M	I	L	O		L	E
S	A	T	A	N		D	A	H	L	I	A
S	T	E	R	E	S		T	A	U	T	
			I	R	A	D	E		G	I	S
R	O	M	A	I	N	E		C	U	E	
A	W	A			A	R	O	U	S	E	D
F	E	U	D		C	R	A	N	K		
			N	U	M	A		S	C	U	R
G	R	A	N	A	D	A		E	L	I	O
A	I	L		N	E	B	O		E	L	I
Z	O	O		I	T	E	R		L	E	S
E	T	A		A	S	T	O		E	S	E

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Why, yes, we DO have a few less-expensive flowers, for the man with a no-win policy!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Speaking of loosening the tight money situation, sir, your wife phoned that she would be in sometime today!"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"Wilbur has joined the antipollution fight! He discovered a layer of dust on his jalopy just one hour after he washed it!

Large Field Is Entered In Boston's Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Foreign distance stars, headed by England's Ron Hill, Canada's Jerome Drayton and Japan's fleet sons of Nippon, feature a bulky field of 1,152 entered for the 74th Boston Marathon Monday.

Despite qualifying restrictions imposed for the first time this year, a near-record field is expected to move to the starting line for the 26-mile, 385-yard run from a narrow, tree-lined street in Hopkinton to The Prudential Tower in Boston's Back Bay.

There were more than 1,300 entries in 1969, when there was a record 1,152 starters. Of that number in the noon start, 678 finished within the official four-hour time limit.

Hill, the European champion, looms a strong contender to become the first Briton to win the annual Patriot's Day classic. A 31-year-old textile chemist, he is a two-time Olympic runner and is seeking to avenge his only marathon loss last year.

Hill will be out to beat Drayton, who turned in a major upset in winning the Fukouka race in Japan last December. Drayton won in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 13 seconds. Hill was right behind in 2:11.54.

Drayton, a native of Germany who changed his name from Peter Buniak, will be out to prove his triumph over Hill was no fluke. He competed on the indoor track circuit this winter and is confident of winning here.

Japan's Yoshiaki Unetani set a course record with a blistering time of 2:13.49 last year, but is not back to defend his laurels. The Japanese like to switch their official delegations to give more runners a chance to compete in Boston.

The official three-man delegation this year is headed by Terou Yoshida, 25, who has run in 13 marathons and had a time of 2:13.21 at Fukouka. His running mates will be Kunio Fujita and Kokichi Uchino.

With 12 nations represented, U.S. hopes will be carried mainly by former Oregon star Ken Moore, who was timed in 2:13.29 at Fukouka, the fastest marathon clocking ever by an American, and Pat McMahon, former Irish Olympic runner now a school teacher in nearby Lowell. McMahon finished eighth last year and has worked hard on speed this spring.

Other American threats include Ron Daws of Minneapolis and Bob Deines of Oakland, Calif., who finished fourth and sixth, respectively, in 1969; former Georgetown star Eamon O'Reilly; Capt. Bill Clark of the Marine Corps, and Ambrose Burfoot, a Connecticut school teacher who broke foreign domination by winning here two years ago.

Saturday's Baseball Roundup

Pirates-Cardinals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals banged 14 hits, including a triple by Jose Cardenal and a home run by Carl Taylor, and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 Saturday.

The Pirates took a short-lived 1-0 lead in the second inning when Al Oliver tripled to deep center off Steve Carlton and scored on Jerry May's single to left.

But Lou Brock led off the St. Louis third with an infield single off Luke Walker and the speedy left-fielder scored on Cardenal's triple. Richie Allen's sacrifice fly to right scored Cardenal.

The Cardinals, winning their fourth straight game, added two more runs in the fifth on singles by Brock, Cardenal and ex-Pirate Taylor. In the seventh inning Taylor hit his first homer of the year off reliever Lou Marone for a 5-1 lead.

Expos-Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Ron Santo doubled home two more to power the Chicago Cubs to a 8-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Cubs as southpaw Ken Holtzman shackled the Expos on four hits.

Williams, who boasts an 11-for-19 record start and has since gone 11-for 19, put the Cubs ahead with a two-run homer in the third and then singled home a pair in the fourth before Santo delivered his two-run double in the same inning.

Holtzman, 2-1, held the Expos hitless until the fourth when Bob Bailey hit a drive to center which fell for a triple after Jim Hickman misjudged the ball. Bailey then scored when second baseman Glenn Beckert dropped Coco Laboy's pop fly for an error.

Phillies-Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Strapping Nolan Ryan, making his first appearance of the season, cut down Philadelphia on a one-hit-a game-opening single by Denny Doyle and struck out 15 as the New York Mets blasted the Phillie, 7-0 Saturday.

Doyle's single was a looper into left field, but Ryan, mixing changeups with his blazing fast ball, was untouchable from then on as he flirted with the major league strike out record of 19.

He set the team mark in the eighth by fanning Deron Johnson for the third time, but it was his only strike out in the final three innings.

The Mets jumped on Jim Bunning, 0-2, for three runs in the first inning when Tommie Agee, Bud Harrelson and Joe Foy singled for one run and Harrelson and Foy scored on throwing errors by Ron Stone and Tim McCarver.

Art Shamsky doubled in another run in the third, Ken Boswell hit his first homer in the sixth and Agee slammed a two-run homer in the eighth.

White Sox-Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox lashed out 17 hits, 16 of them singles, but had to rally with four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 Saturday.

A crowd of 7,788 braved 35-degree temperatures to watch the Brewers lose their fourth consecutive home game. They have yet to win in Milwaukee.

Ken Berry's single chased home the first run of the seventh inning. Then Luis Aparacio singled home two runs as the White Sox went out front. The final run came on Bill Melton's line shot to left.

Milwaukee scored two runs in both the first and second innings to take a 4-0 lead. But Chicago retaliated with two in the third.

After the Brewers moved out to a 5-2 advantage, the White Sox scored single runs in the fourth and sixth.

Yanks-Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reliever Eddie Watt checked New York following a two-run homer in the eighth inning by Ron Woods, preserving a 5-4 Baltimore victory over the Yanks Saturday and ending the Orioles' three-game losing streak.

Winner Dave McNally allowed only one run while pitching out of jams in the sixth and seventh innings, but was removed after Gene Michael singled and Woods slammed his first homer of the year.

McNally, 3-0, also yielded a game-opening homer to Horace Clarke before settling down to hurl a two-hitter through six innings. The Orioles' lefty opened the 1969 season with 15 straight victories.

After a run-scoring single in the seventh by Curt Blefary pulled the Yanks to within 3-2, Baltimore scored in the bottom of the inning on a walk, McNally's double and a two-run single by Don Buford—all off reliever Steve Hamilton.

Loser Fritz Peterson, 1-2, allowed two runs in the second—one on his throwing error on a pickoff play—and Frank Robinson hit his second homer of the season in the third.

Senators-Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eddie Leon drove in three runs and Ted Uhlaender singled in two more as the Cleveland Indians broke a three-game losing streak Saturday with an 9-4 victory over the Washington Senators.

Trailing 4-0, the Indians scored once in the fourth inning on Leon's single and then hammered Dick Bosman for five runs in the fifth.

The first run scored on Tony Horton's ground out and then Leon doubled in two runs. Uhlaender capped the inning with a two-run single.

Leon's single set up two more runs in the seventh, one on Jack Heidemann's single and another on a bases loaded walk to Graig Nettles.

Washington scored all its runs in the fourth, the first on Hank Allen's single. Dave Nelson's sacrifice fly brought in another and Jim French singled in the third before McDowell bungled a bunt to let in the final run.

Wins 100-Yard Dash

John Carlos, formerly of San Jose State, wins the open 100-yard dash at the Kansas Relays Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. with a time of 9.3 seconds. Al Hughes of Wichita State is in the background (UPI)

Tryout Sessions for L.L. Will Be Held This Week

Monday afternoon at Centennial Park beginning at 5 p.m., the tryouts for 10-year old boys wanting to play Little League baseball this summer will be held.

Similiar sessions at the same time will be held for 11 and 12 year olds on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

It is important to note, according to Little League officials, that all 10-year olds wanting to play in the majors this summer will have to come to their tryout period Monday.

For the 11 and 12 year olds, who did not play in the majors in the local system last year, they also will have to try out during their respective periods.

On Thursday, the league will hold recall sessions for the 10 and 11 year old baseballers, while Friday will be the recall session of the 12-year olds.

Also on Friday, makeup sessions will be held for all boys who were not able to make it to their respective tryout periods.

The player draft for this summer's teams will be held on Apr. 29.

Following the draft, an announcement will be made as to the members of the respective teams.

According to league officials, the season will start in mid-May; the official starting date, as well as the entire schedule will probably be made late this month.

Area Sports Schedule

MONDAY

Jr. College Baseball
State Fair at Region 16 Tourney (Meremac CC)

Baseball
Jefferson City at Rolla (2)
Lebanon at Waynesville

Track
Jefferson City and Mountain Grove at Rolla

Jr. High Track
Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City

Tennis
Lebanon at Waynesville
Hannibal at Quincy, Ill. Christian Brothers
Moberly at Columbia
Warrensbrug at Smith-Cotton (Boys Only)

Golf
Lebanon at Waynesville
Centralia at Boonville
Mexico at Fulton
Moberly at Columbia

TUESDAY

Track
Smith-Cotton at Columbia
Helias at Mexico
Missouri Military at Missouri School for the Deaf

Baseball
Quincy, Ill. at Hannibal (2)
Dixon at Columbia (2)
Ashland at Mexico

Tennis
Missouri Military at Jefferson City
Mexico at Columbia
Keokuk, Iowa at Hannibal

Golf
Smith-Cotton at Warsaw
Mexico at Columbia
Hannibal at Pittsfield, Ill.
Rolla at Lebanon
Helias at Waynesville
Missouri Military at Jefferson City

New Addition

Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers and chairman of the National Football League Hall of Fame committee, broke ground for an addition to the present Hall of Fame building. Earl Schreiber (in back, laughing) president of the board of trustees and William Unstaedt, chairman of the executive committee (right) were present for the ceremonies. All NFL teams donated $400,000 of the $550,000 needed for the new addition (UPI)

Announce Schedule For Country Club

The first special event of the season at the Sedalia Country Club will be held today as the men tee off in a Hollywood Tournament.

The first ladies event will be held Tuesday when the opening luncheon date is scheduled.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m., while tee off time is set for 9:30 a.m.

Below is the entire schedule for the 1970 men's and women's season at the Sedalia Country Club.

MEN'S EVENTS

April 19 — Hollywood Tournament
April 26 — Scotch Hollywood Tournament
May 23 — Van Dyne Memorial Tournament
June 7 — Member-Local Guest Tournament (best ball handicap)
June 10 — Missouri Seniors Tournament (Algonquin C.C., St. Louis.)
June 15 — Missouri Amateur Tournament (Springfield)
June 25 — Inter-City Matches (Fulton)
June 27 — Member-Member Tournament Dinner
June 28 — Member-Member Best Ball Tournament
July 2 — Inter-City Matches (Columbia)
July 9 — Inter-City Matches (Sedalia)
July 12 — Club Match Play Championship (first round)
July 16 — Inter-City Matches (Jefferson City)
July 19 — Club Match Play Championship (quarterfinals)
July 26 — Club Match Play Championship (semifinals)
Aug. 2 — Club Match Play Championship (finals)
Aug. 8 — Member-Guest Tournament Dinner
Aug. 9 — Member-Guest Best Ball Tournament
Aug. 16 — Father-Son Tournament
Sept. 5 — Club Stroke Play Tournament (opening)
Sept. 6 — Club Stroke Play Tournament (continuation)
Sept. 7 — Club Stroke Play Tournament (finals)
Oct. 11 — Golf Awards Dinner

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Apr. 21 — Opening Luncheon (coffee at 9 a.m.; tee off at 9:30 a.m.)
June 3 — Inter City Matches (Columbia)
June 9 — Inter-City Matches (Sedalia)
June 12 — Inter-City Matches (Fulton)
June 16 — Inter-City Matches (Jefferson City)
June 17 — Warrensburg Country Club Field Day
June 23 — Clinton Meadow Lake Golf Club Field Day
June 30 — Medal play Tournament
July 7 — Team Tournament
July 13 — Missouri State Women's Tournament (St. Joseph)
July 21 — Championship Club Tournament
Aug. 18 — Handicap Tournament
Sept. 1 — Field Day

Hot Field is Promised Despite Foul Weather

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Drake Relays is noted for two things in Des Moines — bringing the nation's top track and field men together and dragging bad weather into town.

So far this year, the weathermen are refusing to predict what will happen during the 61st running of the relays. April 24-25, but relay officials are boasting they have brought together one of the hottest fields ever.

And, the officials don't seem to be worried about the usual foul weather, predicting Drake University's Tartan track will make up for the difference and, if good weather hits town, should help shatter several records.

"Fast, faster and fastest," is the only way to describe the field shaping up for the 100-yard dash. There's a good chance the relay's record :09.2 seconds set by Mike Goodrich of Indiana in preliminaries in 1969 — the first year the Tartan track was used — may fall.

The world 100 mark is :09.1, shared by five runners.

Mel Gray of Missouri is the defending 100-yard champ at the relays, and may have to push all out to make the finals Saturday.

Pushing Gray will be Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett, National Amateur Athletic Union champion as a freshman last year; and Louisiana State's Al Coffee, who won the 100-yard dash, 200 dash and anchored three winning relay units in the LSU invitational last month.

As if that's not enough, Memphis State's Gerald Tinker, who equaled the world indoor record of :09.4 for the 100 in Houston's Astrodome; Michigan State's Herb Washington, who matched the world record for the 60-yard dash at :05.9 in the NCAA indoor meet; Oklahoma State's Earl Harris with a :09.2 to his credit; Big Ten champion Larry Highbaugh of Indiana, with a best of :09.3.

George Archer Takes Lead in Tournament

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Archer fought gusty winds for a hard-won par 72 Saturday and retained his lead in the third round of the $125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf tournament, but the greatest gains were made by an obscure little American Indian named Rod Curl.

Curl, a 5-foot-5 Wintu Indian from Redding, Calif., tamed the high winds with a brilliant 65 and bolted into strong contention with a 54-hole total of 207, nine under par on the Lakewood Country Club course.

Archer, at 6-foot-6 the tallest man on the tour, retained his two-stroke margin at 205.

Curl, a rookie pro whose best previous finish had been a tie for fourth in last week's satellite Magnolia Classic at Hattiesburg, Miss., called his effort "my best competitive round ever, and my best putting round."

He vaulted over 38 players and was tied for second with 44-year-old Howie Johnson, whose last official victory was in the Baton Rouge Open in 1959.

Johnson, like Archer, had a par 72.

Lou Graham, Archer's playing partner on the warm, sunny day, was in a three-way tie for fourth with Miller Barber, and Steve Reid. Barber had a 69, Reid a 71 and Graham a 72.

Rich Martinez, a non-winner from Acapulco, Mexico, was next with a 71 for 209, and South African Gary Player was one of three at 210. Player had a 70 but said "I played much better than that."

Some of the other top names in the game had major difficulties. Billy Casper, the Masters Champion, took a 74 for 212. Lee Trevino, Frank Beard and U.S. Open titleholder Orville Moody shot themselves out of it, all at 217. Trevino took a 76, Beard a 77 and Moody a fat 79.

Defending champion Larry Hinson had a 74 and was also far back.

Bowling

LEFT OVERS

Team	Won	Lost
Tullis Hall	85	39
Canteen	63	61
Dorn Cloney	61½	62½
Memorial Park Cemty.	59½	64½
Donnahue Loan	56	68
Knights of Columbus	47	77

High Team 30: Canteen 2845; 2nd, Memorial Park 2841. High Team 10: Knights of Columbus 1039; 2nd, Canteen 1005.

Men's High 30: Bob Brown 613; 2nd, D. Weisner & L. Crouch 514. Men's High 10: Bob Brown 222; 2nd, Bob Brown 208.

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Maxines	93	43
Williams Transfer	91½	44½
Pfeiffers Flower Shop	85	51
Sedalia Bank & Trust	78	58
Pabst Blue Ribbon	64½	71½
Independent Plbg.	57½	78½
Jett Market	46½	89½
Rival Mfg. Co.	28	108

High Team 30: Pfeiffers 2598; 2nd, Williams Transfer 2565.

High Team 10: Williams Transfer 920; 2nd, Pfeiffers 886.

Women's High 30: I. Brandes 523; 2nd, H. Collins 512.

Women's High 10: E. LaBille 202; 2nd, L. Miller 200.

World-Wide Sports in Brief

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty streaked from far back in the pack Saturday to win the nationally televised Gwyn Staley Memorial stock car race in a breeze.

OAKLAND (AP) — Rick Renick's grand slam homer highlighted a seven-run fourth inning as the Minnesota Twins crushed the Oakland A's 11-5 Saturday despite two home runs and five runs batted in by the losers' Don Mincher.

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers jumped on Boston pitcher Bill Lee for six hits and four runs in the first two innings and Mickey Lolich completed his fourth straight game as Detroit clipped the Red Sox 5-1 Saturday.

NEW BREMEN, Ohio (AP) —Four U.S. Auto Club drivers were hurt Saturday — one required hospitalization — in a crack-up during a practice session for a 40-lap USAC sprint feature Sunday.

Cy Fairchild of Saginaw, Mich., was listed in fair condition at a hospital near Sidney, Ohio. He suffered a broken collarbone, broken wrist and lacerations.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Hunt lashed a grand slam homer to cap a seven-run uprising in the sixth inning as the San Francisco Giants rallied from a five-run deficit to outslug and outwalk Cincinnati 16-9 Saturday.

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Favored George Lewis survived two claims of foul after winning by two lengths Saturday in the 55th running of the $112,000 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields Saturday.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Two drivers were injured Saturday as John Cannon of Pasadena, Calif., was winning the pole position during accident-marred qualification runs for the Continental Grand Prix.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ABA Playoffs
Eastern Division Semifinals
Indiana 123, Carolina 105. Indiana leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

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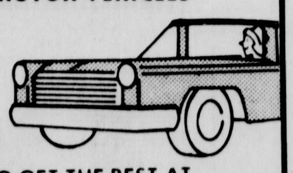

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Kansas Relay Results

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —Results Saturday in the 45th Kansas Relays:

University-College Division

100—1, Mel Gray, Missouri, :09.5. 2, Phil Reaves, Kansas, :09.5. 3, Dennis Schultz, Oklahoma Stae, :09.6. 4, Preston Carrington, Wichita State :09.6. 5, Harry Johnson, Nebraska-Omaha, :09.6.

120 high hurdles — 1, Marcus Walker, Colorado, :13.8. 2, Merle Young, Pittsburg, Kan., State, :14.2. 3, Randy Butts, Nebraska, :14.2. 4, David Weathersby, Texas A&I, :14.3. 5, John McGuire, Abilene Christian, :14.3.

Jaelin — 1, Mike Ross, Kansas State, 207-8. 3, Larry Hynek, Emporia, Kan., State, 195-10. 4, Robert Glover, Illinois State, 193;8. 5, Archie Shephard, Pittsburg Stat, 192-3.

2-mile relay—1, Kansas State (Dale Alexander, Dave Peterson, Bob Barratti, Ken Swenson) 7:31.6. 2, Kansas, 7:36. 3, Nebraska, 7:40.4. 4, Drake, 7:40.4. 5, Wichita State, 7:48.2.

Long jump—1, Stan Gruver, Kansas State, 23-11. 2, Hopeton Gordon, Nebraska, 23-9 ½. 3, Bufford May, Lincoln U., 23-6. 4, Jerry Benton, Dallas Baptist, 23-5 ¾. 5, Lujack Lawrence, Dallas Baptist, 23-3 ½.

High jump — 1, Rick Wanamaker, Drake, 6-6 (fewest misses). 2, Leon Miller, Missouri, 6-6. 3, Ray McGill, Kansas State 6-6. 4, Kenneth Cooper, Missouri, 6-4. 5, tie, Joe Davis, Dallas Baptist, and Jim Sobieszczyk, Kearney, Neb., State, 6-4.

College Division

Distance medley relay — 1, Fort Hays, Kan., State (Robert Young, Mike Estes, Steve Boehmer, Larbi Oukada), 10:03.2. 2, Northeast Missouri State, 10:07.6. 3, Peru, Neb., State, 10:14.0. 4, St. Cloud, Minn., St., 10:16.0. 5, Southeast Missouri State, 10:19.8.

440 relay — 1, Prairie View (Tex.) A&M (Jesse Ball, Royce Clay, Fred Newhouse, Thurman Boggess), :41.4. 2, Lincoln, Mo., :41.4. 3, Dallas Baptist, :41.8. 4, Stephen F. Austin (Tex.), :42.5. 5, East Texas State, :42.8.

2-mile relay — 1, Fort Hays State (Jerry Duran, Robert Young, Steve Boehmer, Mike Estes) 7:48. 2, Illinois State, 7:49.4. 3, Northeast Missouri State, 4, Macalester State, Minn. 7:53. 5, Pittsburg State 7:54.2.

Pole vault—1, Bennett, 15-9, 1,005. 2, Hill, 13-6, 835. 3, Hodge, 12-0, 714. 4, Goldberg, 12-0, 714. Coleman, 11-6, 672. 6, Pettes, 11-0, 630. 7, Clevenger, 11-0, 630. 8, Johnston, 10-6, 587. 9, Merkowitz, 10-6, 587.

Javelin — 1, Bennett, 173-5, 671. 2, Hodge, 171-0, 661. 3, Clevenger, 164-7, 635. 4, Pettes, 156-8, 602. 5, Johnston, 147-3, 562. 6, Hill, 147-3, 562.7, Coleman, 140-2, 531.8, Goldberg, 139-11, 530.9, Merkowitz, 129-6, 483.

Open Division

Mile walk — 1, Floyd Goodwin WIN, Denver Track Club, 6:57.7. 2, John Rose, West Kansas Track Club, 7:49.1. 3, Robert Young, Kansas City Pacers, 7:57.6. 4, Fred Young, Kansas City Pacers, 8:13.4. 5, John Prohodsky, Kansas Track Club, 9:16.3.

Women's 100 dash — 1, Jill Thomas, St. Louis, Mo., :10.9. 2, Mollie Hence, Alcorn, Miss., A&M, :11.1. 3, Diane Knight, Texas Track Club, :11.1. 4, Amanda Hornesbuger, Alcorn A&M, :11.2. 5, Paulette Smith, Topeka, Kan., Cosmo Club, :11.3.

3-mile run—1, Rex Maddaford, Eastern New Mexico, 13:38.3 (Record; old record 13:50.6 by Terry Harrison, Colorado State 1969). 2, Frank Shorter, Colorado Track Club, 13:50.4. 3, Craig Runyan, Colorado Track Club, 13:53.5. 4, Jay Mason, Kansas, 13:56.4. 5, John Cragg, St. John's Minn., 14:00.2.

Marathon—1, Chuck Ceronsky, St. John's, Minn., 2:29:14. 2, Brendon O'Shea, Cornhusker Roadrunners, 2:32:01. 3, Jeff Wray, Kansas, no time. 4, Carl Owczarzak, West Kansas Track Club, no time. 5, Augustine Makil, Haskell Institute, no time.

100—1, John Carlos, former San Jose State, :09.3 (ties Kansas Relays record, set by Charlie Green, Nebraska, 1969). 2, Earl Harris, Oklahoma State, :09.9.

Glenn Cunningham Mile — 1, John Mason, Pacific Coast Club, 4:00.9. 2, Tom Von Ruden, Pacific Coast Club, 4:01.5. 3, John Lawson, Pacific Coast Club, 4:01.8. 4, Peter Kaal, Oklahoma State, 4:03.1. 5, Wayne Jensen, Wyoming, 4:03.4.

Master's Mile — 1, Jan Howell, Denver Track Club, 4:40.1. 2, Hal Higdon, Michigan City, Ind., 4:49.8. 3, Jim Hershberger, Wichita Track Club, 4:54.0. 4, Bob Creighton, West Kansas Track Club, 4:54.4. 5, J. W. Burnley, Overland Park, Kan., 5:16.2.

Shot put — 1, Randy Matson, Houston, Tex., 67 feet 9½ inches 2, Karl Salb, Kansas, 66-4 3, Al Feuerbach, Emporia State, 62-6. 4, Steve Wilhelm, Kansas, 62-3. 5, Tom Brosius, Manhattan, Kan., 55-3½.

Women's 440 relay — 1, Alcon A&M (Amanda Hornesburger, Mollie Hence, Helen Williams, Fayetta Dukes), :47.5. 2, Denver All Stars, :49.0. 3, Texas Track Club, :49.5. 4, Kansas City Jets, :50.3. 5, Topeka Cosmo Club, :50.8.

High School

Triple jump — 1, Steve Wiley Wyandotte, 43 feet, 5½ inches. 2, Nick Hoffman, Shawnee Mission South, 41-11¾. 3, Roger Jones, Wyandotte, 41-7¼. 4, Ray Dapp, Shawnee Mission West, 41-0. 5, Ed Johndrow, Shawnee Mission South, 40-5.

120 high hurdles—1, Richard Morsden, Wyandotte, :14.2. 2, Oscar Brown, Wichita North, :14.7. 3, Marc Harris, Lawrence, :14.7. 4, Mike Harris, Wyandotte, :14.9. 5, Robert Jackson, Wichita North, :14.9.

100-yard dash — 1, Fred Merrill, Shawnee Mission East, :09.5. 2, James Carter, Wichita East, :09.9. 3, Mike Alexander, Hill City, :10.0. 4.

Takes Wood Memorial

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Personality (left), with jockey Eddie Belmonte up, crosses the Aqueduct finish line to win the $117,800 Wood Memorial Race. Silent Screen (center), ridden by Willie Shoemaker, was second. Delaware Chief (on rail) was third with jockey Jean Cruguet up. A crowd of 55,004 witnessed the exciting three horse photo finish of the mile and a furlong contest. (UPI)

Personality Wins Wood Memorial

NEW YORK (AP) — Personality outgamed Silent Screen in a torrid stretch drive and won the $117,800 Wood Memorial Stakes by three-quarters of a length over the even-money favorite at Aqueduct Saturday.

Delaware Chief finished third, a head back of Silent Screen, in this final major Eastern prep for the Kentucky Derby two weeks hence. Two lengths further back was Buzkashi in fourth place.

The result was not made official until a stewards' inquiry was completed into a jam up on the first turn of the 1⅛ mile test. It appeared that Silent Screen had been bumped, but the stewards let the result stand.

Personality, Eddie Belmont's fourth winner on the card, paid $8.20, $3.40 and $2.60 as the 3-1 second choice. Silent Screen, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, returned $3 and $2.40 while Delaware Chief, with Jean Cruget up, paid $5.20 to show.

Time for the distance was 1:49 2-5.

Sunny Tim finished fifth in the field of 14, followed by High Echelon, who ran as an entry with Personality, Pass Right, Stop Time, Native Royalty, Parasol Pete, Clove Hitch, Estimator Dave, Hopeful Venture and Nehoc's Brother.

A delighted John Jacobs, trainer of Personality for his mother, Ethel Jacobs, declared after the race, "We'll ship to Kentucky the first part of the week for the derby on May 2. High Echelon goes, too. I'll run him in the Derby Trial, but I'll wait and see with Personality."

Silent Screen, owned by Sonny Werblin, also is expected to make the Derby since trainer J. Bowes Bond said before the race "he'll go if he makes a good showing today."

And Silent Screen, the 2-year-old champion of 1969 did make a good showing although suffering his third straight defeat.

Shaving Strokes

Consider Lessons

Out on the tour we never think of ourselves as taking lessons. But stop by the practice tee during any tournament and watch them swing and see if anything is wrong. We all do it, and with the specialized knowledge that we ought to have after years of working at our profession it's much the same as you going to your local home professional.

I'm a strong exponent of lessons, if for no other reason than to review the fundamentals at the outset of a new season. You'd be amazed at the gremlins that can sneak into a man's swing during a layoff of a few months. Or maybe your muscles have changed and you need new clubs. This could apply to all age groups.

I started taking lessons from my dad, who was a club professional, when I was knee high to a tee marker, and I still consult him if my swing is bothering me. The beginning golfer can save himself years of aggravation with a series of lessons. He learns what good habits he should develop, and doesn't unconsciously form bad ones that he may never be able to break.

If you do take lessons, go into them with an open mind. Too many players have preconceived ideas of what they are doing wrong that are not accurate. Or else they feel that they should teach the pro something. All of us naturally want flattery, but be prepared to learn your weaknesses.

Bennett Is Named By Commission

JEFFERSON CITY — Vernon Bennett, former Field Activities Division Chief for the Missouri Conservation Department, has been named Conservationist of the Year for 1969 by the Conservation Federation of Missouri and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Bennett, a 37-year veteran with the Conservation Department and resident of Jefferson City, received the award at the Federation's Annual Awards Banquet held April 18 at Columbia, Missouri.

Other award winners were John B. Lewis of Columbia, Wildlife Conservationist of the Year; Howard C. Jackson of Columbia, Soil Conservationist of the Year; Theodore G. Scott, Buffalo, Water Conservationist of the Year; KMOX Radio, St. Louis, Air Conservationist of the Year; John Wylie, Jefferson City, Forest Conservationist of the Year; Robert S. Campbell, PhD., Columbia, Conservation Educator of the Year; Senator J.F. Patterson, Caruthersville, and Representative Tony Heckemeyer, Sikeston, Conservation Legislators of the Year; Bill Potter, Joplin, Conservation Communicator of the Year; and the Cape Girardeau Jaycees, the Sears Conservation Organization of the Year.

The Carling Brewing Company, Belleville, Illinois, also presented three conservation organization awards. First place went to the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club of Kansas City. The Anglers of Missouri organization, headquartered at St. Louis, walked off with second place honors, and South Side Conservation Foundation of St. Louis and the Mid-Missouri Chapter of the Federation, located in Jefferson City, tied for the third place organization award.

Turkey Hunting Season Opens This Wednesday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — When the may-apple pops through the soil and jack-in-the-pulpit bows his devotions before a soft dawn breeze, it's a special time for a special brand of hunter.

It's the time for a sportsman to sit with his back against a tree in the forest, or to crouch down behind a bit of bramble and make sounds like a hen turkey.

It's a difficult sound to put into words, although some have tried with a manufactured word like "Perrt."

A close approximation can be achieved by artfully dragging a piece of chalk across a bit of slate, by scratching a special cedar box with a scrap of turkey bone, or by some character's manufactured diaphragm.

This last noise producer is popped against the roof of the mouth so any explusion of air will make it vibrate with just the right tone.

If you don't gag yourself you can learn to imitate a hen turkey that way. At least the owner of one of the gadgets said so after he had hurriedly yanked it out of his mouth, gasped a bit and got his stomach settled down again.

A close approximation can also be achieved by sucking sharply on a cocktail straw, all the while trying to imitate the real thing with short "Perrt, Perrts."

The acquisition of the cocktail straw we leave to you but if you must they can be purchased at a dime store.

Purpose behind all this "Perrt-Perrting," of course, is to lure some wild tom turkey into shotgun or longbow range. Hen turkeys are about all a tom turkey is thinking about this time of year.

So if you sound enough like a hen turkey you might get a shot at a big lusty tom this season. Hunting opens in 41 Missouri counties next Wednesday, April 22, and runs through April 28. Hunting hours are from 5 a.m. to noon each day.

One bird with a beard is the limit.

Traditionally, a beard is the execlusive mark of a male but now and again a hen turkey hasn't heard of the tradition and grows a beard of her own.

To compensate, the Conservation Commission decided if a hen turkey demands full equality to the point of sporting a beard, she must take the consequences and become fair game for the hunter.

The wild turkey almost became extinct in Missouri around the turn of the century when the loggers cut over the Ozarks hills and valleys, stripping the land of the protection and forage wild turkeys must have.

But after the forest lands came under the joint protection of the U.S. Forest Service and the reconstructed Missouri Conservation Commission the turkey started his comeback—with a good deal of loving care from the authorities.

For years the wild turkey was fully protected. But, finally, turkey numbers had risen to a point in 1960 the state commission felt a short season was possible in 14 countis where the greatest number abounded.

That year 698 licensed hunters, plus some farmers hunting without permit on their own land, killed 94 gobblers.

As the years passed the turkeys thrived and new flocks were transplanted by the commission's wildlife experts.

Last year there were 38 counties open to turkey hunting and 7,576 permit holders bagged 959 gobblers.

This year the season has been opened in three more counties—Miller, Monroe and Sullivan.

The other counties where tom turkey is fair game:

Adair, Barry, Bollinger, Butler, Callaway, Camden, Carter, Cedar, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, McDonald, Montgomery, Morgan New Madrid, Osage, Ozark, Perry, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, Shannon, St. Clair, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

In the 10 completed seasons a total of 5,629 turkeys have been bagged. Only one of them was reported killed by an archer. William Rhodes, then a resident of Belleview, killed a 14-pound gobbler with an arrow in 1962.

Only legal weapons are shotshelled shotguns and longbows. Any bird bagged must be checked at a Conservation Commission station in the county where it was killed, or in an adjoining county, by 3 p.m. of the day it was taken. The head and plumage must be intact at the time of checking.

Besides a regular Missouri hunting permit you must also have the special turkey permit which now goes for $7.80, including a service fee.

If the weather continues balmy the gobblers, the experts say, will have their minds on hen turkeys and be quite attentive to any "perrt-perrt" heard just after dawn.

If it turns raw and wet, the toms will, perversely, keep scratching for food.

Double Play

Cardinals' Richie Allen (15) tries unsuccessfully to break up a double play during the fifth inning of the Pirates-Cardinals game in Pittsburg Saturday. Pirates' Bill Mazeroski throws to first in time to get Joe Torre. Lou Brock scored on the play and the Cards won 6-1. (UPI)

Otterville Hosts Two Games Friday

Otterville hosted two games, one girls softball and one boys baseball, Friday afternoon.

In boys baseball, Otterville beat Green Ridge, 8 to 5, in four innings of play. The winning pitcher for Otterville was Chuck Argerbright and the losing pitcher for Green Ridge was Purchase.

Top hitter for Otterville was Larry Landreth with two hits at three attempts at bat bringing in four runs.

In the girls competition, Green Ridge beat Otterville, 12 to 10 in four innings of play. The winning pitcher for Green Ridge was Crwaford and the losing pitcher for Otterville was Hellen Argerbright.

Sandy Allee, for Otterville, made three hits with four attempts at bat and tallied three RBIs, while Dillon, for Green Ridge, made three hits at four attempts at bat.

Trip is Planned By Boys Club To See Royals

The Boys Club of Sedalia is planning a trip to see the Kansas City Royals play Minnesota the night of May 18.

According to Boys Club officials, there are only a limited number of seats available for the game and will be issued on a first come, first serve basis.

Anyone wishing to go may call the Boys Club office at 826-7682 anytime during the evenings of Monday through Friday.

For the boys making the trip to Kansas City, there will be no cost involved.

Transportation will be provided, with the scheduled departure time from Sedalia at 4:30 p.m. from the Boys Club.

All-Star Squad Assistants Named

CHICAGO (AP) —Head Coach Otto Graham of the 1970 College All-Star Squad named six assistants Saturday as his staff against the Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs at Soldier field July 31.

The group includes two holdovers, Walt Corey and Stan Springer, from Graham's staff last year when the All-Stars lost a 26-24 thriller to the Joe Namath-led New York Jets.

K.O. Cox, Jones Set For Battle

K. O. Cox will collide with Rufus Jones in a special challenge match Tuesday night on a ring program that will feature both heavyweights and midget girl wrestlers.

Cox challenged the 280-pound Jones to the showdown, contending it was the big fellow's fault that K. O. went down to defeat in death match action last week with the Stomper.

"He deliberately hit me with a head-butt just as I was about to win," K. O. complained. "Instead, it cost me the match. That is why I'm challenging him. I'm surprised he accepted."

Cox says he will burn his trunks in the center of the ring if he fails to beat "that clown."

The action is scheduled over the best of three falls to a finish. There will be no disqualification.

In Tuesday's semifinal event, the newly-formed tandem of Harley Race and Natureboy Kirby will try to get in contention for the North American tag crown when they oppose Danny Little Bear and the Stomper, two of the biggest winners on the area scene.

In a special added match, two colorful midget girl wrestlers will tangle. They are 90-pounders Diamond Lil and Darling Dagmar. Popular with the fans, the tiny grapplers will be making one of their rare appearances here. "They are so much in demand around the country that it is hard to schedule them," said Matchmaker Gust Karras.

Opening Tuesday's show will be a clash between Race and Little Bear.

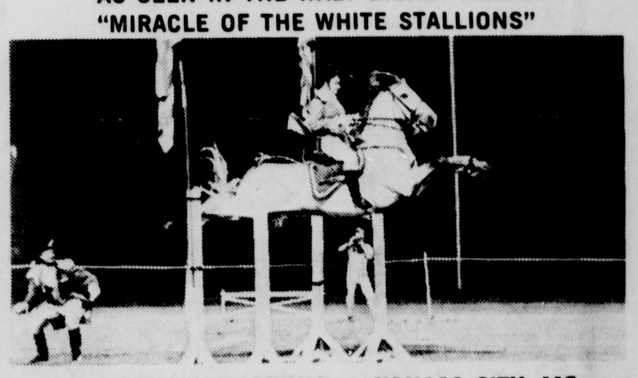
GRAND WORLD TOUR!

ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLIONS OF AUSTRIA

NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL OF VIENNA

PERFORMING THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED "AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND" HORSE BALLET

AS SEEN IN THE WALT DISNEY MOVIE "MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM — KANSAS CITY, MO.

4 PERFORMANCES ONLY

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 8:15 PM
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 2:30 PM & 8:15 PM
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 2:30 PM

ALL SEATS RESERVED
$3, $4, $5 & $6
Children under 12 half price

NOW ACCEPTING MAIL ORDERS ONLY

Make Checks Payable to:
ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLIONS,
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM,
1310 WYANDOTTE,
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64105

CIRCLE PERFORMANCE DESIRED:
1. FRIDAY, MAY 15, 8:15 PM
2. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 2:30 PM
3. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 8:15 PM
4. SUNDAY, MAY 17, 2:30 PM

.....ADULT SEATS AT $.....
.....CHILD SEATS AT $.....
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CHECK OR MONEY ORDER $.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....ZIP.....
Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Wynn's

DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE

(THIS IS NOT A FRANCHISE)

WANTED: A successful, aggressive, well-financed businessman to market Wynn's Friction Proofing automotive chemicals in Kansas City, Springfield, Joplin, Sedalia, Marshall, Nevada, and surrounding counties.

REQUIRES: An experienced, sales force manager to reach service stations, car dealers, garages, mass merchandisers, etc. Adequate financial and management strengths a must.

REPLY with full details of sales management experience, financial statement, personal and business references and your current qualifications to run your own business.

WRITE: Carl R. Jaspersan, Vice President, National Sales, Dept. S.E., Wynn Oil Company, 1151 West Fifth Street, Azusa, California, 91702.

Kansas City is Jittery Over Bombings, Scares

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A fire bomb, a fake bomb and two dozen false alarms kept Kansas City's jittery populace and beefed-up police force on the jump Friday.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes sent 188 Missouri highway patrolmen into the city to help patrol the downtown and Country Club plaza areas that have been targets of eight blasts and one unexploded bomb in eight days.

City officials said they would call for National Guard help if necessary to quell the wave of terrorism.

A fire bomb was ignited but failed to explode in the janitor's office at Central High School Friday night.

A fake bomb found in a rest room of the Sears, Roebuck store on the Country Club Plaza forced evacuation of 200 customers and 100 employes. A Sears store at the Metcalf South shopping center was closed after a telephoned threat.

The Plaza theater was cleared of 200 patrons after a bomb scare.

At the general post office, 900 night workers were ordered out of the building for 45 minutes.

Other threats were made to schools, business buildings and apartment buildings, causing disruptive evacuation.

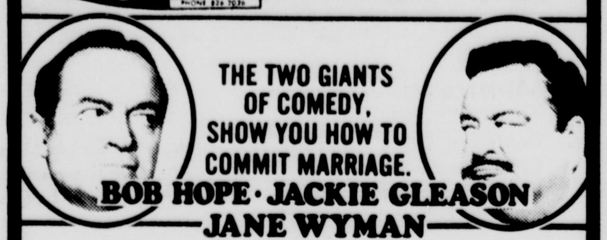
All police leaves have been canceled. Officers are working 12 hour shifts, Metro Squad detectives and federal agents are working up to 20 hours.

Sgt. Dan Breece, head of the police bomb and arson squad, said the unexploded bomb recovered early Friday on the Plaza "was very powerful and would have caused a lot of destruction."

Mayor Ilus W. Davis said he hoped the extra patrol help would cool off the situation.

It has not been decided how long the state troopers will stay.

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW THRU TUES.



THE TWO GIANTS OF COMEDY, SHOW YOU HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.
BOB HOPE · JACKIE GLEASON
JANE WYMAN
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
TECHNICOLOR® CRC M
PLUS
This is a robbery

COLOR M
RICHARD CRENNA ANNE HEYWOOD
FRED ASTAIRE as Pedley
MIDAS RUN

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES FOX PHONE TA 6-0100
NOW
Mat. 2 P.M., Night 7-9
MEN CALLED HER 'SWEET CHARITY'
SWINGERS ALL... MEN WERE THEIR BUSINESS!

"A WINNER!" WCBS RADIO
"SENSATIONAL!" N.Y. POST
"EXCITING!" UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
G Suggested for GENERAL audiences
SWEET CHARITY
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
JOHN McMARTIN · CHITA RIVERA · PAULA KELLY · STUBBY KAYE
RICARDO MONTALBAN
TECHNICOLOR®/PANAVISION®

Starting WEDNESDAY
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! Shown 7:30
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® G
Mark Lester as Oliver

Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council No. 831, regular meeting, April 20th, 800 p.m., at the Lodge Hall, 4th and Lamine. All members urged to attend. Refreshments.

Carl R. Barr, G.K.
Frank Mehl, Fin. Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 21, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, President.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will meet on Monday, April 20, 7:30 p.m.
Ray Stoll, Cmdr.
J. M. Fulks, Adj.

Granit Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication, Monday, April 20, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first and second degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.

F. E. Richardson, W.M.
L. C. Kennon, Sec'y.

7—Personals

MCGINNIS-HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING large selection of all types fabric including Oletin plain and prints, nylon plain and prints, matelasse, tapestry, velvats and Naugahyde. Quality workmanship at sensible prices. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Phone 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrell rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

DRINKING PROBLEM? Free information. Confidential. Call 826-1430, 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. weekdays.

ONE DIME BUYS a cup of coffee at the Nuway Cafe. You can even get it free. Come out and find out how.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

MOORE'S GREENHOUSE
20th and Limit
Pansies - Petunias
Clematis, $1.49
Potted Rose Bushes
$1.39
Tomato Plants
Cabbage Plants
Onion Sets - Rhubarb
Garden Seeds & Fertilizer

MEN! 1970 is Your Year! I want to see all men who qualify for the
AMERICAN LEGION
Call me — Day or Night at 827-2063
Larry W. Brauer

THERE'S STILL TIME TO PLANT TREES
WE STILL HAVE MANY GOOD ONES
Just Received - Beautiful Evergreens and Nursery Stock of all Kinds
PLANTS - Large Pansies
Azaleas, Mums, Petunias, Geraniums, Etc.
Tomatoes, Cabbage, Onions, Peppers
JOHNSON GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

THOMAS GREENHOUSE
125 East Walnut
Cabbage, tomato, pepper, pansy, snapdragon, aster, geraniums, petunia, ageratum, hardy mums, other varieties.

7—Personals

MANPOWER OFFICE now located in Hubbard School. Open 8AM to 5PM. Phone 826-0624.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Sedalia Drug.

SEDALIA SCHOOL of Ballet and Dance. Ballet, Tap and Jazz. State Fair Shopping Center. 827-0740.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1902 SOUTH PROSPECT
Sunday, All Day
Antique dishes, furniture, shoes, clothes, bottles & lots more.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
2301 SOUTH GRAND
SUNDAY
Clothing, dishes, cars. Many miscellaneous items.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BLACK COCKER, female, answers Midnight, wearing collar. Vicinity: 509 West Third. 827-1284, days. Reward.

LOST: TWO SPOTTED fox hounds, west of Georgetown. J. R. Rice, call 826-0789.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1965 VW, REBUILT ENGINE, runs good, body great shape, asking $600. 1012 Sue Lane, DeJarnette Addition.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE GT, high-performance, 390 engine, factory air-conditioned, excellent condition. Phone 826-6470.

1970 BUICK WILDCAT, low mileage, full power, automatic, excellent condition. 826-4800 between 9 am and 5 pm.

1963 IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission. Call 826-5913 after 5 pm or 827-2849.

WANTED TO BUY: Two-door, V-8 motor, one owner preferred, 1965 or newer preferred. 826-1122.

MGA 1962, — good condition, runs good, $600. Call 826-7378.

1963 DODGE, automatic, 318, new tires, good condition. 512 North Prospect. Call 826-3875.

1960 PONTIAC, full power, $100. 1961 Pontiac, full power, $125. Call 827-1966. 2301 South Grand.

1969 MUSTANG Mach I, perfect condition, under warranty, take older car in trade. 827-1514 after 4:30.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, hardtop, low miles, brakes, steering, air. 1502 East 12th. 826-8134.

1965 CADILLAC, DeVille, full power, air-conditioned. Call 827-1632 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, dark green, with radio, runs like new, Wholesale $1385. 904 Arlington.

1967 CADILLAC, low down payment or take cheaper car. 1965 Cadillac Sedan deVille. Call 826-6340.

1965 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door hardtop, full power and air conditioning, low mileage, $900. Call 826-4736.

1965 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, 383, automatic, bucket seats, good condition. Call 827-0308 after 5 p.m.

1964 THUNDERBIRD, air and power, $775. 207 North Center, Knob Noster, 563-2431.

1969 CHEV. Impala Custom, full power, 1 owner, 9,000 miles $2895
1966 MUSTANG, 29,000 miles, new tires $1095
1965 CHEV. SS 895
1962 VOLKSWAGEN $300

HOLMAN AUTO SALES
2118 E. Bdwy. 827-0515

WE PAY $15.00
For Any COMPLETE Old Car
YOU DRIVE OR TOW IN.
OLD CARS REMOVED FREE.
ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt.
TRANSMISSIONS. . . . . $25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars.
KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

FOR SALE
'63 CHEV. 1-Ton Wrecker
'69 CHRY. 440 Mtr. & Trans.
'69 FORD Pickup, Mtr. & Trans.
Cushman Scooter, nearly new.
Johnson 223 CB radio, new
Lake Cottage at Gravois Mills.

CARL'S BODY SHOP
Marshall, Mo. Ph. 886-2236

1966 BUICK RIVIERA, all power $2195
1966 FORD ¾ Ton Pickup, V-8, 4-speed $1195
1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, V-8, auto., 2-door HT, all power $1095
1963 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, stick. $895
1966 MUSTANG, V-8, 3-speed . $1195
1969 FORD, V-8, Auto., 2 Door H.T. All power, vinyl top. . . $2495
1966 FORD PICKUP, 6 cyl., stick, long wide box $995
1965 PONTIAC, Bonneville, 4-Door, HT, V-8, Auto $895
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, 2-Door V-8, Auto. $1895
Several $100 Cars
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11—Automobiles For Sale

1966 BUICK WILDCAT, extra nice, low mileage. 1964 Buick LeSabre, clean. See to appreciate. Owner leaving town. Must sell. 906 South Sneed.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1969 STAR, 46-by-12, Lot 66, Mobile Manor, Knob Noster, Mo. Call 563-5732.

11F—Campers for Sale

NOW ON DISPLAY. All new 17 foot Shasta Motor Home for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

10½ FOOT CAMPER, bed over cab, stove, toilet, etc, like new. Vaughn White, Green Ridge 527-3496.

1959 MODEL SCHOOL BUS converted into Mobile home. See to appreciate. Reasonable. Contact Glenn Miller, Route 2, Otterville. Phone 366-4761.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

PICKUP CAMPER 8x10 foot, sleeps four. See to appreciate. Phone 826-0490.

1967 MODEL tent type camper with metal roof. Sleeps six. Call 826-8645.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1968 HALF-TON pickup, practically new, 10,000 miles. Call 827-0621. See from 8 to 5 p.m.

1961 FORD TRUCK good 18 foot van body, excellent motor and tires, Phone 826-3555.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

OFFICIAL MISSOURI VEHICLE INSPECTION SERVICE
No Appointment Necessary
Inspected While You Wait
Monday through Friday
COOK DX SERVICE
826-2323
Limit at Broadway

AIR CONDITIONED SPECIAL
Is your automobile air-conditioner operating properly?
COME IN AND HAVE OUR FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIAN CHECK IT FREE
General Motors Products our specialty.
Call for appointment
GOODYEAR
601 S. Ohio 826-2210

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.

LARGE SELECTION GOOD USED TIRES
ALL SIZES
$3.00
TEMPO
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

13-B-Wrecker Service

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO handle any type road service that might occur. Shoemaker's, 826-6085, 827-0102.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

HARLEY - DAVIDSON, 3 wheeled, runs good. See to appreciate. Apartment 1, 1005 State Fair Blvd.

1969 HONDA CYCLE 350 CC, good running conditions, $500. Phone 463-7542 Concordia, Missouri.

16-A—Repairing

OFFICIAL SAFETY INSPECTION STATION
Midwest Auto
Fourth and Lamine

TIRE AND BRAKE SERVICE
EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

18—Business Services Offered

FOR THE FASTEST AND BESTEST welding, call Jay's Portable Welding Service, 826-3885, night 826-2602.

WELDING SHOP: MONTY RAGAR, Main and Missouri for portable service. Lowest rates. Phone 826-9741.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends. Call 827-1577.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service .

APRIL SPECIAL: Kut & Kurl Beauty Shop. 826-0247. $12.50 permanents, now $10. $10 permanents, now $8.50. Two $10 permanents, now $16.

A & J TREE SERVICE. Trees trimmed, removed. Evergreen trimming, spraying. Also, termites. Work guaranteed, insured. 827-0700.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. CHAMBERS
227 Commerce Building

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

WALLS CLEANED EXPERTLY

Walls cleaned often saves repainting indefinitely. We use newly invented wall washing machine with perfect results. Protects paint. Leaves gloss. Retards chalking. Antimildew. No odor.
Call Day or Night for Free Estimate
MODERN WALL CLEANER
827-2843

19—Building and Contracting

J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing. 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, STEPS, driveways, sidewalks, patio, cracked walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Call 826-6121.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Insured. Call 826-5234 after 5 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female

BABY SITTER WANTED starting May 25th, in my home for girl 11, boy 7, light housework. Mature lady. Own transportation. Call 826-2500 or 826-6786 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress to work evenings. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress, day or night, apply in person, Knob Noster Motel, Knob Noster, Mo.

WOMEN: Part time, light deliveries, must have phone. Write Bonnie Jo Candies, Inc., Box 277, Portage, Indiana 46368.

WAITRESS: 2 to 10 p.m., $1.10 per hour. Apply in person. North 65 Cafe, 826-6485.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, full or part time, apply in person after 5 p.m. LeRoy's, 905 South Limit.

DISHWASHER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Waitress, 2 nights a week. Apply in person. Leonard's Cafe, South 65 Highway or phone 826-4167.

BABYSITTER: Live-in if desired or own transportation. Call 826-2753 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED: First shift, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good tips. Call 826-9730.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, over 21. Call for appointment. Phone 826-9638.

PAMPER YOUR POCKET!
Fill it with money saved selling AVON COSMETICS in your own neighborhood. Openings in Sedalia and in rural Pettis County. Write now: Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia. In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED NEAT YOUNG MAN for delivery and stock work. Must have chauffeur license, some grocery experience preferred. Apply in person, 118 East Main. Pirtle Evans Market.

PARK POLICEMAN
Retired persons needing part-time employment. Apply in person to: Jack Couts
PARK OFFICE
LIBERTY PARK
8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

MANAGER TRAINEES
Tremendous expansion is creating openings for ambitious men. Train now to manage one of Nickerson Farms high volume interstate restaurants. Write Joe Chambers, Nickerson Farms, 110 South Oak, Eldon, Mo. 65026.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGER TRAINEE is needed for expanding clothing chain. Apply in person at Roth's Department Store, Columbia or Sedalia. Several openings available.

BOYS FOR CAR HOPS, one or two nights a week. Close at 10:30 on school nights. Apply at Wheel-Inn Drive-In.

PARK GARDNER
Semi-retired or retired. Experienced in gardening also Rose Care. Apply in person.
SEDALIA PARK DEPT.
Liberty Park
8 AM 'til 3 PM
Contact: Jack Couts.

7—Personals

VALUABLE COUPON

This coupon entitles you to one beautiful 8 x 10 single or family group portrait for only $4.85 if presented at our studio before August 1, 1970.
Ralph Jones Studio
664 E. Broadway 826-3258

11-A—Mobile Homes

"LIQUIDATION SALE"
Bankrupt - Overstocks - Repo's - Used
200 units will go during April.
"12x70 — $5295.00 — Special"

12 wide	3 br.	$4295.00
12 wide	2 br.	3895.00
12 wide	1 br.	2795.00

Most units can be bought for $200.00 cash down.
Hurry—Hurry—These units won't last long.
We Deliver — We Finance
Two Locations to Choose From:
SIPES MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.. Phone: 816-536-3855
SIPES MOBILE HOME SALES
Business Loop 70 & Sexton Rd., Columbia, Mo.
Phone: 314-443-7877

12-A—Truck Rentals

Cut moving costs
Move-it-yourself one-way or local in a Ryder One-Way rental truck.
RYDER RENT ONE WAY & LOCAL
COOK DX SERVICE
Limit & Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

18—Business Services Offered

CHAIN LINK FENCING
Residential & Industrial
• Backstops
• Playground & Recreational Equipt.
• Flagpoles
• Stockroom Partitions
• Window Guards
FREE ESTIMATES
827-2573
CROWLEY FENCE CO.
1309 N. GRAND AVE.
P.O. BOX 1274
SEDALIA, MO. 65301

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

Train NOW for an Exciting Career
OPPORTUNITIES EVERYWHERE
MOTEL-RESORT MANAGEMENT
• Men, Women, Couples. (Ages 21 to 65)
• No High School diploma needed
• Excellent earnings plus fringe benefits
• Many positions furnish luxurious living accommodations
• Train immediately at home in spare time, followed by practical training in luxury motel.
• Placement assistance to graduates.
• VA approved for Veterans.
For FREE Facts, mail coupon TODAY!
Motel Managers Training Corp.
3326 Mansfield Ave. S.E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403
Name
Age Phone
Address
City Zip
Working Hours
(Home Office: Milwaukee, Wisconsin)

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

COMPLETE
CHAROLAIS DISPERSAL
FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970 11 A.M. Sharp!
at the
NEW KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET AUCTION
OVER 400 HEAD WILL SELL!
• 32 BULLS—all serviceable age
• 377 FEMALES—many with calves, springers
Some Charolais-Angus and Charolais-Hereford Crosses
THOMPSON RANCHES
Phone: (816) 826-7819
E. W. THOMPSON, OWNER
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Or Phone: 826-3610

SPECIAL
FREE KITES
while they last
With Purchase of 1 Gal. Root Beer
85¢

"need a dog chaser ... try our suds"
DOG 'n SUDS
1611 South Limit
826-2267

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED FARM WORK—steady, married man. Livestock and grain. Modern house. Robert Shernaman, LaMonte, 563-2654.

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER, for semi-truck, must be experienced. Phone 826-1243 or 826-2304.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
CUSTODIANS

Permanent Fulltime Positions Openings Evening & Night Shifts. Vacation and Sickleave Benefits

Apply:
Personnel Office,
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Telephone 826-8833
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLICATIONS

Are Now Being Taken for
COUNTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
(Office Manager) at the

PETTIS COUNTY ASCS OFFICE
3127 West Broadway
Sedalia

TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME HELP
(18 or over)

To work in the Democrat-Capital mail room on the following days and hours:
9 P.M. Wed. to 10 A.M. Thur.
2 A.M. Fri. to Noon.

If you want part time work on one or both times, apply to Melvin Lange or Russell Petree

Democrat-Capital
7th & Massachusetts

WANTED
QUALIFIED TRUCK MECHANICS

- **Top Wages**
- **40 Hour Week**
- **Paid Holidays**
- **Paid Vacation**
- **Insurance**
- **Good Future With A Large Company**

Contact:
Dale Wiggins
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
3110 West Broadway Sedalia, Mo.

UNIVERSITY PATROLMAN

An excellent opportunity at the University of Mo., Columbia exists for the qualified law enforcement applicant. Must be High School graduate with some college preferred. Miniminum of two years police or security experience necessary. Applicant must be at least 5 foot, 9 inches and weight should be in proportion to height. Good physical condition a must.

The University offers 2 weeks vacation, Medical and Life Insurance, educational assistance and other benefits, unique to the University setting.

Please send resume to:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
309 HITT STREET
COLUMBIA, MO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN: BUILD a future for your family and yourself with Capital Reserve Life. We offer salary, bonus, group insurance, and other company benefits. Five figure income potential the first year. Write W. R. Deuel, Regional Sales Manager, Box 1344, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROUTE SALESMEN WANTED

Insurance Paid, Uniforms furnished, Paid Vacation, Good Pay. Inquire Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 302 W. Second, Sedalia, Mo.

HIGH PAY CAREER SPOT NOW OPEN!!

Earn a professional salary in a permanent sales & service career. Sales experience helpful but not required. Work close to home, set your own hours, train at our expense, enjoy a high earning potential and opportunity for advancement.

Send resume to
DONALD R. DOWNES
Post Office Box 511,
Springfield, Mo.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER* Must apply in person. Mr. John's Beauty Salon, 401-B South Lamine.

MATURE COUPLE
without dependent children as
COTTAGE PARENTS
in residential school. High school graduates preferred. Salary, room and board, vacation, insurance, medical and retirement benefits. Telephone (314) 265-3251 or write Superintendent, Boys Town of Missouri, St. James, Mo. 65559.

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

FINANCE: Collection experience desired. Need reliable man over 21. Good starting salary for right individual.

SALES: Tangible or intangible. Several good openings for reliable, mature persons in Sedalia area. Experience helpful, will determine starting salary.

GEN. MECHANIC: Need man able to handle routine mechanical duties. No major overhauls involved. Salary hinges on experience. Should be able to pass test.

DRIVER: Mature, reliable man required by local company. Would work on commission basis; good opportunity, could net over $1,000 monthly.

BOOKKEEPER: Person looking for advancement could grow with local company. Good location, fringe benefits. Start from $1.60 to $1.70.

COLLECTIONS: Need experienced person, "self-starter" to handle collection duties. Typing and filing helpful. Salary open.

COOK: Experience a must. Top wages for a top cook. Must be willing to assume responsibilities.

SECTY-STENO-TYPIST: Must have adding machine experience, good telephone voice and act as cashier.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE, 5 days week, in my home, all ages considered. Phone 826-9035.

DAILY CHILD CARE, Monday through Friday, ages 2 and 3 years. Irene Evans, 826-4789.

WANTED: TYPING, Bookkeeping, or any work that can be done at home. Call Sam, 827-2227.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK!) HANDYMAN WORK: Gardens tilled, lawns mowed and also, small country cemeteries. Phone 826-6536.

GARDEN PLOWING and discing. Also tilling. Theodore Jones, 1629 East 5th, 827-1493.

SHRUBBERY TRIMMING — Call 826-3838, Lee Stringer.

TRASH HAULING, odd jobs, yard work, reasonable. Call 826-2350.

38—Business Opportunities

AUTOMOTIVE DEALER
Owner-Operators
WANTED FOR WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORES
Several Choice Locations:
Tipton, Mo. - Carrollton, Mo.
Odessa, Mo.
Start with all new stock and modern fixtures. We train you and help you get established. This is truly your opportunity to own your own business retailing auto supplies, tools, home appliances, sporting goods, etc. For information phone or write:
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
P.O. Box 1177, G.P.O.
Kansas City, Mo. 64141
C203 WAbash 1-9917

You can be in this driver's seat...

Go where the business is — with a MISTER SOFTEE MOBILE SOFT ICECREAM UNIT. Earn truly outstanding income for only 6 months selling. You're trained in all phases of operation. Backed by local advertising, group insurance program and national parts and supply service network. Over 200 MISTER SOFTEES serve communities throughout the bi-state area. As little as $1,000 down if qualified. If you want to own business, write today.

MISTER SOFTEE
7510 Delmar
St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Telephone 314-727-4443

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$100 to $2100
ARRANGED BY PHONE
Cash for any purpose. Just phone and tell us how much you want. Then come in and pick up your money. Same-day service.
DIAL FINANCE
Sedalia
104 West Seventh St.
827-1800

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. $50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSISTANTS NEEDED

Want a fascinating career? Investigate the opportunities in this professional field. Positions open for Medical and Dental Assistants. Train now in our completely equipped class rooms. Free placement. Registered Kansas State Dept. of Education. Write today for FREE booklet.

KANSAS CITY COLLEGE OF MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSTS.
101 West 31st St. - Dept. M
Kansas City, Missouri 64108
Phone: 816 531-5223

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WANTED: GOOD HOME for 7 beagle puppies, 3 kittens, and purebred Labrador Retriever. Call 827-0999.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherds, two females, 2 and 4 years. Six-compartment rabbit hutch. 826-6828.

AKC REGISTERED tiny toy poodles, $35. 711 West 6th. Call 826-4925.

SIAMESE KITTENS $10 (Sealpoint) house broke. Phone 826-1536.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

40 COWS, Black and Whiteface. 29 calves. Others to calve soon. H. L. Eckerle, Pilot Grove. Phone 834-5137.

GET RID OF FLIES with Rid-O-Pest blocks for cattle. M.F.A. Elevator, 2200 Clinton Road.

THREE YEAR OLD, sorrell baldface, white legs, walking horse, broke and gentle. Tommie Klein, 826-7112.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE open gilts and boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid. Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

WANTED TO BUY Live pigeons. Will pay 25c each at Kennels. Hoppes Kennels, Phone 826-1373.

GUERNSEY JERSEY milk Cow, 4 years, open, trade or sell for 6 feeder pigs. 826-7378.

ERMITRE REGISTERED Angus bulls, age 15 to 20 months, Mrs. Curtis, LaMonte. 347-5596 or 347-5556.

REGISTERED BAY QUARTER FILLY 3 years old, running type. Wayne Pate, Warsaw, Missouri. Phone 816-438-6371.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Chesterwhite boars. Large selection. Ready for service. Frank Wiskur, Leeton. Phone 653-4667.

52 FEEDER PIGS, 45-50 pounds, 6 springer stock cows. 10 black yearling heifers. 527-3561.

DUROC BOARS, call after 4 p.m., John Vannoy, Route 1, Sedalia. Phone Cole Camp 668-3275.

DUROC BOARS. Purebred, service age, ¼ mile south of airport. Frank Sellers. Call 827-1321.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Sonorayed. Backfat, .85. Loin, 5.76. Phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim Wallenburn, Otterville.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars. East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

15 FEEDER PIGS, 55 to 60 pound average. Phone 826-6902.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 52c lb. Hind Quarter, 63c lb.
Front Quarter, 45c lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse $100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto $35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS and equipment. Call 826-2753.

51—Articles for Sale

8-TRACK STEREO'S, play anywhere, on car battery, house current or enclosed batteries, $34.50. 2-way radios, 8-band receivers, color antennas. P.A. systems. Fantastic prices. Triumph Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 Coast To Coast Store.

ELECTRIC WASHER and dryer, good. Power lawnmower. Electric guitar and electric amplifier. Phone 826-2556.

GARDEN TRACTOR with heavy duty cultivator and mower. See at 203 South Missouri Avenue, Sedalia.

1966 HONDA 90, also evaporative air conditioner and television antenna. 827-2409.

TWO NEW 855-14 INCH Goodrich nylon 4-ply whitewall tires, with wheels. Call 827-0299.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill. 826-1900.

51—Articles for Sale

CITIZEN BAND RADIO, RCA Mark 8, with 9 channels, tunable receive, S-meter. $45. Call 826-7161.

21 INCH PENNSYLVANIA reel type lawnmower, self-propelled. 2 horse power Briggs - Stratton engine. Used one season. Cost, $140, asking, $70. No Sunday calls. 827-0895.

OAK DINING TABLE, square, 5 large round unique-designed legs, $35. Several pictures, old frames. Flower boxes. Spice racks. Wall planters. Shadow boxes. Unusual patterns. Hand-crafted, from $2. 827-1309.

GARDEN TRACTOR, sickle bar, plow, cultivator, new blade, good tires, runs perfect. Phone 827-1292.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

PAYMASTER, six months old, price $100. Doctor Holdren, 826-5303.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

FOR USED T.V.'S
COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE
THE RADIO SHOP
100 South Ohio 826-6370

Slightly Damaged
7 H.P.
RIDING LAWNMOWER
Three speeds forward, one reverse.
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

LAY AWAYS FOR MOTHERS DAY.
A Perfect Gift
is a
WESTINGHOUSE DISHWASHER
$10 Will Hold This Dishwasher
until Mothers Day, May 10th.
YOUR CHOICE
$219.95
GOODYEAR
601 S. Ohio 826-2210

CALL... PRICES CUT TOO LOW TO PRINT!

	Was	NOW
2—Motorola Color TVs, lowboys	$749.95	?
1—Motorola Color Console, fruitwood	$649.95	?
2—Admiral Console Stereos, one in walnut, one in oak	$399.95	?
2—Packard-Bell 300-Watt Stereos, one in walnut, one in maple	$749.95	?
1—Kelvinator 19 cu. ft. Side by Side, no frost, with ice maker	$569.95	?
1—Kelvinator 14 cu. ft. 2 door, no frost, with ice maker	$359.95	?
1—Kelvinator Gas Clothes Dryer	$199.95	?
1—Norge Electric Dryer	$189.95	?
1—Norge 30 in. Electric Range	$249.95	?

826-4756
STAR TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
420 W. 16th Sedalia

51-C—Antiques

BLACK WROUGHT IRON hanging light fixture, patented 1871, complete with old founts, 4 inch gas shades, electrified. 2411 First Street Terrace. Call 826-5077.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOAT REFINISHING, OUTBOARD Motor Service. Marine accessories for all boats. Bob's. 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

1965 LONESTAR 16 FOOT fiberglas boat, 90 horse, electrastart Johnson motor, LoneStar trailer. Call 826-6955.

1959 12-HORSE SEA KING Outboard Motor, $75. Call 826-3029 after 5 p.m.

GLASTRON - MERCURY
Alum Pontoons - Rentals - Service
Every boat water tested before selling.
HENDERSON'S MARINA
Phone 314-372-6214
Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037

52—Boats and Accessories

PRICED TO SELL: 1968 — 100 horsepower Evinrude, 1962 14 foot Crosley fiberglas, 1967 Parisline trailer, call 826-7659 before 5 p.m., 827-1366 after 5 p.m.

19 FOOT GRUMMAN square stern canoe, good. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, Windsor, phone 647-2545.

27 FOOT, TORJAN CRUISER, excellent condition, low engine hours, teak deck, sleeps four. 826-6954.

MERCURY 70 horsepower, controls and tank. $425. Keithley's Beach, Lake Road MM, Warsaw. C. Smith or V. Rumbo. 438-6584.

15 FOOT JUPITER, fiberglas, trihull, with 33 Ski-twin Evinrude, with tilt trailer, $1100. Price firm. Call 827-2383.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

SYCAMORE LUMBER, 1600 board feet, 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 10, 8 feet long. $135 for the lot. Call 563-2398, Knob Noster.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

FARMALL CUB, sickle mower, cultivator, plow, no hydraulic-lift. Call 826-7378.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

ALFALFA HAY, 50c a bale in barn. Walter Rissler, Route 2, Sedalia.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Potatoes. Tomatoes. Apples. Grapefruit. Lettuce. Cabbage. Celery. Eggs. Miscellaneous.

YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLES, number one. Also fresh country eggs. Phone 826-3986.

59—Household Goods

WILL BUY USED bedroom furniture, dinette sets. Callies Furniture Company. Call 826-2474.

USED 21 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR and electric range. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio, Phone 826-2210.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction Phone 668-4433.

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE, Sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box spring, 5 piece dinette set. A $588 value, only $398. $29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

CLOSEOUT PRICES. Lowest anywhere. New. Used. Thrifty Furniture. 1207 Ingram. Saturday only. Home phone, 826-9168.

COLLINS FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.
815 East Broadway
Now Open for Business
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Lots of Bargains, Easy Terms
826-3051

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE	$39.95
USED SOFA, Blue	$79.95
5 PIECE DINETTE	$29.95

USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 Wes Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.
Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as
$300.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

TWO BALDWIN
RENTAL RETURN
ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

KIMBALL SPINET pecan finish piano. Phone 826-5160 after 6 p.m.

64—Specials at the Stores

DUE TO TREMENDOUS response on our Grand Opening Specials we are continuing our special prices. FHA approved Nylon, 12 colors to choose from, regular $8.39, now $5.99 square yard. Nylon Shag, heat set twist, regular $10.38 yard, now $6.88 yard. Both installed over foam padding. Hite Carpets, 914 South Limit. Phone 827-2050.

SPECIAL!
21" ZENITH COLOR COMBINATION
$399.00
STAR TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
420 West 16th 826-4756

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED OLD ANTIQUE ITEMS, such as clocks, furniture, music boxes, cut glass, china, jewelry, silverware, or anything old or unusual. One piece or housefull. 826-3692.

WANTED: Singer Portable Sewing Machine; also small TV; also low mileage used car. Call 826-9191.

WANTED TO BUY 100 used chests of drawers, call 826-4237 giving price and location.

USED BOAT TRAILER, single or tandem axle. Call 826-8645.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flats

AVAILABLE MAY FIRST near new, air-conditioned, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, electric kitchen. $98 monthly. 827-0389.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, close downtown, 213 East Second.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT two bedrooms, large living-dining room, modern kitchen, near Liberty Park. Adults. Phone 826-6954.

THREE ROOMS, down, furnished, close-in, utilities paid, private entrance and bath. Phone 826-8770

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE RESTAURANT
JUNCTION I-70 & Highway 65
Equipment, Furniture Fixtures Furnished
Occupancy May 1, 1970
PHONE OR WRITE
HOBERT MEDLIN MFA OIL CO.
704 CARDINAL
CLINTON, MO. 64735
Phone 816-885-8274

76-A—Pasture for Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT. 10 acres, cattle only. 719 East Boonville Street. Phone 827-0201.

10 ACRES, good fence, large pond, shade trees, 3 miles from Holiday Inn, call 826-6714.

77—Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2-story, full basement, just outside City Limits, west. Unfurnished. $150 month. Western View Estates, West Main and Highway 50. Phone 827-0234.

TWO BEDROOM, modern, furnished. 1208 West 20th. No children or pets. See Sunday after 9 am.

OR SALE: 6 ROOMS, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, zoned for business, $125 month. Call 826-7421.

FOUR ROOM MODERN house unfurnished, in good location, available now, call 826-6723.

79—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent

TWO BEDROOM, small cottage, furnished, $55 month. Keithley's Beach, Lake Road MM, Warsaw, Mo. C. Smith or V. Rumbo. 438-6584.

81—Wanted—To Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED three bedroom home, wanted, in good condition, with garage or basement. Phone 826-2177.

WANTED TO RENT 3 OR 4 ROOMS, unfurnished, close-in. Must be reasonable. Phone 827-0350.

82-A—Business for Sale

FOR SALE, RESTAURANT, $4500 plus stock. Gross $39,000. Good location. 647-3447, Windsor.

FOR SALE: DUE TO other employment, will sell cafe, across from high school. Good business. Call 668-3439 or see me at Cafe.

82-A—Business for Sale

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET owner retiring, excellent location, 16th and Franklin, Lexington, Missouri, stock, fixtures, well established business. Priced to sell immediately. Lexington Phone 259-3583 evenings.

82-C—Property Management

EARN 12% RETURN on $8500 investment in Sedalia duplex. More for local owner. Must sell now. 827-2849.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

40 ACRES, 5 miles South Windsor, good road. Modern 5-room home, barn, sheds, etc. Excellent water supply. Well fenced, nearly all in fine stand grass. Prices for quick sale at only $9,000. Early possession. Davis, Realtor, 208 North Main, Windsor, Missouri, Phone 816-647-5613.

80 ACRES, Southeast of Sedalia. Modern 3 bedrooms, on Blacktop. $14,900 Terms. Gilliam Realty, 826-0374.

58½ ACRE FARM, five room modern home, excellent, deep well, fruit trees. 10 acres rowcrop, rest grass. 4½ miles west of Green Ridge. $18,000. Call 527-3402.

WINDSOR, MISSOURI
3 Bedroom Modern Ranch, full basement, nice condition, 2 level acres, well located. Full price $13,000.00 Terms.
Dowdy Real Estate
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Mo. 65360
816-647-2192
Sunday's and Evenings
816-647-3162
816-647-2480
816-647-5605

84—Houses for Sale

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 2612 Plaza, family home, 5 bedrooms, full basement, central air, many extras. 827-1582.

FIVE ROOM HOME, by owner, close-in, near store, schools. 826-5581 after 5 pm or before 9 am.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE — near town. By owner. Business zoned. Needs repairs. Bargain. 826-7159 after 5:30 PM.

HOME WITH INCOME, good condition, two baths, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, nice neighborhood, 826-0034.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, by owner, fenced backyard, utility room, attached garage, near school. Immediate possession. Inquire after 4 pm. Call 826-2857.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, wall to wall carpeting, attached garage, new roof and exterior paint, corner lot. Located 1801 South Stewart. Interior by appointment only. 827-2785. $13,500, equity $5,000.

BY OWNER, 1008 Leone (Thompson Hills) by appointment only, 826-1869. Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, chain link fence, double garage, patio, finished recreation room.

OLDER HOUSE, five rooms, paved street. Near Horace Mann, reasonable. Immediate possession. Phone 826-0542.

BUILT BY OWNER two bedrooms, basement, patio, large lot, fenced. Near school, grocery store, 826-4653.

NEARLY NEW, 3 bedroom, built-in stove and oven, carpeting, FHA loan, phone 827-1536.

IN LAMONTE, 1011 Sunnyside Lane, 5 years old, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement, large lot, $16,000. Call 826-3433 after 5 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

MUST SELL: TWO BEDROOM, basement, garage, fenced in back yard, across Horace Mann, owner. By appointment. 826-4025.

MODERN, 3 BEDROOM, garage, garden, in LaMonte. Immediate possession. E. D. Guthrie, LaMonte, Missouri, 347-5495.

OR TRADE: NICE 3 bedroom country home. One or more acres. Bud McCown. 826-2947.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet, pay equity and take over loan. Call 827-1536.

FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE
David Hieronymus
Realtor, 826-0093
1030 South Limit
(U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)

3 BEDROOM
WILL TRADE FOR LAKE PROPERTY
Nice, large, Sedalia location. Now rented for $120 per month. Can assume 5½% loan.
CARL O'DELL REAL ESTATE
Box 459, Marshall, Mo.
Carl O'Dell . . . 816-886-2236
Carol or Bob Evans . . 886-2415

GOOD BUYS IN HOMES
NEW 3 bedroom, family room, central air, 2½ baths.
RANCH TYPE, 5 bedrooms, family room, close to school.
SEVERAL GOOD 3 and 4 bedroom homes.
INVESTMENT properties.
SMALL ACREAGES.
PEARL RUMSEY, SALESLADY
826-0855 or 826-1106
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
WE ARE REALTORS

84-A—Apartments for Sale

FURNISHED APARTMENTS three unit, good condition, everything private. Income $190. Owner carry loan 6 per cent. 826-4885.

85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOT, all utilities, 127 x 128 feet, priced to sell. 1804 South Vermont. Phone 826-4665.

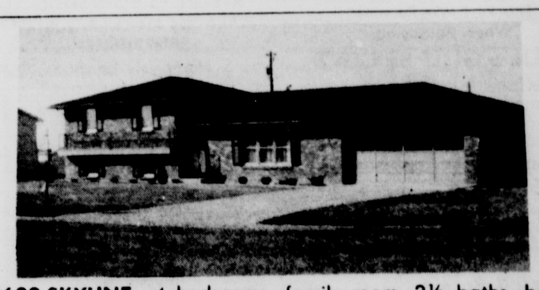
86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE HOME FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air-conditioner, boat house and ramp. 826-0079 days. Evenings 826-3808.

COTTAGE, water front lot, twin beach, Warsaw area. Phone 826-4653.

IVY BEND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Lake of the Ozarks
South of Stover on 135 to 135-12
314-372-6493 1-826-4280
Lake lots, full price $250.00 —10.00 down, $10.00 per month for 24 months. No interest or taxes until lot is paid for. We also have water-front lots and cabins on waterfront lots and second tier lots.

84—Houses for Sale



2600 SKYLINE, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, basement carpets, appliances. 826-0955.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Realtor, Phone 826-7832

TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, w w carpeting, basement and garage. Double oven range, garbage disposal and patio. EXTRA NICE!
BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, extra nice kitchen, w w carpeting, air conditioned, aluminum storms and fenced yard. West location.
BUNGALOW, 3 bedroom, lots of closet space, separate dining room, built-in stove and oven. GOOD LOCATION!
NICE older home, new roof, newly decorated, basement, 1½ lots. Immediate possession.
171 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home and other improvements, plenty water. Will sell part or all. Good road. West.
329 ACRES, excellent stock & grain farm. Good financing available. Highway location.
38 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Close in.
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Your Listings Appreciated.
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MADDUX REALTY
Stover, Mo.
Roy Maddux, Broker
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WE ARE REALTORS
FARM, 460 ACRES, 180 acres improved pasture, balance timber pasture, fenced, 3 ponds, modern 6 room house, all rooms carpeted, fireplace, 10 miles south of Stover on 135, $40,000. Can assume $16,000 5% loan. This is a good cattle ranch, also good deer hunting. Only 9 miles to lake.
80 ACRES timber land, located west of Stover and south about 6 miles. ¼ mile off blacktop. Good hunting area. $4,000, terms.
4 ROOM HOUSE in Stover, large lot, nice retirement home. $6,000, terms.
4 ROOM HOUSE in Stover, large lot, nice retirement home. $6500.
COMMERCIAL AND COIN LAUNDRY, well equipped, route trucks, located in Heart of Lake Ozark country. Gross and Net profit above average. Good terms. Contact for particulars.
80 ACRES North of Stover. Mostly brush, partially fenced. Buyer would have to arrange easement road. $1600 cash.

Want Ads Work Wonders In Bringing Buyer and Seller Together. Try Them!

84—Houses for Sale

90th Year

PORTER REAL ESTATE

112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179

20 Acres, unimproved fenced, on black top road.
3 bdrm home, good condition, screened patio, $12,000.00
3 bdrm, tri-level home, garage, patio, carpeting.
Apartment dwelling. 7 units, good income for owner.

LOANS MADE ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

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410 South Ohio *Since 1889* 826-0600

Three Bedroom Ranch with family room, two baths, chain link fence, detached garage. Good financing. $12,750.00.
Three Bedroom Brick Cottage. Older home, extra large enclosed porch suitable for family room. Full price $8,000.00. Can assume low interest loan.
20 Acres near Sedalia. $8,500.00
Business lot. East Broadway. Priced to sell.
New Three Bedroom Ranch. Family room, fully carpeted, 1½ bath. Has dining room area. Must sell $19,500.00.
We have several good buys in farms from 20 to 1000 acres. Please call.
Clay Schroeder 826-6791 Richard Felkner 826-4791
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In *Sedalia* It's

HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE

1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy & 11th)
Office Phone 826-0093
David Hieronymus, Realtor Carl Mitts, 826-9192
Janet Shelledy, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy, 827-0015
WE ARE REALTORS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Near new 24 x 28 ft. frame building and all, near new, beauty shop equipment. Good location, good business. Complete price $6750.00. Terms.
BELOW MARKET VALUE, Brick front, new lovely split foyer, 4 bedrooms, w w carpet, fireplace, family room, all electric kitchen, ceramic bath, double garage, prime location, $27,500.
EXTRA NICE, 2 bedrooms, w w carpet, full basement, double garage, Thompson Hills Addition, assume low interest loan. Available June 1st. $21,000.
SPACIOUS living room, extra large 3 bedrooms, Southwest, Heber Hunt school. Immediate possession. $15,300.
SUBURBAN 7 acres, near new 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, basement, fireplace, approximately 3 miles from city, $21,000.
SEE US FIRST—LARGE HOME LISTING

84—Houses for Sale

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

826-1937

WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 VIOLA WALLER 826-2064

WEST 5TH, 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, large kitchen, fenced yard with shade, near school and stores, pay equity and take subject to a 5¼% loan or will refinance. Under $15,000.
SOUTH HARRISON, 3 bedroom, with attached garage, newly decorated and new carpeting throughout, large fenced lot, pay equity and take subject to a 5¾% VA loan. Early possession.
THOMPSON HILLS, 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ baths, built-in stove, new carpeting, new drapery in living room, can be bought subject to 5¾% loan. $21,500.
NEW FOUR BEDROOM, family room with fireplace, dining room, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen with dishwasher, fully carpeted, full basement, 2 car garage.
THREE BEDROOM, bungalow, full basement, aluminum siding, storm windowns and doors, attached garage.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) WE NEED LISTINGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY WE ARE REALTORS

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

3 BEDROOM RANCH, dining room, full basement, with rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, one acre, 12 miles, $18,500.
3 BEDROOMS, almost new, nice large built-in kitchen, with auto. dishwasher, 1½ baths, utility room, lot 110 x 325, a nice home, large loan, $18,500.
2 BEDROOMS, extra large, dining room, large kitchen, large utility room, family room, fireplace, patio, attached garage, nice workshop building. 1½ acres. $18,000.
227 SOUTH MONITEAU, extra good duplex, one five-room apartment and bath, one four-room apartment and bath. Private entrances, easily converted into single family dwelling.
Owner must sacrifice for $7,500.
3 BEDROOMS, nice large kitchen, birch cabinets, wall-to-wall carpet, utility room, small basement, close to new Junior High School site. A real buy at $4,750.
SMALL 5 ROOM house, all newly decorated, wall-to-wall carpets, nice large utility room with concrete floor, 220 wiring, owner must sell. Will sacrifice for $3,750.
70 ACRES, fair improvements, good fences, pasture and nice timber. 7 miles, $16,000.
6½ ACRES, 4 bedrooms, nice older home, 1½ baths, 2 chicken houses, wash house, barn, good pasture, Stover, Mo. All for $12,000.
150 ACRES, no improvements, good fencing, good stock and grain. 18 miles, good roads. $22,500.
40 ACRES, blacktop road, close in, real nice older home, good outbuildings, $32,500.

DROP BY OUR OFFICE AND SEE THE LARGE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES
SEE THE FOLDING PIANO, - CLOCKS, - MANY UNUSUAL PIECES

84—Houses for Sale

906 SOUTH SNEED
Small Down Payment. Assume 4½% G.I. Loan. Owner leaving town
J & M REAL ESTATE
827-2320

OPEN TODAY
1 TO 5 PM
1312 EAST 18th

New 3 bedroom, large kitchen, plenty cabinets, big dining area, living room and halls carpeted, ceramic tile bath. Attached garage, plus storage.
SHOWN BY ROY RIGGS

WEST SIDE REALTY

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George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
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JOHNSON REALTY

1716 West 9th, Brinc Building, Office No. 18
EXCLUSIVE: 3 bedroom home, 903 East 24th, appointment only, $200 down, $400 closing FHA.
NEW CONSTRUCTION: 3 bedroom home, FHA finance pick your own colors. Houses start at $19,950. Heck Avenue Addition.
ALSO STILL A FEW NEW HOMES, in North Woodlawn Addition. 3 bedroom, U.S. Subsidized to those who qualify. Priced $13,950.

MARGARET JOHNSON, REALTOR
CALL 826-1266 Day Or Night.

W.H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
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NICE 4 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, separate dining room, den, fireplace, basement, large separate garage, West, $16,000.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, brick, W W carpets, family room, nice kitchen, utility room, 2-car garage, West, $21,000.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, utility room, attached garage, West, $21,500.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, large kitchen & dining area, attached garage, East, $12,000.
NEW 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, separate dining room, large kitchen and family room combination. Fireplace, full basement, central air, 2-car attached garage, West, $32,500.
SUBURBAN: New 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, built-in electric kitchen, large family room, 2 car attached garage, city water, city gas. South. $26,500
NEW 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen and dining area, attached garage, East $17,350.
1209 SOUTH OSAGE, 2 bedroom brick, hardwood floor, ceramic tile bath, basement, $8500.
525 FEET CHOICE LAKE FRONT PROPERTY Approximately 500 feet deep. 6¼ acres, Gravois Arms, $60 front foot.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S LIMIT 826-2100
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470
Bob Stell, Salesman Phone 826-2726
WE ARE REALTORS

SEE THIS TODAY—Southwest, near new 3 bedroom, built-in stove & oven, patio, full basement, central air, attached garage, lots of extras, under $23,000.
NEW, 3 bedroom, attached 2-car garage, central-air, W W carpet, electric kitchen, etc. Only $18,500.
CLOSE TO HORACE MANN, 3 bedrooms, newly redecorated inside & out. Owner is moving & must sell. $8,950.
CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL, new type 3 bedroom, w w carpeting, corner lot. Very nice, —$12,250.
SOUTHWEST, new 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, beautiful electric kitchen, central air. You must see to appreciate. Under $30,000.
DEJARNETTE ADD: We have 2 new type, 3 bedroom and attached garage with large loans that may be assumed. One of these homes is brick. Both are under $16,000. Call us today for more information.
EAST BROADWAY, 4 bedroom, basement & garage, w w carpeting, formal dining room, very nice kitchen. A large loan may be assumed. $14,500.
ZONED FOR BUSINESS, 2 bedroom home, and garage, lots of parking good for sma" business. $9,950.

"Suburbans"

CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTERS, 13½ acres, 2½ miles from Sedalia on blacktop, 5 room home with fireplace & attached 2 car garage.
COUNTRY LIVING, new 4 bedroom, w w carpeting, basement, 2 car garage & 7 acres. Only $22,500.
WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR NEW TYPE 3 BEDROOM HOME OR VERY NICE OLDER HOME. CALL US TODAY IF YOU HAVE A HOME OF THIS TYPE THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.

1911 West Broadway
826-4280
Larry Matthews, 826-4927 Bob Schulz 826-4387 Phil Matthews, 826-4280

SOUTH HARRISON: Nice 3 bedrooms, attached garage, new wall-to-wall carpet, storage shed, large lot, chain link fence, large GI loan may be assumed. Full price $16,500.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, basement, W W. carpeting, 1½ baths, nice large kitchen, complete with built-in stove, oven and disposal. A real nice home at $18,750.
NEW 4 BEDROOM, 2-car attached garage, 2 full baths, dining room, basement, family room with fireplace. Nice built-in kitchen, central air, patio, storms, other extras. Under $30,000.
EXTRA NICE, new 4 bedroom, full basement, large 2-car garage, big bedrooms, lots of closet space, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher. Mud room, pantry, patio, central air, W W carpet, ceramic entry, priced lower 30's.
411 WEST 20th Nice older 3 bedroom, lg. 2 car garage, w.w. carpeting, new forced air furnace with humidifier, corner lot, chain link fence, comb. storms, patio, priced to sell.
NEW 4 bedroom split-foyer, 2 baths, lg. family room, plenty of closet space, lg. kitchen complete with dishwasher, this lovely home is fully equipped with fireplace, w.w. carpeting, central air, automatic garage
2 ACRES, SUBURBAN - beautiful 4 bedroom, basement, 2-car attached garage, office shop, storage building. Formal dining room, 2-baths, wall-to-wall carpet, large built in kitchen, large closets, plenty storage, A beautiful 2 acre corner, 3 miles from town. $40,000.
LOVELY 2 BEDROOM, attached garage, nice kitchen, built-in stove & oven, large utility room, carpeting, nice yard. $13,500.
70 ACRES, unimproved, close-in, Small down, 6% financing.
55 ACRES, nice 6 room home, basement, lots of built-in cabinets, 2-car garage, all hog-tight fence, pond, several buildings, about 15 miles from Sedalia. $25,000.
WE ARE LOOKING FOR FARM LISTINGS.
WE ARE EXPERT ON FARM APPRAISALS AND FARM AUCTIONS.
CALL US FOR FREE INFORMATION.
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84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

815 East Broadway
NEW, 3 BEDROOM, ready to move into, has large carpeted living room, large built-in kitchen, utility, one bath, large garage, good financing available.
3 BEDROOMS, with 18x24 foot family room, lots of closets, one car garage, large lot. Southwest location. This home is in near new condition. Only $14,500.
NEW TRI-LEVEL, East location. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, extra large carpeted living room, dining area. Built-in kitchen patio, central air. A good buy.
133 ACRE FARM, 8 miles from Sedalia. 3 bedroom older home, not modern. 2 barns, 2 ponds. 70 acres open, balance timber and pasture. Only $22,500.
WHEN BUYING OR SELLING—SEE US
WE NEED LISTINGS ON ACREAGES
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051
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CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

108 East 5th Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952 Res. 827-0952
Ray Warbritton, Salesman
Res. 826-4668

BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME, Excellent Location, (4 or 5 bedrooms) 3 baths, family room, recreation room with fireplace, large lot.
BRICK & FRAME, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, built-in oven, range, disposal, combination storm windows, 2 car garage, large lot, priced in the lower 20's.
6 ROOMS (3 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces, full basement, attached garage, priced in the lower 20's.
NEW 7 ROOM HOME, family room with wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeted, all electric kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, priced in the upper 20's.
6 ROOMS, RANCHTYPE, 3 bedrooms, family room, large enclosed porch, 2 car garage, near Liberty Park, possession.
5 ROOMS (3 bedrooms), assume $10,000. loan balance, 5¾% interest, Payments $101. which includes prin. int. taxes & Ins. Full price, $13,500.)
1427 SO. SNEED, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), family room, near Horace Mann School.
THOMPSON HILLS, 2 lovely tri-level homes priced below the current market.
NICE OLDER HOME on East Broadway, 3 bedrooms, large living room, h.w. floors, large closets, workshop, 2 lots, $9600.
703 East 17th., 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, nice h.w. floors, new gas furnace, Possession.
NEW BRICK & FRAME, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, seperate dining room, completely carpeted, central air, double garage. Has all the extras. Possession. WE ARE REALTORS

it's HOME BUYING CENTER OF SEDALIA

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 South Limit WE ARE REALTORS 826-2586

New - Good east location - 3 Bedroom, Electric Kitchen, 1½ Bath, w.w. Carpet, Double garage, corner lot, central heat & air conditioning. Many extra's $17,500.
4 Bedroom east location, close to hospital, Shopping Center, School a real family home, Priced right can sell with low down.
3 Bedroom West Bath, Hardwood floors, Garage, Utility room $8000.00, low down, owner Finance.
1020 East Broadway redecorated inside and out. Price reduced to $7,500.
West 3 Bedroom living room, dining room, Bath, Extra large Kitchen, Beautiful Cabinets, Garage, extra nice corner lot, low down and pay like rent.
85 Acres with Modern home, a real buy, on good road.
100 Acres Good Gov't payment. Owner says sell now.
Have Several good stock farms with Financing available.
Mattie Switzer, Saleslady, Ph. 826-7386
Charley Hassen, Salesman, Ph. 826-1443

Suburban 3 bedroom on East 50 Highway—Call for full details

Southwest Village, new exclusive, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, w w carpeting and drapes, full basement, fenced yard, central air, $21,500. 516
Another Exclusive, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room, w w carpeting, nice big kitchen with dining area, utility room, 2 window air conditioners, patio, close to Heber Hunt school and park, $16,750. 614
Lovely Colonial. 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, w w carpeting, living room has fireplace, kitchen is 24 x 14, double garage, central air, all extras. $17,500. 411

Drive Out To
Walnut Hills Country Club Estates
Many lots still available
For diagrams of lots and brochures
Stop by our office.

Nice Tri-Level. 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, electric kitchen, large living room with fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, very nice, under $26,000. 420
French Provincial, beautifully decorated, wood roof, 4 bedroom, full basement, double garage, family room with fireplace, dining room, really must see. 201
New Ranch, brick and frame, 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area, utility room. $17,000. 611
$15,300 for this nice home in Heber Hunt school district, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, utility room. 613

Monsees REALTY CO PHO TA 6 5811 HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES Brokers

Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees
Tony Monsees 827-2140
Bill Sprinkle 826-5732
Office Number 826-5811
W. 16th at Vermont

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PUBLICSALE

As I am quitting the restaurant business, I will well the following equipment at auction to the high bidder. Located at the Sedalia Cafe, 214 South Lamine St., Sedalia, Missouri, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 24th at 1:00 P.M.

24 ft. counter, 7 ft. backbar
10 swivel stools
Small showcase
R.C. Allen cash register
5 vinyl covered booths, seats 4
8 Formica topped tables, chrome pedestals
25 Chrome chairs, vinyl upholstered
100 lb. capacity Frigidaire ice mach.
Temp-Rite refrigerated water fountain
6 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator with cross-top freezer
Hobart dishwasher with 10 ft. stainless steel drainboard and spray
Globe heavy duty meat slicer
2-compartment sink, 54 inch
3 compartment bakery type oven
6 ft. steam table with 12 stainless steel inserts
6 ft. cafe range with 36 inch grille
Steel base work table
Meat block
24,000 BTU Heater
Hobart 30 qt. mixer
10 ft. exhaust canopy & pipe
Stainless steel ice tea dispenser
36 inch glass pie case
60 cu. ft. 4-door Frigidaire Refr.
Hotpoint 2-basket deep fryer
4 slice Toastmaster toaster
50 gal glass lined hot water heater
2½ Ton Air-Temp window air conditioner
Westinghouse commercial 4-fan Air Conditioner
36 inch louvered exhaust fan
Electric Cafe sign
Hamilton Beach mixer
Assortment of cooking utensils
Assortment of knives, spatulas and ladles
Restaurant dishes, service for 52
Lot of water glasses
Lot of Ice tea glasses
Lot of silverware
Sugar shakers, napkin holders, salt and pepper shakers...and other miscellaneous items.

Terms: Cash: **Not responsible for accidents**

TOM McNALLY, OWNER

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer **Pat Brown, Clerk**

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, George Brady, Sr., I will sell the following at my farm, located 2 miles North of Sedalia on Hiway 65 to Route HH, then 6 miles East on Route HH to Route O, then 2 miles North on Route O to sale or 2 miles North of Beaman on Route O. Watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th at 1:00 P.M.

28 HEREFORD CATTLE 28

2 Hereford Cows, 5 yrs. old, calves by side.
2 Hereford Cows, 6 yrs. old, calves by side
3 Hereford Cows, 7 yrs. old, calves by side
Hereford Cow, 8 yrs. old, calf by side.
Hereford Cow, 9 yrs. old, calf by side
3 Hereford Cows, 11 yrs. old, calves by side
3 Hereford Heifers, 1 yr. old
1 Hereford Steer, 1 yr. old

MACHINERY

A C Roto Baler
J D Side Delivery Rake
J D No. 25 Pull Type Combine
10 Hole Drill
32' Elevator
MW Hammer Mill
MW Pump Jack
¾ HP Electric Motor
Mower Windrow Attachment, Sulky Rake, Fanning Mill, Wood Saw, 20' Endless Belt.
2 Well Pumps, log chains and other items.
1936 Ford Truck with flat Bed

HAY

500 Bales Alfalfa Hay in barn

Terms: CASH **Not responsible for accidents**

MRS. G. W. BRADY, Owner

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, auctioneers

BEAUTIFUL BUYS!

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. HT, AT, PS, fac. air, 1 local owner. Still in warranty.
'66 FORD Gal. 500 4 Dr HT, full power and factory air.
'66 FORD Gal. 500 2 Dr HT, red w/white Vinyl top, At, PS.
'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sdn, full power & air. 1 local owner.
'65 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr HT, PS, PB. New car trade.
'65 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. HT, full power & factory air. Double Sharp!

'65 DODGE Coronet Wagon, V-8, AT, exceptionally clean. Price reduced $400 to move out fast! $795.00

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1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPORTS MARK IV ROADSTER. Equipped with radio, heater, roll-up windows, etc. Has new tires, Color is British racing green with black vinyl interior. Fully reconditioned and ready to go! . . . ONLY $1388

1969 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN Low mileage and really sharp. Color is dark green with platinum grey, vinyl interior. A real dandy Guaranteed 100%! . . ONLY $1788

1966 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN We just installed a factory remanufactured engine, new tires and have completely reconditioned this car mechanically and appearance-wise. Color is dark blue with platinum grey interior. Here's real trouble free service 100% Guaranteed! . . . . . ONLY $1388

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop. A real beauty, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, V-8, air conditioning, etc. A real beauty in yellow with matching nylon & vinyl interior . . . . . ONLY $1688

1967 CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON. Really sharp with V-8 engine, radio, heater, air conditioning and 3-speed transmission. Color is medium metallic blue. In excellent condition! . . . . ONLY $1588

1965 DODGE DART 2-door sedan. Standard transmission with "slant" 6 engine and radio, heater. Color is white with blue vinyl & nylon interior. Fully reconditioned and ready to go! . . . . . ONLY $988

1965 BUICK WILDCAT 4-door sedan. Equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes New 3-striper tires, power seat. Color is light metallic blue with matching vinyl interior. ONLY $1388

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-door hardtop. Equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, tinted glass, radio, heater, 440 magnum engine. Color is beige with beige vinyl roof and black bucket seat interior. New tires and really sharp . . . . . ONLY $1688

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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE!

Sedalia, Missouri

I will sell the following antiques at public auction at my home 2 miles south of Sedalia, Missouri., on Highway 65, on:

Friday, April 24 at 1:00 p.m.

Antiques

Hand carved oak secretary, unusual, extra nice
Spool Cabinet
Oak rocker
Round oak table, 54-inch
Walnut dining room suite, 4 chairs & buffet
Walnut cabinet, unusual
Love seat
Oak buffet
Ladies Writing Desk
2 carved highback beds
2 walnut wingback arm chairs
4 carved highback chairs
Wall mirror with frame
Blanket chest with mirror
Cut glass, carnival glass, depression glass, vaseline glass,
Ironstone caster set
Cracker jar
Silver trays
Oil lamp
Souvenir spoons
Hand painted plates & dishes some signed
3 crown germany berry set
Silverware
Hull, Roseville & weller pottery
Frankoma Christmas plates
Ink well & clip holder
Copper boiler
Silver overlay cream & sugar
Shirley temple pitcher
Picture frames
miscellaneous dishes

Collectors Items

Wagon Wheels
Cheese cutter
Buggy Dashboard Whip holder & jack
Old irons
Old wrenches
Fruit jars
Blacksmith tongs
Old bottles
sausage grinder
Loom, Avon, & Beam bottles

Furniture

3-Piece bedroom suite, complete
Walnut desk
4 highback chairs
End Tables
Maple divan
Lamps
3 drawer chest
Maple coffee table
Walnut dropleaf table with 4 chairs
Walnut coffee table
Remington model 11 automatic shotgun, 12-guage

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents**

Beulah Cover

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my wife, Mrs. Erma Landers, and the fact that I am unable to care for myself, I will sell at public auction furniture and household goods at 1422 East Broadway on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH, AT 12:30 P.M.

21" Zenith console TV, good
Divan & Chair, platform rocker
2 antique pedestals & flat irons
Wash stand & hall tree
Antique slant writing desk
Antique double door china cabinet, good
Antique double barrel 12 ga. shotgun
2 antique rockers & chairs
1886 school bell, complete
Dated fruit jars & kerosene lamps
Lamps & antique dishes
Dresser & 2 dresser bases
Papers, Dated back to 1918
2 iron beds, complete
Studio couch, like new
Writing desk & chair
2 chest of drawers, like new
Platform rocker & overstuff chair
Wool rug 23x12 (good) & 9x12 rug
Metal bookcase & wooden case
Singer elec. sewing machine
Silver King sweeper & attch. (good)
Hand sweeper, like new
Floor lamps
Silverware service for 6, old
Double door refrigerator, auto. Defroster, like new
Chrome dinette set, 4 chairs (good)
Metal porch rocker
2 metal lawn chairs
Lawn Boy mower, like new
Lots of wool blankets & quilts
Linens
Apartment gas range
2 kitchen cabinets, good
Walnut drop leaf table
Library table & swivel chair
14 ft. Ladder & 5 ft. stepladder
Lots of tools & dishes
Cooking utensils
Other items too numerous to mention

-- HOUSE AT AUCTION AT 2 P.M. --

Real estate consists of 5 rooms, modern house. New Coleman furnace, paved street, good location. Lot size 45x120. Close to Bings grocery, church & Washington School. 20% down on day of sale. Balance when papers are complete. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The house can be seen Sunday, April 19th, from 1 to 4 p.m. For appointment call: 826-5561.

Terms: Cash **Nothing to be removed until settled for.**
Not responsible for accidents.

MR. ARTHUR B. LANDERS, OWNER

J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016 or TA 6-2293

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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MIKE O'CONNOR

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1965 BUICK Skylark 4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Extra nice!
Reg. $1295 **NOW $1095**

1965 CORVAIR 4 Door Hardtop, 3 speed transmission. A clean little economy car.
Reg. $895 **NOW $695**

1965 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Door Sedan.
Reg. $995 **Specially Priced $795**

1965 MERCURY Comet 2 Door Sedan, automatic transmission.
Reg. $495 **NOW $350**

Open Evenings 'till 8 o'clock, Monday through Friday, for your convenience.

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Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving Sedalia, I will sell the following at 909 South Arlington, Sedalia, on

MONDAY, APRIL 20th at 1 P.M.

100 Pc. Set of Noritake Hand Painted Nippon China
6 Hand Painted Plates
Hand Painted Bowl
Crystal Buffet Set
Crystal Dresser Set
Stainless West Bend Coffeemaker
Stainless Coffee Server
Dining Table, 6 chairs, extra leaves, and matching buffet and china cabinet.
Mantle Clock
36"x30" Mirror
4 Poster Bed, complete with matching dresser & chest of drawers
3 Birch Lawn Chairs; Electric Hot Plate
Straight Back Chair
Speed Queen Auto. Washer, good
Coinmode, flower arrangement and many other items.

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

MRS. BEN FREDERICKS, Owner

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

LOW MILEAGE, ONE OWNER CARS STILL IN WARRANTY!!

1969 OPEL KADETT 2 door, 1 owner, economy car **$1095**

1969 DODGE DART, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic **$2595**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 7 passenger **$1995**

1968 MUSTANG, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic **$1795**

1967 COUGAR, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof **$2195**

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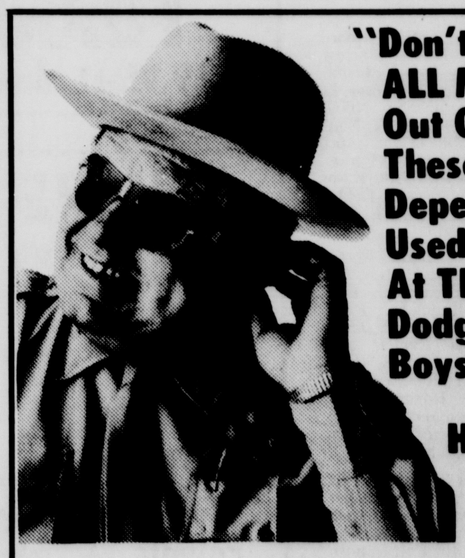

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'69 SUNBEAM ALPINE GT 2-dr. H.T. **$2195**
'69 DODGE CORONET 500 2-dr. H.T. **$2795**
'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-dr. H.T. **$2395**
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-dr. H.T. **$2495**
'67 BUICK LESABRE 4-dr. sedan **$2195**
'66 CHEVY BEL AIR 4-dr. sedan **$1195**
'65 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-dr. sedan **$995**
'65 FORD MUSTANG 2-dr. H.T. **$995**
'63 RAMBLER AMERICAN Sta. Wagon **$295**
'61 DODGE LANCER 4-dr. sedan **$295**
'63 CHEVY ½-TON PICKUP 6-cyl. **$595**

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2nd & Kentucky **Sedalia, Mo.**

Three hundred and five students made the third quarter honor roll at Smith-Cotton High School, according to Principal Earl Finley. Students must maintain an "S" average to be named to the honor roll.

Students making the honor roll are:

Mike Allen, Yvette Allison, Keith Anderson, Linda Anderson, Susan Anielak, David Arnest, Mike Arnold, Debbie Asbury, Laura Atkins, Dianne Atkinson, Ray Austin, Jan Baker, John Ball, Jan Banaka, Susan Barnes, Anita Barrick, Winona Bell, Beth Belt, Gloria Berg, Steve Berry, David Biggs, Alida Birkeland, Steve Bloess, Patsy Bodenhamer, Gregory Boehne, Diana Boehm, Alona Boggess, Marsha Bohon, Karen Bottcher, Mike Bottcher, Robert Bouknecht.

Dana Branson, Marianna Bredwell, Diane Brines, Elizabeth Bronson, Doug Brown, Kathy Brown, Bill Buchholtz, Kathy Bunch Edward Burford, Harry Burford, Vicki Burkhalter, Cindy Busker, Libbie Cain, Ruth Cain, Mark Callis, Becky Campbell, Jim Campbell, Dianna Carver, Steve Carver, Judy Case, Brenda Chancellor.

Doug Charles, Roy Clark, Sue Cook, Connie Cordes, Diane Cordry, Cathleen Cowherd, Janice Crain, Dave Cummings, Trish Cummings, Mary Dale, Janie Davis, Cheryl Dean, John DeMott, Helen Dillon, Marilyn Ditzfeld, Paula Dowdy, Teresa Dowdy, John Drenon, Michele Dugan, Harold Dump, Colly Durley, Debbie Durley, Candisse Eagle.

Georgia Edmondson, Ronnie Ehlers, Gwen Eisenstein, Susan Eisenstein, Victor Eisenstein, Cynthia Ellison, Dan Embree, Kay England, Barry Evans, Ellen Fienen, Bob Fingland, Laura Fingland, Roger Fingland, Cathy Finlay, Carol Fisher, Connie Fisher, Nick Fowler, John Franken, Marla Fullerton, Kathy Garner, Dianna Geiser, Joe Gerlecz, Philip Gilmore, Peggy Giokaris, Kim Golstan, Alan Goodheart, Vickie Gottschalk, Cynthia Gregory, Kathleen Gregory, Sharon Grother, Russell Hall, Joyce Harmon, Henry Harris, Nancy Harrison, David Hausam, Keith Hawkins.

Lucy Heaper, Jack Hedderich, Susan Heeren, Ernie Heimsoth, Jane Helvey, Jean Henderson, Nona Hendon, Jane Herrick, Steven Herzberg, Betty Hesse, Dale Hogan, Martha Hogan, Katy Holden, Mary Jo Holden, Dena Hollaway, Debbie Homan, Debbie Hopkins, Brenda Horttor, Shirley Howard, Chuck Huddleston, Dianne Huddleston.

Terry Hudson, Steve Hurt, Paula Hurtt, Carol Hejtmanak, Willetta James, Terri Janney, Caroline Jenkins, Joann Kelley, Kathy Kempton, Joyce Kettner, Glen Kirkpatrick, Linda Klover, Paul Klover, Rosemary Klover, Cass Kniest, Randall Koester, Paul Kostopolus, Paula Kostopolus.

Art Lamm, Bob Lamm, Dudley Lehmer, Jim Lewis, Evelyn Libbert, Rita Linhardt, Libet Lively, Gary Lovan, James Lovercamp, Mary McClure, Barbara McKillip, Duane McNew, Cindy Mallory, Gayle Maples, Shirley Marriott, Laura Martin, Debbie Meek, Randy Meyer, Patty Miller, Becky Miner, Connie Miesner, Lois Monsees, Terry Monsees, Debbie Montgomery, Mike Montgomery, Teresa Montgomery.

Kathy Moon, Cathy Moore, Debbie Moore, Becky Morrow, Melissa Morrow, Susan Morton, Mark Mosier, Mike Mumbower, Lu Anne Nakamura, Debbie Noble, Marsha North, Lynn O'Neill, Margie O'Neill, Mike O'Neill, April Oswald, Bruce Palmer, Bill Parker, Patty Parks, Beth Patterson, Kathy Patton, Christina Perri, Debbie Peterman, Karen Petree, Barbara Phillips, Jim Pickett.

Susie Pledge, Charla Porter, Linda Porter, Joanie Postels, Carl Prall, Ron Pressley, Debi Purviance, Bill Raumaker, Kathy Reaves, Connie Sue Reed, James Rennison, Donna Reque, Katy Reyburn, Marilyn Rhoads, Carey Robinson, Robert Robinson, Pam Rodgers, Cindy Rogers, Cindy Ruth, Tim Salmon, Diane Schilb, Cheryl Schlobohm, Debbie Schroeder, Barbra Schrader.

Katie Schrader, Diana Scott, Debbie Shepard, Greg Shoemaker, Jo Ann Shultz, Nancy Silberstein, Bill Simon, Carol Simons, Dan Slagel, Clydia Smith, Patty Smith, Giana Snyder, Debbie Sorrell, Becky Speaker, Sarah Spence, Charles Staley, Denise Stanfield, Tony Steele, Jim Steffens, Debbi Stober, Gregg Stober, David Stoll, Tom Stoll, Pam Stout, Eugene Stratton, Connie Sublett, Connie Sudduth, Cindy Swanson, Jan Tagtmeyer, Donna Talbott, Lance Tempel, Marla Tempel, Kathy Terry, Cathy Thomas, Marcia Thomas, Pamela Thomas.

David Thompson, Deborah Thompson, Connie Trueman, Sally Twenter, Greg Ulmer, Richard Ulmer, Joetta Vansell, Ramona Vansell, Jonna Villella, Lori Villella, Terrie Volpp, Carolyn Wallace, Bob Walters, Colleen Walz, Donalyn Warden, Janet Watson, Brenda Weathers, Dianne Wiesing, Keith Wilcox, Bonnie Wilhoit, Jeanie Willard, Jeff Williams, Debbie Wilson, Terry Wilson, Diana Wimer, Nancy Wimer, Nancy Winebrenner, Ruth Ann Wright, Shari Young, Terry Young, Richard Zahringer, Jeff Zimmerschied, Peggy Zink, Judy Zurcher.

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PTA Council Will Hear Mrs. Royce

Mrs. Dean Royce, Anderson, Mo., will be the speaker for the Sedalia PTA Council School of Information April 29 at the First Baptist Church. Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Royce is hospitality and room representative chairman, and her PTA experience includes service as membership chairman, vice-president and president. In council work she has served as Character and Spiritual Education chairman. Her present membership is at Anderson elementary and McDonald High School.

She is an undergraduate nurse from the St. John's School of Nursing.

Pocketful of Misery

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Dean E. Allen filled out his federal income tax return two weeks ago and put it in his pocket that same day for mailing.

The unhurried taxpayer wore a smug expression all day Wednesday as he watched friends rushing around to mail their returns before the midnight deadline.

Thursday, Allen was not smiling.

After handing over his suit coat at the cleaners, Allen was visibly shaken when the dry cleaning clerk pulled Allen's unfiled tax return from the pocket.

Desert Precaution

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-two one gallon jugs of water have been buried in the barren Saline Valley southeast of here as a precaution against further deaths in the area from heat and dehydration.

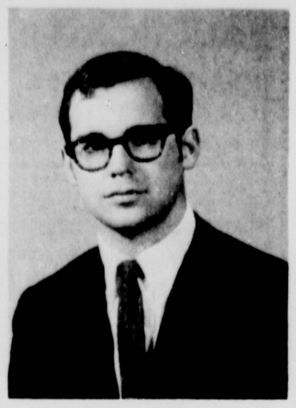
The Inyo County Sheriff's Posse, which buried the jugs, recovered the bodies last summer of three persons who died even though they were close to a source of water.

The jugs are labeled "Emergency Water—Inyo County Sheriff's Posse." Included is a request that users notify the posse so the water can be replaced.

Hardwood and softwood cuttings can be taken from the same tree.

Sedalians to Return For Concert Here

Diana Trout



Tom Trout

On Monday night the Sedalia Council on the Arts will present two former Sedalians in a voice concert-recital in the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

Diana and Tom Trout have been singing together since their high school days at Smith-Cotton. They were members of the Chorus, Madrigal, soloists in "The Messiah," and had leading roles in what was then the annual Variety Show.

Mrs. Trout, the former Diana Gray, daughter of Mrs. Jack Gray, 506 South Park, began studying voice with Mrs. C. D. Demand. As Miss Sedalia of 1965, she received the Price Scholarship Award at the Miss Missouri Pageant in Springfield.

Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Trout, 2600 East 12th, was selected Smith-Cotton's outstanding senior vocalist. He began his vocal training as a student of Mrs. A. R. Beach.

As 1969 graduates of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, they have played the leading roles in such music productions as Puccini's "Sister Angelica" and "Gianni Schicci," Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti," the contemporary opera "The Medium," by Menotti, and Argento's opera "The Boor," based on the play by Chekhov, which they presented at the National Opera Association's National Convention in 1967.

They have toured with the C.M.S.C. A Capella Choir, Modern Choir and Madrigal.

Trout has appeared as soloist with both the college band and orchestra. Mrs. Trout was soprano soloist in the College Festival of Arts presentation of the "King David" Oratorio by Honegger, and appeared on television with the Bell Telephone Campus Program. She was the recipient of the college's Outstanding Vocal Soloist Award in 1969.

They are now living in Lexington, where they are teaching privately and in the public schools of Higginsville and Lexington.

Accompanying the young couple will be Mrs. Daniel Scott, a graduate in piano of the East Texas State University at Commerce, Tex. She is currently on the faculty of State Fair Community College, teaching piano and theory.

Ownership Changes

SEATTLE (AP) — Police officers Paul McCloud and Bob Bender were impounding an auto lacking 1970 license tabs Thursday when the owner awakened in his vehicle, grabbed his ownership papers, signed the 1965 convertible over to the surprised officers and departed.

The car and the title were held by police, who expressed hope the owner would come back to get the car.

'N.A.A.C.P. Banquet Held in Cafeteria

"Cooperation and Love" was the subject of E. Davis Allen of the Allen and Sons Funeral Home, in his talk at the recent annual banquet of the Pettis County N.A.A.C.P., held in the St. Patrick's school cafeteria.

Oscar Lawson also recounted his eight years experience with the N.A.A.C.P.

The name Teodore means "gift of the gods."

"THANK YOU!" ...
All voters of the 2nd Ward for electing me your local Councilman. Your vote was certainly appreciated!
-- MARTIN BIGGS

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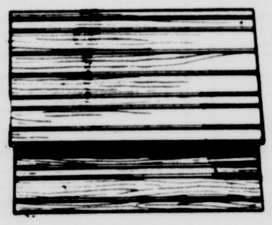

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• Blue Pfitzer Juniper
• Spiney Greek Juniper
• Golden Arborvitae
• Green Arborvitae
• Hetzi Juniper
• Procumbens Juniper
• Green Pfitzer Juniper

DWARF APPLE & PEACH TREES
• Red Delicious
• Yellow Delicious
• Elberta Peach
Reg. $5.99 Your Choice $4.99
SHADE TREES
6' to 9' in 5 Gal. Containers
• Sweet Gum • Pin Oak • Silver Maple • Sycamore • Green Ash • Golden Rain Tree • Chinese Elm • Weeping Willow
Your Choice $3.99
BEDDING PLANTS
Pansy, Snapdragon, Salvia, Ageratum Marigold, Petunia, Sweet William or Creeping Moss.
Tray of 12. . . . . 79¢

HARDY LARGE FLOWERING CLEMATIS
In Assorted Colors
Reg. $1.89
$1.39
RED-HOT COUPON
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Lawn Mixture
GRASS SEED
$1.79 lb.
Limit 5 lbs. Coupon Good thru April 21 in Garden Dept.
RED-HOT COUPON
Reg. $1.59
ALL AMERICAN
PEAT MOSS
72¢
Limit 1. Coupon Good thru April 21 in Garden Dept
"Charge it" at Katz

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REEDS WRAPPED CANDY
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Your Choice
Reg. 33¢
8 oz. Bag
2 for 55¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 21 in Candy Dept.
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SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES
Carton of 3
12 flashes
Reg. $1.39
88¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 21 in Camera Dept.
RED-HOT COUPON
AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
12 OZCAN
Reg. 99¢
39¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 21 in Toiletries Dept.
RED-HOT COUPON
BAYER Aspirin
LARGE SIZE BTL. OF 200
Reg. $1.79
99¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 21 in Drug Dept.
RED-HOT COUPON
300 COUNT FILLER PAPER
Reg. 59¢
37¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 21 in Sundries Dept.
RED-HOT COUPON
PAMPERS Disposable DIAPERS
Box of 30
Daytime Daipers
Reg. $1.79
$1.39
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 21 in Drug Dept.
RED-HOT COUPON
SCHICK PLUS Plantinum
Pkg of 15
Double Edge Blades
$1.49
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 21 in Tobacco Dept.
MALLORY 9 Volt Trans. Radio BATTERY
Reg 79¢
29¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 21 in Electrical Dept.
DRUGS and TOILETRIES
$1.52 Size 20 cc ½% Nasal Spray
NEO-SYNEPHRINE $1.19
$2.25 Size 6½½ oz.
KERI BODY LOTION $1.79
65¢ size 16 oz.
LAVACOL RUBBING ALCOHOL 29¢
$2.35 Size 16 oz.
WINJEL ANTACID $1.89
1.98 Size 4 oz.
SELSUN BLUE.. for dandruff $1.59

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, April 19, 1970—Section C

For Safe Carefree Driving...

Care for Your Car

Your spring and summer trips will be smoother and safer if your car is in prime condition. This section will help you bring your car into A-1 shape.

Proper Tire Care An Important Plus

Late summer presents a special threat for drivers that can be more treacherous than ice.

After a dry spell, a light rain or drizzle creates a thin, greasy film on smooth road surfaces. It is slick, and it is dangerous, because drivers are not concerned about skidding at this time of the year.

Bald tires increase the danger. More miles are driven during the summer than at any other time of the year and without realizing it, tires may wear beyond the safe point. When there is less than 2-32" of tread remaining, according to tire experts, your tires are unsafe.

Under dangerous driving conditions, reduced speed and extra caution are obvious accident prevention measures. However, a double measure of safety is to keep your tires in good condition.

Rotate Your Tires

You can substantially increase tire life by having them rotated about twice a year. By putting tires in different positions on the car (left front to left rear, left rear to right front, and so on around the car — according to instructions for your make and model), your tires, including the spare, eventually will have taken their turns in all positions, thereby equalizing wear.

This semi-annual procedure also provides a good opportunity for your automotive serviceman to look for cuts, bruises or other damage.

Another part of semi-annual tire care should be a check of wheel balance and alignment. Both have a serious bearing on tire wear and will affect your car's handling ability and driving comfort.

Once a month, have the air in the tires checked. An underinflated tire will wear rapidly at the outer edges; overinflation causes wear at the center.

One final tire care fact especially important during the summer: excessive heat is a tire's worst enemy. It results from a flexing of the tire body. The faster you drive, and the more load you carry, the more your tires will flex.

Get Sizzling Hot

Tires can get sizzling hot at high speed on a summer day. When they hit 250 degrees (considered their critical temperature), wear is rapid and you may be in danger of complete tire failure.

Your tires are the only contact between you and the road. Should they fail, you are in danger. Also, they represent a substantial portion of the total value of your car. So, both in safety and in economy, proper tire care is like money in the bank.

Higher Speeds Costly

It costs a motorist nearly 50 percent more money to drive at speeds between 70 and 80 miles per hour than to drive at 50 miles per hour.

In compiling information on automobile driving economy, the American Automobile Association says fuel consumption and tire wear zooms upward along with the speedometer needle. Above-speed-limit driving will certainly net the motorist greatly increased operating expenses, if not a traffic ticket or other consequences.

Other AAA suggestions for driving economy include:

—Avoid "jack rabbit" or fast getaways, sudden stops and accelerating through green lights.

—Slow down under wet or snowy conditions. Wet pavement can reduce mileage by one or more miles per gallon of gasoline.

—Drive slower in windy conditions.

—Turn off iginition when parked. One minute of idling burns more fuel than restarting consumes.

—Use a good grade of gasoline recommended by the manufacturer of the automobile.

—Inflate the tires properly, remembering that over-inflation is as bad, if not worse, than underinflation.

—Balance and align the tires periodically, or when the need is apparent.

—Make certain that during tune-ups or repairs, the mechanic checks to see that the engine thermostate is not stuck in an open position. A warm-running engine uses less fuel than a cold-running engine.

Earliest Vehicles Demonic

Twelve miles an hour! No vehicle had ever traveled so fast over the roads of Vermont.

The year was 1835, and a Brattleboro, Vt., mechanic named John Gore had just tested his new, hand-made steam automobile through town and around.

Women screamed, children cried, horses bolted and one old gentleman fled his wheelchair for the first time in 20 years.

The weird looking, weird sounding yet incredibly fleet contraption had cost Gore his $600 savings and endless hours of work to create, but at that moment it was well worth it all to him. It worked.

Gore soon thought past the success to the perfecting and manufacturing of his vehicle. But, instead of the enthusiastic backers he believed he'd find following the completely successful test run, all he found was sarcasm and jeers.

The machanic's dreams were finally crushed when authorities went so far as to rule the steamer from Vermont roads as a "dangerous and useless machine."

The American Automobile Association notes that most of man's early auto-making endeavors met with the same indifference, pessimism and fate as Gore's. Some of the steam-powered outcasts had even proven themselves functional in the late 1700's, but a generation after the United States declared its independence.

AAA adjudges that the automobile age probably would have come into being much sooner than it did had there been a friendlier atmosphere for the steamer when it first appeared on the scene. Only shortly before the dawn of the 20th century, and some 60 years after Gore made his "speedy" run, did the automobile finally gain a long-delayed semblance of acceptance. And now there are serious efforts being undertaken to perfect the steam engine for autos once again.

Speedy Compact

The Opel GT for 1970, top of Buick's six-model imported Kadett line, is a personal sports-performance mini-coup for two passengers. It has aerodynamic styling, pop-up headlights, two-carburetor 67-horse-engine, and is slightly more than four feet high.

Car Care Calendar

No one ever planned a car breakdown. The annoying inconvenience a breakdown produces makes them as welcome as an overdrawn notice from the bank.

Conversely, few people ever plan a maintenance schedule to insure against breakdowns. However, the wise car owner will schedule his car's servicing needs on a routine basis to avoid a sudden and sometimes expensive loss of transportation.

Here's a list of necessary services, listed according to when they should be performed.

MONTHLY — check radiator level, fan belt, transmission oil, tires, battery, windshield washer fluid, lights.

EVERY TWO MONTHS — in addition to the above, change engine oil, test anti-air pollution system.

EVERY FOUR MONTHS — Change oil filter, clean air filter.

EVERY SIX MONTHS — Have an engine check, lubricate the chassis, test battery, check wiper blades, brake system, wheel alignment, wheel balance, rotate tires.

EVERY TWELVE MONTHS — Flush cooling system, install new anti-freeze, repack, front wheel bearings, replace anti-air pollution elements, major engine tune-up.

EVERY 24 MONTHS — Replace fan belt, radiator hoses, radiator cap, thermostat, wiper arms, exhaust system, universal joints, shock absorbers, major brake service.

EVERY 30 MONTHS — Replace battery and cables, adjust transmission linkage, replace tires.

By having all these services performed and by taking normal care of the appearance of your car, you'll do more than have dependable transportation at all times. You'll be driving a car as good as new when that final car aayment is made. And that will help you from getting those overdrawn notices from the bank.

Lubrication Is Form of Insurance

When you get that pre-vacation lubrication at your favorite service outlet, you're likely getting more than a freshly-greased chassis. Chances are you're also taking out an anti-breakdown insurance policy.

According to Chek-Chart Corporation, more service outlets are conducting safety inspections any time the car is on the hoist for a lubrication. The imporatnce of such inspection is increasing since extended lubrication intervals recommended by manufacturers mean that cars are on the hoist less frequently.

Chek-Chart recommends the following components be inspected during a lubrication and any necessary defects be corrected:

- Brake system
- Steering and suspension
- Shock absorbers
- Tires and wheels
- Exhaust system
- Fuel system
- Cooling system
- Drive line units
- Threaded fasteners
- Seat belts
- Electrical system
- Lights and horn
- Locks and latches

In inspecting these systems, a trained mechanic will check for various fluid leaks or low levels of lubricants. Particularly sensitive areas are brake fluid reservoirs, master cylinder leakage, power steering fluids, shock absorber and drive line lubricants.

Credit Card Repairing Now a Growing Trend

The familiar sign "We Trust in the Lord — All Others Pay Cash," is becoming increasingly rare in automotive service facilities. A growing number of facilities and the motorists they serve are putting their trust in credit cards.

The trend is having a significant effect on the service industry. The motorist need no longer delay vital repair work until he can raise the ready cash. And the facility owner has a list of benefits including simplified billing procedures. Also, it is no longer necessary to keep large amounts of cash on the premises.

Gasoline stations, more than 200,000 of them, are the most common areas of credit servicing. Virtually all oil companies offer credit cards to customers, primarily for gasoline, oil and minor repair services. Also, oil companies are allowing such service as tuneups to be charged on credit cards.

Independent service outlets numbering more than 114,000 are climbing on the credit bandwagon in ever growing volume. Many honor credit cards from banks, travel organizations and individual facility credit card set-ups.

The more than 33,000 auto dealership service departments are also showing increased interest in financing repair work through a wide variety of credit sources.

Many banks will extend personal loans for needed repair work at going commercial rates consistent with state usury laws.

As a result, there is no need for a person with established credit to risk driving an undependable, unsafe car because he doesn't have the ready cash.

For him, good transportation is in the cards — credit cards .

One Out of Six

One out of every six persons in the nation works in the manufacture, distribution, maintenance or commercial use of automobiles, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Several Handy Tips For Airbound Babies

Traveling via air with an infant can be made enjoyable for every ticket-holder on board by parents who plan in advance, says the American Automobile Association.

The planning starts by notifying the airline at the time of reservation that a baby will be brought along. Today's jetliners are easily converted into winged nurseries with this notification, with precautions taken to make Junior's flight as comfortable as his crib at home.

Stewardesses will check to see that emergency baby kits of powder, disposable diapers, baby food and eating utensils are on hand. They also are trained to give special instructions to the parents on the best way to care for the child at certain stages of the flight.

For example, a parent will learn that during takeoff and landing the infant should be held in the parent's arms...with the seatbelt around the parent only.

Other tips to serve as a checklist of things to do when flying with a baby are as follows:

—Carry a utility bag made of plastic or other water-resistant materials large enough to hold bottles and jars of baby food for the number of feedings required during the trip.

—If the baby requires a liquid formula, prepare enough at home for the entire flight. Hostesses will glady warm bottles and provide free milk, but they are not permitted to mix formulas.

—Bring along an extra bottle of milk or juice for takeoffs and landings. Adults often use chewing gum to adjust to changes in air pressure, and babies find the same comfort in a few swallows from a bottle.

—Pack plenty of diapers. But, if you run short, ask a stewardess for extras.

For older children, there are generally playthings and children's books to keep them amused when they are not looking out windows of the aircraft. It is a good idea to bring along a child's favorite toy, or a new book or magazine he has shown a particular interest in scanning.

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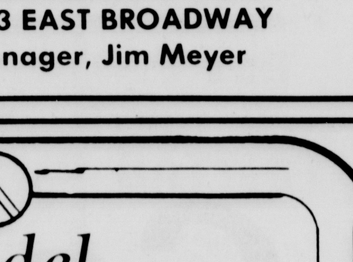

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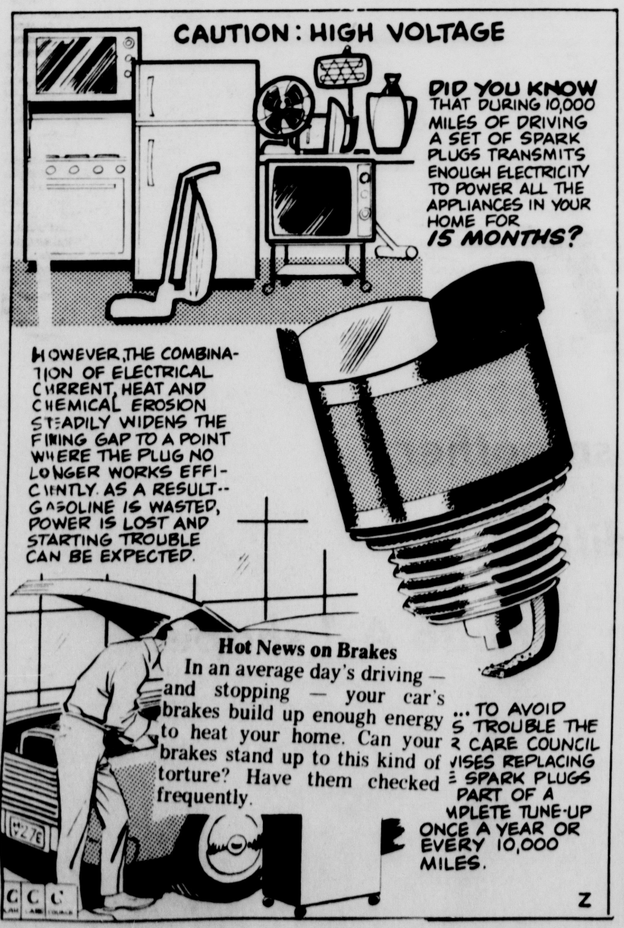

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Race Horses Flourishing In Florida

"But we're in Florida, not Kentucky. . ."

The American Automobile Association says such an assertion might be a typical reaction by a motorist who has never before driven in north central Florida. He just doesn't expect to see some of the nation's finest race horses perfectly at home amid palm, palmetto and spanish moss.

Yet they are there, and in force. It's an obscure fact that the area houses the largest and most productive thoroughbred breeding systems outside the well-known Bluegrass country of Kentucky itself.

There are upwards of 100 large horse farms operating within the Sunshine State's heartland.

More than 80 of them are in strategically located Marion County, which also contains such favored destination points for travelers as Silver Springs, Ocala and Ocala National Forest.

Enter Marion County from virtually any direction and the motorist will drive mile after mile past "picture book" pastures — gently rolling, elaborately fenced and teeming with past, present and future race champions. The lush scene is usually complimented further by imposing stables and distant, hill-top mansions.

Many of the farms are open to the public at various times of the day. These include such facilities famous within the horse world as Reverie Knoll Farm, and the Ocala Stud Farms where Kentucky Derby winners Needles and Carry Back were bred.

Updated lists of farms open for public viewing, and their visiting hours, can be obtained at the Ocala-Marion County Chamber of Commerce, or at the AAA club in downtown Ocala.

A drive along the old Vigilante Trail between Bannack and Virginia City, Mont., passes by Robbers Roost, where the infamous Sheriff Henry Plummer was hanged by his own scaffold. The American Automobile Association says that Plummer, who operated on both sides of the law, was responsible for more than 200 deaths before being brought to a poetic type justice.

The American Automobile Association reports that 90 percent of Canada's 20 million inhabitants live within a 200-mile strip threatded by the 5,000-mile-long Trans-Canada Highway.

Auto Pollution is Responsibility of Motorists Everywhere

Clean air will be obtained sooner in this country if the motorist assumes his share of the responsibility.

According to George M. Galster, director of automotive technical services for Champion Spark Plug Company, "the auto industry has already made and will continue to make tremendous improvemtnts in achieving cleaner air. In a few years the internal combusion engine promises to be virtually free of harmful emissions.

"However, clean air will not be attained until the operators of these behicles maintain them at levels and at intervals somewhere near those recommended by the manufacturers.

"Very simply, cars with engines in sub-standard condition are reducing the effects of improvements being made by the auto makers," Mr. Galster said.

He cited Champion studies, reporting that a five percent incidence of engine misfiring will increase harmful emissions about three times the normal rate. This is true whether or not the vehicle is equipped with an emission control device.

The misfire can be due to worn out spark plugs, wrong plug application or by long periods of slow speed, or start-stop driving. Other ignition or fuel system malfunctions also can increase unwanted emissions.

Mrs. Galster also referred to an independent study showing a seven percent reduction in unburned hydrocarbons and a 10 per cent reduction in carbon monoxide emissions after a tune-up.

Mr. Galster remarked that well over half of the vehicles in the United States need at least minor tune-up work, and the majority of motorists are not aware, or do not care, that their cars are operating inefficiently.

Mr. Galster said, "The insidious thing about this situation is that the driver of the modern V-8 engine can experience a considerable amount of misfire without knowing it. At constant speeds there could be as much as 10-20 per cent misfiring without the driver being aware of much difficulty."

He said to make sure emission control efforts by manufactuers achieve maximum results, motorists should schedule maintenance on a regular basis. To keep engines in tune they should also remind their favorite service outlet to follow manufacturers specified tune-up settings.

Smogbound

This is a scene typical to many residents of Los Angeles on many mornings during the year. Smog trapped by low-lying cloud cover has been in the past a disastrous situation. Ecologists estimate that 95 per cent of air pollution in America is due to the internal combustion engine.

Clearer View

This is Los Angeles later in the day, when the smog cover has been blown away by shoreline breezes. Most residents wish the city could look this clean constantly.

Extinguisher Is Considered As Necessary

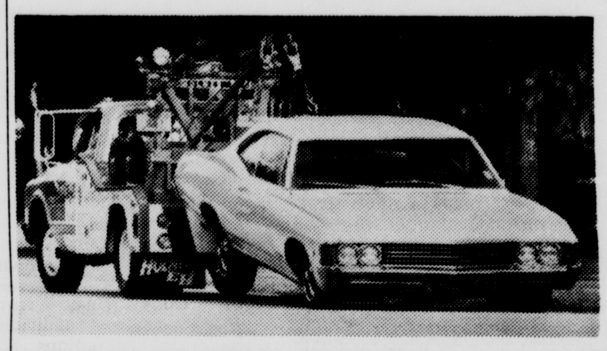
The wise motorist carries a fully-charged fire extinguisher in his car at all times. When you need it there is no substitute.

The preferred extinguisher is the stored pressure dry chemical type. This type can be used on any kind of fire and does not create toxic gases as do vaporizing liquid types. It should have at least 2½ pounds capacity.

Two kinds of such extinguishers are available. One uses a throw-away refill cylinder. The other must be taken to an extinguisher service shop for recharging. Either is suitable.

The extinguisher should be reserved for emergency use only. If you intend to use an extinguisher for other purposes, such as putting out a campfire, carry spares.

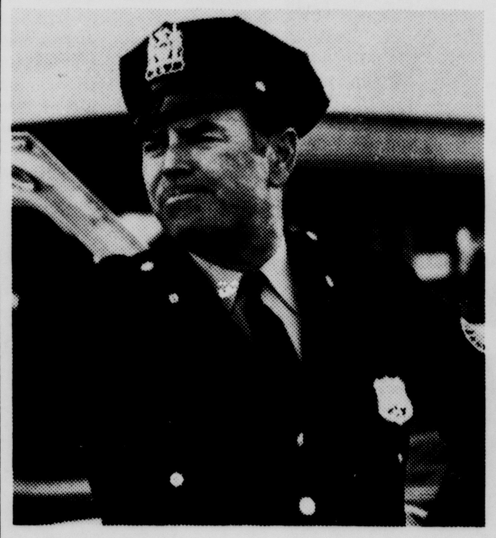
An untuned car is...



a tow truck ride . . .

a kiss unkissed . . .

horns in your ears . . .



a frowning cop . . .

rain down your neck . . .

a broken date . . .

a trip delayed . . .

a dirty shame . . .

a gas pump affair!

An untuned car is all kinds of trouble! But it's trouble you can avoid right now by getting a Champion Tune-Up. That's a new set of Champion spark plugs plus other basic tune-up items your car may need. You'll enjoy quicker acceleration for safer passing, and better gas mileage too. And make sure you specify a Champion Tune-Up. More than 20 million motorists have already switched to Champion from other brands. The reason? Better performance! Tune up with Champions once a year—or every 10,000 miles.

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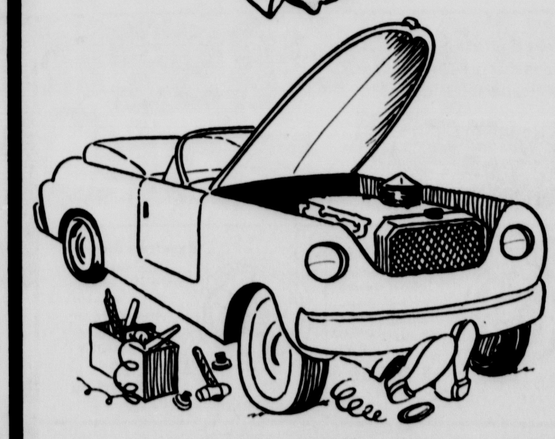

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Virgin Islands Vacation Seen as Special Treat

Time spent in the U.S. Virgin Islands can be, according to an American Automobile Association tour book, "one sunny adventure after another."

Perhaps the greatest of all available adventures is "hiking" along the islands' spectacular Underwater Trail.

Located along Buck Island Reef only a short boat ride off the northeast corner of St. Croix island, the unusual trail is operated by the National Park Service. Its "hiking" is accomplished in snorkeling gear, easily accessible at the site or from area boatmen who also offer quick, economical lessons for beginners.

There are arrow markers and numbered signs along the varied ocean floor to guide the snorkeler along the subterranean park as brightly colored, strangely shaped fish dart in and out of coral and shell formations. It takes about 30 minutes to swim the entire trail, but AAA points out that there are as many surface rest stops as you might need along the way.

Several privately owned underwater trails are also available around the islands, including the popular Trunk Bay facility off St. John isle. For visitors who prefer drier trails, there's plenty of exploration handy via walking or riding through mountain, woodland and coastal terrain.

St. John is the favorite of most nature lovers, as it is less disturbed by civilization than its sister islands. More than two-thirds of its land mass is taken up by the lush Virgin Islands National Park, which is described in government pamphlets as one of the most beautiful in the National Park System.

The other two principal islands in the Virgin group, St. Croix and St. Thomas, are as different in makeup from each other as they are from St. John. St. Croix is the picturesque "Old World" island where time stands still and the past is alive in the old wharf area of Christiansted National Historic Site and at old Fort Christiansvaern.

Oddities within St. Croix's authentic tropical rain forest can be seen on regular drive-through tours, and the forest is nearly as well traveled as the streets of Christiansted and Frederiksted. Exotic stores in the two cities offer Free Port shoppers luxuries from all over the world at bargain prices.

St. Thomas, with its capital city and bustling harbor and port, is the Virgins' liveliest island. Major airports, modern resorts and night spots thrive in a sun-swept setting of bays, beaches, pastel buildings and tropical greenery stretching back to cloud-swathed mountains.

Dangerous Sign

Her trip may be shorter than she's planned from the look of her tires. Some tire damage is not as obvious as this, so it pays to have your favorite serviceman inspect for damage on your next visit.

Seek System Completion

By F.C. TURNER
Federal Highway Administrator

With over two-thirds of the Interstate Highway System already open to traffic, the day is close when the 42,500-mile network of controlled-access roads is finished and its benefits can be enjoyed to the fullest.

At the end of fiscal year 1969, 28,219 miles were in use, construction was taking place on another 5,259 miles, and preliminary engineering or right-of-way acquisition was under way on an additional 6,956 miles. Mileage opened totaled 67 per cent, while some form of work was under way or completed on 40,434 miles — about 95 per cent of the 42,500 miles.

Some $37.2 billion has been put to work on the system since the accelerated program began in 1956. Work completed cost $26.57 billion and work under way or authorized as of June 30, 1969, totaled $10.63 billion. The Federal share of the cost is 90 per cent, financed by the Highway Trust Fund which is supported entirely by Federal road user taxes.

Of the many user benefits stemming from the Interstate System, probably the most welcome and the most important is the saving of lives. For each five miles of the system opened to traffic, a life is saved during each year thereafter. Because it is designed and built with primary interest for safety, the system is expected to save at least 8,300 lives annually once it is finished. Interstate travel is more than twice as safe as on conventional roads replaced by the new IS routes.

Although it constitutes only a bit more than 1 percent of the country's 3.7 million miles of roads and streets, the system will carry at least 20 per cent of all the nation's traffic, and will link together more than 90 per cent of America's cities with populations of 50,000 or more.

It has been estimated that when the system is finished, user benefits will total about $11.5 billion a year due to lower operating time, accident, and strain-of-driving costs.

The system is providing a new mobility for the movement of people and goods.

Business and vacation travel takes less times than formerly.

More recreational opportunities are accessible.

Driving is more comfortable.

Trucking operations are more efficient and deliveries are faster.

Farm products are shipped more quickly and with less loss from spoilage.

But of most benefit, it is truly a life saver.

In 1968, an estimate submitted to Congress by the Federal Highway Administration fixed the cost of the then-41,000-mile system at $56.5 billion, of which the Federal share was $50.6 billion. But that same year, Congress increased the mileage from 41,000 to 42,500 to fill missing critical links between major cities. The cost of the system necessarily will rise, and a new estimate will be submitted to Congress in 1970.

The I-system is a pay-as-you-go program. When it is finished it will be fully paid for with no long term indebtedness hanging over its future.

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Good Suspension Makes Driving More Pleasant

One of the pleasures of driving a new car is being able to go over a rutted or bumpy road without any discomfort.

As mileage adds up, however, that new car ride disappears, particularly if you've neglected maintenance.

According to TRW, proper car care in the front end system and suspension can continue to give that new car feeling for years to come.

Front end and suspension systems should be checked every three months, says TRW's senior product engineer W. Louis Cohn. And the front end should be lubricated as specified in your owner's manual.

If you neglect these services, your car will give tell-tale signs that something is wrong, according to Chon.

Your car will tend to wander all over the road, even though you hold the steering wheel firmly. Another sign that the steering system is malfunctioning is the presence if irregularly worn tires.

Parts of the front end system that need particular attention include the steering linkage — the idler arm, pitman arm, center link and tie rod assemblies. Have your mechanic check these next time your car is on the hoist.

Also have him check the dust seals which keep dirt, water and foreign material out of the working parts of the steering linkage. If the seals are broken or damaged, it is an indication that the parts are wearing out, prematurely.

Suspensions Need Attention

If you notice that the front end of your car appears lower than the back end, it may be a sign that the front coil springs or torsion bars are sagging. The condition may also indicate worn upper or lower control arm bushings. In the case of torsion bar sag, it is often possible to adjust them Sagging coil springs must be replaced, as must defective control arm bushings.

Bad or worn shock absorbers can be detected by loose brushings, leaks of fluid around the seal, or by bouncing the car. If the car bounces more than one and one-half times after you have rocked it, the shock should be replaced.

The function of the shock is to hold the wheels on the road, and a bad or worn shock cannot do this. Driving a car with bad or worn-out shocks will give the driver the feeling of being in a boat. The vehicle continuously bounces up and down and is difficult to control.

Always check the rear suspension. With the advent of four coil suspension, control arms and radius rods hold the rear axle to the frame. Loose bushings in these arms often contribute to oversteering, difficulty of holding the car on the road, and driver fatigue.

After, and only after all suspension parts have been checked , and defective and worn-out parts have been replaced, should the vehicle be aligned.

Periodic inspections will determine when parts are just beinning to wear, and by replacing these parts the car owner will avoid large repairs at any one time. The car will give better service, it will handle like new, and will be fairly easy on the pocketbook.

Racing Driver Contends Highway, Track Similar

Is highway driving in any way the same as race track driving? In my experiences I've found many similarities.

For example, there isn't a race driver in the world who would go out on a track knowing that his car is not 100 per cent mechanically sound. Shouldn't the average motorist also have this confidence in his own car?

Once you know the vehicle is perfect, you can concentrate on driving skills, without worrying about whether the brakes are going to grab, or whether the tires are safe, or whether the steering components are going to give out at a crucial time.

When your car is in excellent condition, you have confidence in it, and your driving ability reflects this confidence.

Escape Route Plan

Another similarity I find between highway driving and race driving is what I call "the escape route plan." Planning ahead while driving helps keep me alert and helps keep my mind on my driving. In my own mind I've been on the shoulders of expressways and in ditches all over the country. In fact, I've always "driven" the grass infield of the Indianapolis Speedway with every circuit, and several times, having an excape route like this has helped me and saved my car.

Driver attitude also plays an important role, whether on the highway, or on the race track. The racing driver with an immature attitude, one who loses his temper, one who "gets even" with other drivers or one who shows off, soon finds himself out of the racing business — in one way or another.

Similarly, immaturity catches up with the motorist on the street. They are the ones who leave a stretch of rubber at traffic lights, who pass on curves and hills, and weave in and out of traffic, and ones who have unnecessary — and distracting — doo-dads hanging around the rear window and mirrors.

Steaming Wrinkles Solution

Ever get to your motel or hotel, open your baggage and find your suits, coats, dresses or slacks too wrinkled to wear?

At such a time you could call valet service, if it is available and if you don't need the apparel right away. Or, you could apply what the American Automobile Association calls an old, fast and cost-free remedy to the wrinkle problem.

First, leave the ruffled clothes on their hangers and carry the individual pieces into the bathroom.

Next, turn on the hot water in bath or shower, close the shower curtain to prevent spray, and leave the bathroom — shutting the door behind you.

Steam will already be filling the room as you leave. Wait three to five minutes, and return to close off the water.

When taken from the bathroom, the clothes will be slightly moist from the heavy steaming.

Hang them outside the bathroom area, where they should dry out — amazingly wrinkle free — almost immediately.

Engine Complications An Expensive Worry

When your old, faithful car still acts old after a good tune-up the problem may lie in deep in the heart of its engine. Valve work, rings, bearings or a combination of these services may be indicated.

What are the symptoms of needed engine work and how much night it cost? The engineers of McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company, a major manufacturer of engine components, offer the following guide lines. Price estimates are based on a popular, standard sized car.

SYMPTOMS: Engine jumping or loping, Lack of power, Poor Gas mileage.

POSSIBLE WORK NEEDED: Valve Job — A simple (and usually free) vacuum test will show if one or two valves are badly burned.

COSTS: $70.00 to $100,00 depending on engine type (6 cyl. or 8 cyl.) and amount of work.

SYMPTOMS: Low key rumbling sound in engine, Oil consumption.

POSSIBLE WORK NEEDED: New Bearings.

COSTS: Between $35.00 and $50.00.

SYMPTOMS: Using too much oil, Power loss, Car stalling, Fouling spark plugs.

POSSIBLE WORK NEEDED: Ring Job.

COSTS: $100.00 to $155.00 depending on engine type (6 cyl. or 8 cyl.).

SYMPTOMS: Low key rumbling sound in engine, Oil consumption, Using too much oil, Power loss, Car stalling, Fouling Spark Plugs.

POSSIBLE WORK NEEDED: Ring and Bearing Job.

COSTS: $125.00 to $185.00 depending on engine type (6 cyl. or 8 cyl.).

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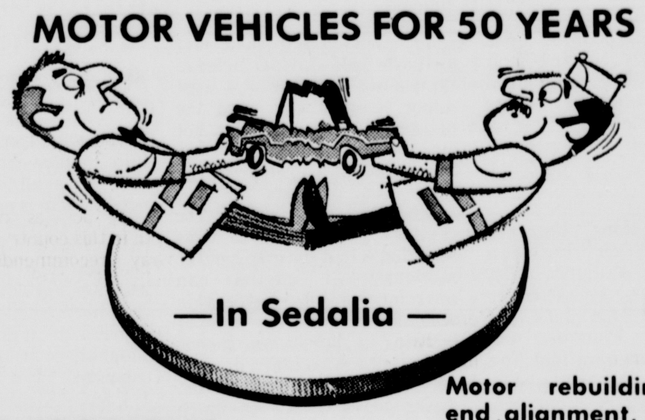

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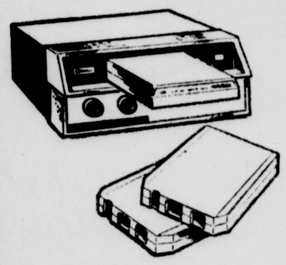

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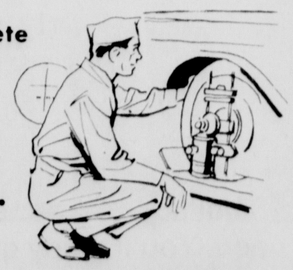

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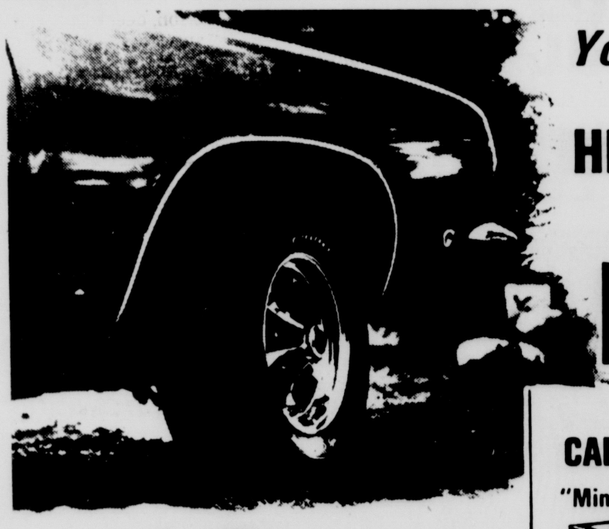

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"Mini 8" Car Stereo

03-25-040-7

Compact size 8 track car stereo tape player that fits anywhere. Fine Tuning control. Fully automatic.

$64.95

Turntable Reverb Unit

03-24-311-7

Connects to auto radio to produce a two-source sound system. Fits under dash. Walnut woodgrain face.

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Complete selection of CUSTOM WHEELS from

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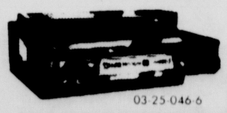
RANGER Stereo tape player plays both 4 and 8 track tape cartridges!

$89.95 NO MONEY DOWN



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- Fine tuning permits listener to tune-out "crosstalk"
- Fully automatic
- Electronic program selection
- May be mounted from top or bottom

KEYSTONE Krome Reverse

Our best-selling chrome wheel. Two-piece, all-steele, center-welded construction. For tube or tubeless tires. Competition designed with a wider track for better roadability. Meets O.E.M. and N.H.R.A. specifications.

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Precision die cast aluminum center welded to chrome steel rim. N.H.R.A. approved.

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12-03-125-4

Kustom-Flite

Die Cast aluminum center welded construction. Accepted and approved by N.H.R.A.

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Keystone Digger

Solid one-piece aluminum wheel, precision engineered for exacting fit. Top quality.

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Grafitti Has Role in Safety Campaign

Not very often have the scrawls on walls been used in a serious attempt to sell products or ideas. However, grafitti is very much a part of today's scene and, as such, is an important communications medium.

So, with this view in mind, an international graffiti contest was launched by the Car Care Council.

The topic, naturally, is car care.

The Council is priming the pump with lines like "'A worn out muffler can give you a bad trip," "Stamp out smut — Change your Air Filter.',

Prizes, by some standards, may leave much to be desired. Nevertheless, they should appeal to graffiti fans who delight in being recognized for their ingenuity with words.

First prize (of which there will be 50) is 1) a certificate (suitable for framing) with blue ribbon and 2) the glory of having your graffiti splashed on bumpers, billboards and service station wondows throughout the country.

Second prize (there will be 5,000 of these) is the same as the first prize, but with a red ribbon.

Honorable mentions will receive the same as the first prize winner, except that the ribbon will be white.

If graffiti's your bag, rush your car care one-liners to C-C-C, Box 2432, Detroit, Michigan, 48226. And enclose a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope (for your certificate, should you be a winner).

Canadian readers should send entries to C-C-C, P.O. Box 910, Windsor, Ontario.

All entries, like they say in the big time contests, become the sole property of the Car Care Council and must not be previously copyrighted.

Bumper Decorations

Do you want to see your immortal words on auto bumpers from coast to coast? Then just send your favorite car care graffiti slogan to the Car Care Council. You may win an award for your efforts.

Remade Engines Plentiful

"Mister, your engine is shot!"

After hearing these discouraging words from your favorite mechanic, chances are your first impulse is to call the naerest scrap yard.

But there's another possible answer. And that's having a remanufactured engine installed.

If your car's body and interior are in poor condition, perhaps the junkyard is the proper resting place for the vehicle. But assuming your car is sound other than the engine, you'll save by installing a remanufactured mill.

According to Sears, one out of every nine vehicles in the nation is operating with remanufactured engines.

A remanufactured engine differs from an overhauled one by the fact that the camshaft and crankshaft in the former is remade. More than 250 new parts are replaced in the remanufacturing process.

In addition it is customary to install new spark plugs, a new or rebuilt carburetor, new fuel pump, fresh hoses and belts as well as new filters in the remanufacturing process.

It is also important to have the radiator rodded. New or remanufactured parts fit so tightly that they put a special burden on the water pump to keep the engine cool. If the radiator is clogged through rust or corrosion, the engine may soon run hot.

Precautions are Needed As Insurance for Thefts

A motorist usually has direct control over his luggage while traveling, which helps to insure the safety of the baggage.

However, there is still the chance that luggage will be carelessly left behind, or otherwise lost or stolen.

"The auto traveler should take certain precautions to insure that he returns home with his personal belongings intact," says Myron T. Gray, managing director of the American Automobile Association's National Travel Department.

Gray offers the following precautionary tips:

— Keep valuable luggage locked in the car's trunk.

— When traveling with valet bags or with clothing on other types of hangers in the back seat, lock all doors when leaving the car for even brief periods. As a further discouragement to "impulse thieves," make certain each piece of luggage is locked.

— In addition to identification tags attached to the outside of suitcases, affix similar identification in plain view on the inside of the lids.

Gray points out that far more items are lost annually through carelessness of the traveler than through theft. Bellhops in major hotels are usually trained to check a room thoroughly before removing the luggage. But, in major hotel or small motel, the traveler should remember to make his own final check.

Some checkpoints suggested by the AAA travel expert are: inside the closet, and its overhead shelf; all chest and desk drawers; the medicine cabinet or vanity top, and other furniture — the bed in particular. Many articles of clothing and toiletries have also been forgotten on top of beds and under tossed-back bedspreads during packing.

Gray stresses the importance of insurance to cover loss or thefts.

Some motorists forget or overlook certain details in their comprehensive automobile insurance. They don't realize that in many cases they are already covered against loss while traveling.

Such insurance takes several forms. It may be a part of a regular automobile policy. It could be within personal property insurance, or under a homeowners policy that can cover up to 10 percent of the amount of the total policy for losses sustained away from home.

Such policies cover losses both in this country and abroad. Gray recommends that an individual check his policy or call his agent and have him explain it in its protective entirety.

Insuring agencies sell special trip insurance to cover individual trips ranging from one day to six months, and covering losses from $100 to $2,000. The cost varies depending on the length of time and amount of coverage.

Any loss should be reported immediately to the police who have jurisdiction over the area through which the victim is traveling. The victim should then contact his insurance agent or the company that the agent represents.

Montana Mystery

Ever dug up a nautiloid, or a scaphite? If not, and you want to, take a shovel to Montana.

According to the American Automobile Association, "The Big Sky Country" is bonanza-land for nautiloids, scaphites and most other fossil remains of plant and animal life native to North America in prehistoric times.

Countless numbers of Montana fossils are in museums, universities and other public as well as private collections around the world. But there still are plenty left for the professional and amateur paleontologist, geologists and archaeologist alike in the vast state.

If you're especially interested in a petrified clam that may have been stranded by a tide of several million years ago, or in a bone from a long-gone behemoth, there are areas of the state that are better for searching than others. AAA says the U. S. Geological Survey's "Geologic Map of Montana" is helpful in finding these particular "specialized" areas.

One of the richest portions of the state for overall fossil strikes has been the picturesque countryside between the small town of Winifred and the mouth of the Judith River. Winifred, almost centrally located in the state, is on Highway 2336, about 38 miles north of Lewistown.

The Judith River vicinity also has a plains animal heritage of bison, deer and antelope, whose ancestors' bones are often found by diggers diligent in their search for much older remains — a million fossilized generations older.

Roadway Tour Guides Big Historical Asset

Directions in a 1909 automobile tour book for getting from Erie, Pa., to Cleveland, O., included the following instruction: "At 11.6 miles, yellow house and barn on right. Turn left."

But there was no yellow house after 11.6 miles, only a green one. A mile further and the mystery was solved by a roadside resident. It seemed that the owner of the "yellow house" was aginst motorized vehicles, so he set about changing colors as soon as the tour book — the "motorists's bible" of its day — was published.

"Now you watch," the informant quoted her car-hating neighbor as saying with his paint brush in hand, "we'll have some fun with them automobile drivers." The countrywoman concluded with a chuckle that the neighbor "will be all right when he gets one (a car) himself."

That's one of the humorous recollections of Alice Huyler Ramsey who, 60 years ago this summer, became the first woman to drive across the continent in an automobile.

Vulnerable though it proved to be, the American Automobile Association edition of the 1909 tour book — known as the "Blue Book" — was, according to Mrs. Ramsey: "Much more helpful than the roads we had to drive ... which were really nothing more than rugged trailes."

She said: "AAA tour books have come a very long way in 60 years," and laughed that "you don't have to worry about yellow houses or grouchy farmers anymore. They (the tour books) tell you anything and everything you want or need to know in your travels now."

Paramountly, Mrs. Ramsey says she never ceases to be "thrilled and amazed at modern road improvements." No one who drove in the mud, ruts and dust of 1909 could have foreseen — "not even in their wildest imaginations" — today's network of highways and byways, she added.

Three other females accompanied Mrs. Ramsey on the 3,800 miles of "rugged trails" between Manhattan Island and San Francisco in 1909. They made the great, demanding adventure in 41 days, averaging between a painful four and an incredibly fast 198 miles per day in the Ramsey's Maxwell "30" auto.

Concerning the Maxwell, Mrs. Ramsey said("It may not have been as fast or as comfortable as the modern automobile, but it was sturdy. That motor surmounted more difficulties than a modern driver can dream of — and never coughed."

The recipient of AAA's "Woman Motorist of the Century" award in 1960 for the trans-continental first as well as for other pioneering feats in automobiles, Mrs. Ramsey gives a colorful mile-by-mile account of her historic ride — complete with photographs — in her popular book, "Veil, Duster and Tire Iron."

Guided Tour Excellent Advantage

A traveler can save time and see more points of interest during a first visit to any area if he initially joins a guided group tour of the area.

In making that observation, the American Automobile Association says the inexpensive tour should be used for familizarization purposes and "to help the traveler get the feel of the new surroundings and general layout."

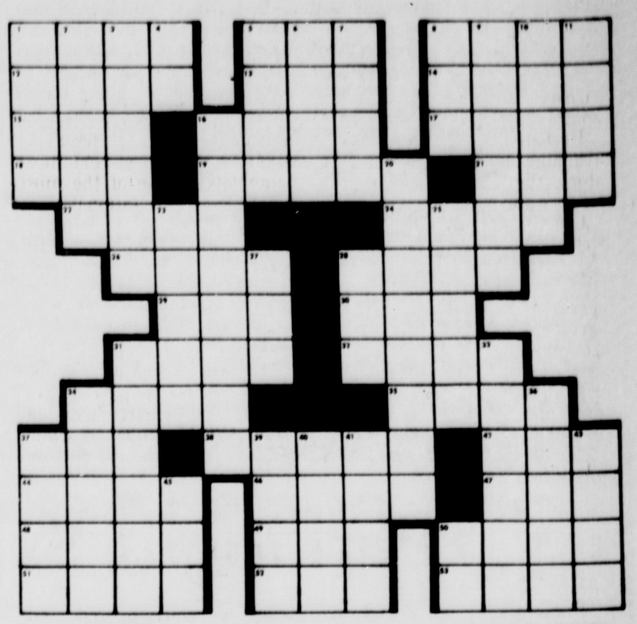
Later the sightseer can return on his own to see again the things that interested him most on the tour, or something that he is aware of having missed.

Before making the trip, the traveler should obtain guide books and maps of the desired area and use them to block out a general plan. This will include the things he wants to make a point of seeing.

The advance planning, followed with the guided tour, should insure that the prospective sightseer misses nothing that would be of particular interest to him.

Other recommendations for sightseeing include the warning not to spend all free time in that pursuit. To avoid weariness of routine, the traveler should perhaps sightsee mornings and devote the afternoons to something else, or sightsee one day and sightsee little the next.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Checking this part is included in a brake inspection.
5 What you save when your engine is in tune.
8 You risk a —— when tires are worn.
12 Deserve.
13 Private ——.
14 Points of reference (Lat.)
15 Honest ——.
16 The Old Gray——.
17 Love (Span.)
18 What you'll lose if you drive carelessly (abbrev.)
19 Drive carefully when approaching the —— of a hill.
21 Car bodies are made of this raw material.
22 A soft mineral.
24 Ed or Early.
26 Sound from a worn muffler.
28 What your warranty will be if you neglect maintenance.
29 You —— careless if you don't check your cooling system.
30 Adherent of (Suffix)
31 Look —— your battery to check water level.
32 Slang term for car engine.
34 Where key car instruments are found.
35 1599 (Roman Numerals)
37 A shaft vital to engine operation.
38 Street in Toronto.
42 Cole or Turner.
44 Vital service to chassis.
46 Lend me your ——.
47 British noblemen.
48 What one no trump is.
49 Falsehood.
50 Swallow hard.
51 U.S. Military Decorations.
52 Foxy.
53 If ignition points won't —— and close, expect trouble.

DOWN

1 Check this to prevent oil leakage.
2 Get into the —— of checking all car lights.
3 It carries 21 Across.
4 Printer's measure.
5 Vital part of any transmission.
6 Scottish County (Alt. Sp.)
7 One who keeps his windshield clear —— better.
8 It borders on Ga. (Abbrev.)
9 Famous Loch.
10 Source of oak
11 Rotate each every 5,000 miles.
16 Eugene or Charley.
20 Check wiper blades and brakes —— —— every year.
23 These usually make car purchases possible.
25 An inverted triangle traffic sign means ——.
27 Famous old car.
28 —— and vigor.
31 —— pentameter.
33 Join.
34 Little —— of lubricant keeps rotor in condition.
36 Inspect battery ——often for condition.
37 Dressed in.
39 French word for vital lubricants.
40 Don't get this in your tire.
41 Zane.
43 Measure of medicine (Abbrev.)
45 Sullivan and Murrow.
50 Make sure all your car's systems are ——

Answer on next page. . .

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The Famous "500" Line of Car Care Products
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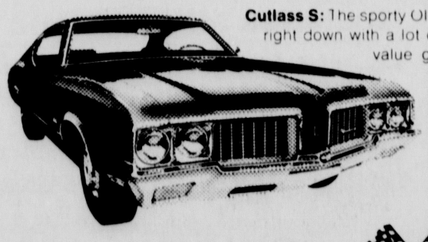
GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Do you put a higher price on an Olds than we do?

Our own surveys indicate that quite a few people *think* an Olds costs a lot more than it really does. Result? Many people buy an ordinary car and end up with a lot less car and value for their money.

It's so unnecessary, too, because Oldsmobile has many models that are priced right down with so-called low-priced cars. See your Olds dealer. He'll prove that you're closer to Olds than you think.



Cutlass S: The sporty Olds—one of nine Olds models priced under $2995*—right down with a lot of low-priced names. But Cutlass really widens the value gap with standard features like these: Regular-gas Rocket V-8 ☐ Nylon-blend loop-pile carpeting ☐ Foam-padded seats ☐ Deluxe steering wheel ☐ Bias-belted tires ☐ Door side-guard beams ☐ Recessed windshield wipers ☐ Hidden radio antenna.

Oldsmobile 4-4-2 Indy Pace Car 1970
OLDSMOBILE
Escape from the ordinary.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price includes federal excise tax and suggested dealer new-car preparation charge. Destination charge, state and local taxes, and optional equipment are additional.

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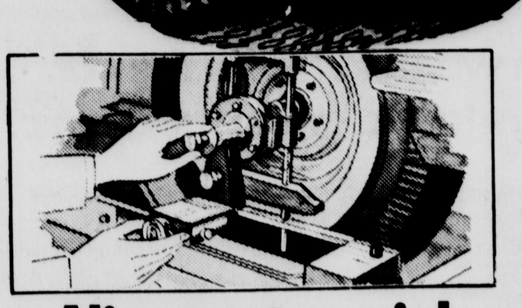
825-14	$2.36	26.99
855-14	$2.57	28.99
735-15	$2.08	21.99
775-15	$2.21	24.99
825-15	$2.46	26.99
855-15	$2.63	28.99
900-15	$2.83	30.99

Now, a new kind of comfort, the smoothest, quietest ride ever. Thanks to the added firmness 4-ply polyester cord gives to tires. Takes the bumps out of the road, the thumps out of the tire. Runs cooler too for longer life, greater safety.

GRANTMASTER TIRE GUARANTEE
1. Tread Life Guarantee Against Road Hazards. We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failures from all normal road hazards for the life of the tread with the exception of ordinary nail punctures, fire, theft, front-end misalignment, under-inflation, over-inflation and running flat.
2. Tread Life Guarantee Against Defects. We guarantee the Grantmaster tires against all defects of material and workmanship, for the life of the tread.
Basis of Adjustment: Should your Grantmaster tire require adjustment under Section 1 or 2 of the Guarantee, please return it to Grants and we will replace it by giving you a proportionate allowance for the unused tread, based on the current selling price, including Federal Excise Tax.
3. Guaranteed Against Tread Wear. The original tread is guaranteed not to wear out for the number of months designated. If tread wears out during this period, the tire should be returned to Grants and we will replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire.

Tire Guarantee	Allowance
18-27 Months	10%
28-40 Months	25%

This guarantee covers tires in passenger car service only. Passenger car tires used in commercial service reduce the guarantee period by 50%.



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Precision alignment of camber, caster, toe-in. A must for driving safety. Cuts tire wear.
$4.88
Have Your Auto State Inspected at Grants!

Grantmaster 300 deluxe battery
12 volt fits most Buick, Olds., Chev., Pont., Dodge, Plym., Ram., Ford, Merc.
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State Fair Shopping Center, 16th & Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

Quebec Offers Exciting Vacation Experience

Quebec, stretching a thousand miles in every direction, is a land of infinite contrasts.

Peaceful seascapes brush against rugged mountain ranges, rushing rivers pour into quiet lakes, tranquil rural villages rim bustling industrial cities, lush virgin forest surround and divide vast rolling farmlands.

Canada's largest province — so large that it could swallow all of New England, New York State, Texas and France, and still have room for several Caribbean nations as a dessert — is both old and new, conservative and progressive. Surrounded by English-speaking provinces and states, La Belle Province holds fast to its predominantly French culture, and language.

Although fiercely proud of ther own style of life, Quebec's six-million citizens are, according to the American Automobile Association, eager to share it with outsiders. They are described as being warmly hospitable to the visitors who are flocking to their province in ever-increasing numbers.

A Montreal newspaper-woman recently ascribed the province's hospitality to "our people wanting to show off this land's incomparable beauty and charm, and the 'good life' which it has grandly bestowed all its inhabitants."

Visitors to Quebec can find accommodations available to suit every taste and just about any budget, ranging from luxury hotels to inexpensive lodging houses, with an approximate total of 80,000 rooms. There also are more than 40,000 tent and trailer sites now available daily to camping visitors.

Simple campgrounds as well as deluxe lodges are open throughout a large part of the year in the more than 50,000 square miles of wilderness park areas Quebec has permanently set aside. Hunting and fishing abound in these areas that together comprise more territory than the states of Louisiana and Rhode Island combined.

Outside the parks there are some 600 licensed outfitters who offer lodging and other facilities to hunters and anglers. Hunters usually go after moose, caribou, deer, bear, wolf, duck, snow geese and other seasonal wild game. Quebec anglers appear to be mostly interested in northern pike, bass, salmon and trout.

There are more than 150 golf courses open in the province during the summer, and lakes and rivers are dotted with marinas serving cruising tourists. A wide variety of cultural events — theater, concerts, art exhibits — can be enjoyed the year round.

Quebec's two hubs of travel are Montreal and Quebec City, bastions of good food and entertainment, only 150 miles apart on the shores of the well-traveled Saint Lawrence River. Montreal is the largest French-speaking city in the world outside France, and is the site of the only permanent international exhibition, "Man and His World," on the old Expo '67 grounds.

Quebec City, the provincial capital, is the most European-appearing city in the Western Hemisphere, and was the cradle of New France. It is the only walled city in North America north of Mexico, and was the site of the decisive battle that took Canada out of French hands and into English domination.

From the main metropolitan centers, visitors usually go to one or more of the province's most popular outlying regions. These include the lower Saint Lawrence and the Gaspe, Southern Quebec and the eastern townships, Saguenay and Lac Saint-Jean, Charlevoix and the north shore, the Saint Maurice Valley and northwest Quebec, the Outaouais and Gatineau valleys, and the Laurentians north of Montreal.

Parking is Expensive Item in Itself

Parking costs at downtown garages in many American cities have risen to between $60 and $105 per month.

While these are formidable figures in themselves, the American Automobile Association reveals because of fixed costs it runs a car-owner approximately $88 a month just to park his medium-priced auto in his own garage driveway at home. If he uses the vehicle, that runs into extra money.

Some general idea of just how much extra it costs can be drawn from tabultations made on a medium-priced, 8-cylinder, 4-door sedan.

Fixed costs were found to be $1,053 for a year's duration, or $2.88 a day. These included fire and theft insurance at $44, property damage and liability insurance at $154, a $100-deductible collission insurance policy at $102, license and registration at $24 and depreciation at $729.

Variable costs — operational expenses — added to 3.95 cents a mile. These took into account gasoline and oil at 2.76 cents a mile, maintenance at .68 cents a mile and tires at .51 cents a mile.

For driving 10,000 miles a year, the fixed and variable costs totaled to $1,448, or 14.5 cents a mile.

The cost of fuel and oil varies — even for the same make and model of car — as much as 50 per cent. Experts suggest that motorists develop their own figures for their particular automobile.

Simply fill the gas tank and record the mileage on the car's odometer, then drive normally until the tank is nearly empty. Refill the gas tank and divide the number of miles recorded since the last odometer reading by the number of gallons required to fill the tank. The result shows the fuel efficiency of your car, the number of miles it can travel on a single gallon of gasoline.

If the motorist normally drives in the city, it is suggested that he not wait until he goes on a trip to make the test. Mileage on the open highway usually is better than in traffic. For greater accuracy, the test should be repeated several times during the year.

Maintenance costs also vary widely. During the new car's first year of operation, expenses to the owner may be no more than one or two lubrication jobs and a gallon or so of antifreeze.

At the other extreme, some motorists may find it necessary to spend hundreds of dollars for mechanical repairs, replacement of parts and repair of body damage.

Money saved by neglecting repairs usually will show up in increased depreciation. This might be prevented by having a motor tune-up twice a year — preferably in the spring and fall.

Tire costs vary, too. The type of driving and the type of driver both are factors. High speeds, warm climates, hard cornering, rapid acceleration and quick stops all contribute to tire wear.

Fixed costs include insurance. Although this item is not standard in price, it does not fluctuate according to the miles driven. To determine insurance costs, add the premiums of all policies directly related to car operation — public liability, porperty damage, collision, fire and theft and medical payment.

Fixed costs also should include all taxes paid annually, such as property and use taxes, and license and registration fees.

Depreciation is the largest single expense of owning an automobile, also the most difficult to figure. Simply stated, depreciation is the difference between purchase price and resale price value. Since the majority of new cars are purchased with a trade-in, the trade-in allowance complicates figuring depreciation.

About 80 per cent of all families own at least one automobile. One out of three own more than one car.

Texas Home Holds a Rich History

If you should stay at the resplendent Excelsior House hotel in old Jefferson, Texas, you might sleep in the very bed that comforted President Ulysses S. Grant and Rutherford Hayes on different occasions.

Or, you could rest between the same big four-posters that enclosed such other slumbering 19th century notables as financiers Jay Gould and W. H. Vanderbilt, playwright Oscar Wilde and purportedly even the South's greatest hero, Robert E. Lee.

There is the possibility, however, that you might find yourself in the "haunted" suite of "Diamond Bessie" Moore. It was there that the illfated beauty spent her last night on earth.

American Automobile Association researchers identify Miss Moore as a protege of Abe Rothschild, a handsome young man and member of one of America's most fabulously wealthy families. He had brought Bessie to Jefferson so adorned with diamonds that she quickly acquired her nickname among the townspeople.

Some weeks after they had arrived at the Excelsior, lovely Bessie was found stabbed to death. She had been last seen alive leaving the hotel with Rothschild, bound for a picnic in nearby woods. Rothschild could not be found.

He eventually was discovered in Chicago by a diligent Texas lawman, who returned him to Jefferson after reporting that Rothschild unsuccessfully attempted suicide. Rothschild was charged with murder, and a sensational seven-year trial ensued in which he was represented at one time by 60 of the most renowned lawyers in the nation.

Finally, and after several jurors admittedly became considerably richer through anonymous $10,000 "donations," Rothschild was acquitted. He was hustled out of the embittered town just in advance of a lynch mob.

A necessarily abbreviated "diamond Bessie Murder Trial" is recreated each year within Jefferson's carefully restored Old Jewish Synagogue. The town, once Texas' largest city and inland port with 35,000 inhabitants in the mid 1800's, make the play one of the highlights of its annual spring historial pilgrimage.

The 1970 pilgrimage is scheduled May 1-3, when most of modern-day Jefferson's 3,000 citizens will help turn the clock back to their community's heyday. Those "good times" were before the Big Cypress Bayou waterway practically dried up and left the town inaccessible to the river boat traffic that had caused Jefferson's boom.

From the Excelsior's lobby where the registrations of many of the hotel's famous guests can be viewed within glass encasements, to the synagogue — attractions around Jefferson include an extensive and diversified museum, Jay, Gould's elaborate private railroad car, the Atlanta, and such legendary old mansions as House of the Seasons, and the Manse.

Few restaurants are as atmospheric, and rich in lore, as the Riverfront Restaurant facing Big Cypress Bayou. In the area, Caddo Lake attracts beauty-seekers with its cypress and Spanish moss, Lake O' The Pines is noted for its fishing and water recreation opportunities, and the Lady Bird Johnson ancestral home has become a popular spot for photographers.

Arizona Roadway Is Unique

Few motorists taking the 51-mile-long Puerto Blanco drive within Arizona's Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument are able to describe the unique experience.

"I don't know, it's a magnificent drive—with scenery that will knock your eyes out—but I just can't find the words to describe it, the American Automobile Association quotes a monument visitor from Fargo, N.D., as saying.

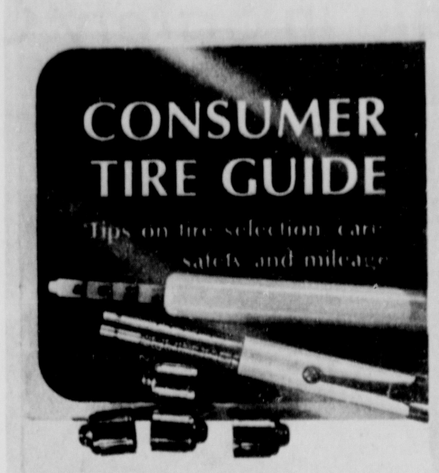
A tour agent from Cincinnati wrote after taking the drive with his vacationing family: "I've been all over the world, and I've never seen anything like the country along Puerto Blanco Drive. It's completely beautiful, but in an unearthly sort of way."

A Lodi, Calif., matron seconded the Ohio man's contention, saying simply that the Puerto Blanco "is like a drive on another planet."

Puerto Blanco is the longest of several planned excursions into the outstanding 516-square-mile of Sonoran desert that makes up the Organ Pipe preserve. While offering views of some of the rarest flora and fauna on earth, Puerto Blanco shows the motorists a diversity of terrain almost completely foreign to the human eye.

A popular, shorter excursion is the 21-mile Ajo Mountain Scienic Loop described as a self-guided natural history drive. Like the other drives, it begins at monument headquarters near the visitor center where all persons making trips into the lonely outlying areas are requested to register in advance.

Interesting exhibits from the dry and formidable countryside are on display in the visitor center, which is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A modern campground is available a short distance away, and the peak camping season runs from December through April, when evening programs or campfire talks also are held nightly.



GLOVE COMPARTMENT

tire safety and mileage kit

TIRE INDUSTRY SAFETY COUNCIL

Safety Companion

A tire care kit that fits in a glove compartment is being made available by the Rubber Manufacturers Association. The kit contains an air pressure gauge, a tread depth gauge, a set of four tire valve caps and a 16-page guide on proper tire care.

Crossword Answer

Spark Plugs Are Mighty Midgets

Your car's spark plugs may look mighty little but they are more than a little mighty when it comes to providing electrical energy.

Engineers at the Detroit Edison Company calculate that a set of spark plugs transmits enough electrical power during their normal service life to run all your household appliances for 15 months.

Spark plugs fire 15 million times during 10,000 miles of operation. During each of these charges, 20,000 to 25,000 volts of electricity is fired into the combustion chamber. This is the voltage needed to ignite the gasoline-air mixture which in turn gives the engine power to help propel the car.

Starting with 10 basic volts of electricity, the car's ignition system multiplies the voltage available 2,000 times. Any leakage of that voltage, through defective parts, causes the spark plugs to misfire and hinders good combustion.

Misfire wastes gasoline, causes loss of power and in extreme cases engine damage.

Champion Spark Plug Company engineers remind you to make sure your car gets all the electrical power it needs.

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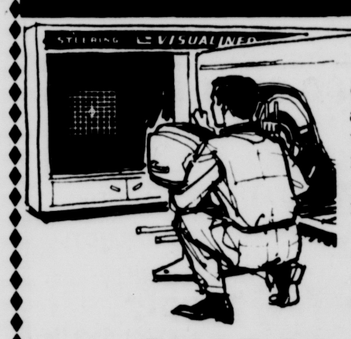

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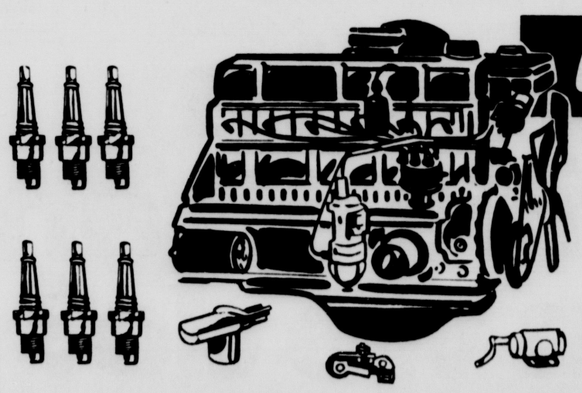

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Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. autos $22.22. Add $2 for air condition

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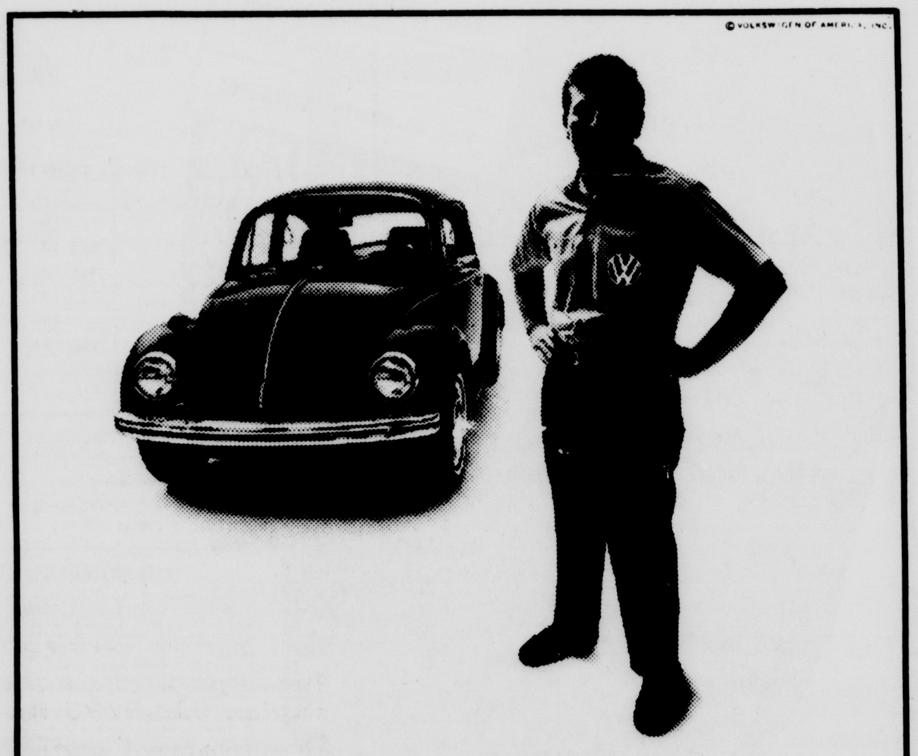

It takes a week to make the car. And 3 years to make the mechanic.

Oh the difference between a bug and a man.

In just seven days a piece of steel evolves into a sturdy Volkswagen.

But only after three years does a raw recruit evolve into a bona fide Volkswagen mechanic.

It's not an easy process.

He starts with a lowly doorknob and works his way up to the electrical system. (With an eagle-eyed supervisor over his shoulder.)

He takes every part apart. And puts it back together again. Over and over and over.

Then we clock him. If he does the right job in the right time, bully for him.

He does it again.

Only after he passes the test twice do we feel he's mastered that part. And can go on to another.

But this is only part of the grind.

When this man's not working on the VW, we're working on him. At a Volkswagen training school.

There he spends seven hours a day in class studying about the car.

So by the end of his apprenticeship, he knows every nook and cranny in a VW.

For once, man counts as much as the machine.

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Accessories Will Add Special Note to Motoring

Added Attractions

This sun visor extra is just one of many accessories which are available to make today's motoring just a little more enjoyable. In time, experts predict, a car will be just as comfortable as a home.

A man walks up to his car, insets a key into a lock on the front fender, turns it, takes another key to unlock the driver's door, climbs in, starts the engine and drives off.

That man isn't taking any chances. He's burglar-proofed his car — something more and more owners are doing these days.

The auto burglar alarm, which is de-activated by turning the lock on the exterior of the car before getting in (and which, incidentally, can set up a howl that can be heard for a block) is one of hundreds of accessories that are available to today's car owner.

If you're worried about car thieves, get an auto burglar alarm. From $29.95.

Discourage Theft

Or, how about a set of wheel lock nuts? For a couple of dollars per wheel you can discourage even the most hard bitten tire thief from making off with your wheels and tires. The lock looks like a regular wheel lug, but it cannot be removed without first using a key.

"Auto accessories is a brisk business," says Ed Gutowski who runs Hollywood Automotive on Detroit's northwest side. "Sometimes people come in here looking for one thing and leave with three or four items. They look at something and see the value in it and sell themselves. Impulse buying."

Hollywood Automotive does a big business in hot rod and speed equipment. But the family man is important to them, too. What does the man with a sedan or a station wagon want most?

"Luggage racks. We sell a pile of them," says Ed. It's not surprising, since more and more people are vacationing by car, and they're taking with them enough gear to be comfortable for two weeks, a month, or more.

Give them Music

Another family-type item is a stereo tape player. It can be installed by an amateur with the most rudimentary tools.

Popular, too, are a variety of gauges to replace "idiot" lights. The gauges are available in sets including an ammeter, oil pressure gauge, and engine temperature gauge— or in individual pieces.

Side marker lights or reflectors for cars not originally equipped with them, are bought and installed by the owner himself. They're inexpensive, dressy looking and contribute to safety.

Vanity mirrors have always been popular, but the current crop of self-illuminating mirrors are more popular than ever, especially with the younger car owners. These clip on to the sun visor like the original vanity mirrors, and the lights are powered by flashlight batteries.

Many Things New

What else is new? Headrests are available in all sizes, shapes and colors. Installation takes seconds — either bolt-on or clamp-on types, depending on what the owner wants. And baby seats, the kind that will keep Junior secure from harm, out-of-the-way, and yet close at hand should he need attention.

Then there are a variety of air deflectors and dust flaps (for wagons), dress-up ornaments, lights, rearview mirrors, tachometers, fuel and oil additives and dozens of other items including baby bottle warmers.

Whether the car owner buys his car "stripped" or "loaded" he can satisfy his every motoring need and want by dropping in to one of the thousands of accessory retailers around the country. He may start out as a browser, but chances are he'll walk out of the store with something that he really needs.

Visitors to Channel Receive New Treat

Sit in your car — with the ignition off — and travel the English Channel between England and France in a half-hour and less.

Or, get out of the car, walk a few steps within comfortable surroundings, and watch a virtually undsturbed sea whisk by below at speeds of up to 75 miles an hour.

You're on a hovercraft, which has quickly become the most popular way for motorists to travel between England and the European continent, and over some open waterways within the British Isles. Several routes are established and operating regularly, and many others are planned.

One future route development, according to the American Automobile Association, will be a historic trans-Atlantic effort connecting U.S. ports. It is estimated that hovercraft travelers will be able to travel from New York to London in less than two days initially, with that time trimmed substantially as the increasingly bigger hovercraft is improved performance-wise.

Presently, the fastest and largest hovercraft operating out of England is the 165-ton Mountbatten-class SRN-4, which carries 250 passengers and 30 cars. It is used on quick, 75 mile-per-hour runs principally between Dover, England, and Boulogne, France, where the first hovercraft made its successful crossing in 1959 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Louis Bleriot's first cross-Channel plane flight.

The unique hovercraft, which travel above the water's surface on a cushion of air, are also used for ferry service on the River Dee, between England and North Wales, and across the Solent from Southsea on the English mainland to Ryde on the Isle of Wight.

Work is nearing completion on the world's first hoverport which will be located along the Kent coast at Pegwell Bay, close to the picturesque spot where Julius Caesar landed with his conquering Roman legions, and where St. Augustine stepped ashore in 597 to bring Christianity to England.

Overheated Radiators Dangerous

The simple act of removing the cap from an overheated car radiator can lead to painful, sometimes disfiguring, scalds and burns.

Cooling systems in modern autos are often under such tremendous pressure that the sudden de-pressurization which occurs when the safety radiator cap is removed can cause a cloud of scalding steam to erupt into the face of the person removing the cap.

If your car's engine overheats, steam or smoke merges from under the hood, or you detect a smell of burning rubber, stop driving as soon as safely possible. Then turn off the ignition. Don't release the radiator cap until all evidence of overheating subsides! You may have to wait several minutes for it to cool.

You should also protect your hand by wearing a glove or applying a heavy padding of rags between your hand and the radiator cap.

If the cap has a pressure release device (such as a lever, a button, or a turn knob), activate it to allow any excess steam to dissipate itself.

Turn the cap in a counter-clockwise direction until you feel the seal release. When the hissing sould subsides, the cap can be removed safely.

If it is necessary to add water to the radiator, do so with the engine running! Add water very slowly so it can warm up in the radiator before passing into the engine block. If water is added too quickly, the abrupt change in temperature could crack the engine block.

Following an overheating experience, your car's colling system should be thoroughly inspected by an experienced mechanic. Overheating can seriously damage metal parts.

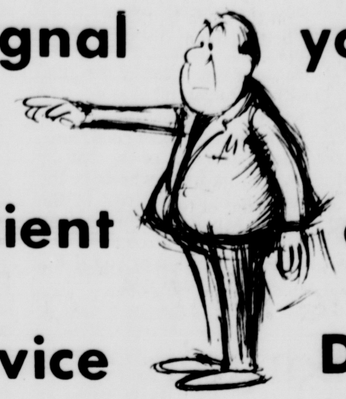
PCV — Please Check

When the positive crankcase ventilation valve on your car's engine gets stuck, it's like plugging up a boiling tea kettle — something's got to give. Pressure builds up in the crankcase forcing oil and unwanted fumes through bearings and seals. The PCV valve should be checked periodically, replaced yearly.

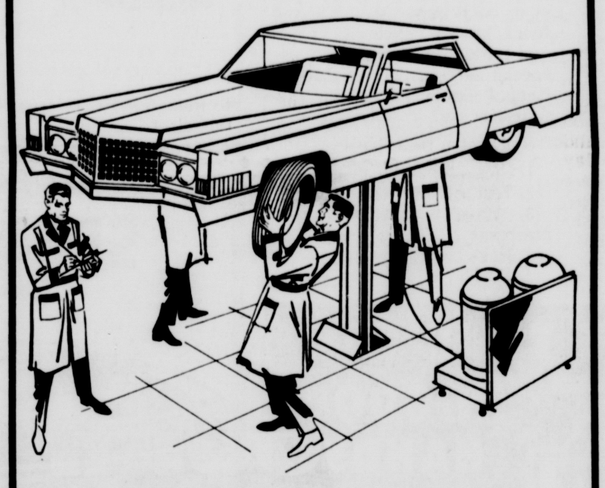
A QUICK AUTOMOTIVE REFERENCE

YIELD right away to trouble-free driving.

STOP in and signal your intentions.



You will receive quick-efficient courteous service at these local Sedalia Service Dealers



See any of the local dealers on this ad. They will be happy to be of service to you and your car or truck.

- Spark Plugs
- Mufflers
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Talbott Gulf Service
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808 East Broadway

Ed's Standard Service
Atlas tires, batteries & accessories
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air conditioner service
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Canadian Driving School Prevents Skids

Henk de Vries' business is on the skids and he couldn't be happier. Nor could the growing number of Canadians who patronize Henk's and thus stand a better chance of staying alive.

De Vries conducts the BP Skid Control School in Oakville, Ontario near Toronto. A native of Holland, he puts students through the skids on a private 300-foot-long highway which simulates treacherous driving conditions.

The course is sealed with a plastic top coat, soaked with a soluble oil and flooded with water, simulating treacherous summer driving conditions. Water on an oil-slicked road can be even more dangerous than glare ice.

Why? De Vries points out that the average motorist driving on ice is alert to the danger and proceeds more carefully. The driver does not expect to skid in summer and when he does he may not know what to do.

Cites Basic Rule

De Vries takes his students who've paid $10 for the 1½ day course, on the special roadway and puts the car into a violent 360 degree spin. This action familiarizes the student with the terrifying feeling of panic a bad skid produces. He then demonstrates the ways to get ouf of the most common types of skids — the front wheel skid, the rear wheel skid and the four wheel skid.

Says De Vries, "The basic rule in any skid is to get the wheels rolling normally again. Stay off the brakes! This locks the wheels and makes normal steering impossible."

The teacher says, "Once into a skid, there is no time to think. You have to make corrections by reflex action."

Taught Race Drivers

De Vries told of a world champion race driver who took the course in its original Dutch location, Zandvoort. His first three attempts to handle the skids were unsuccessful.

The course also includes lessons on various other emergency situations.

During a rear tire blowout, handle the situation as you would a skid.

In a front tire blowout, no skidding is likely but the driver should grip the wheel firmly to keep control and avoid using the brakes.

If your car should leave the pavement and hit a soft shoulder, keep your foot off the brake. Also avoid steering sharply back onto the roadway.

In addition to thousands of drivers who have taken the Skid School course, professional drivers and police from Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian communities have become graduates, since the school opened in 1967.

When de Vries first operated his school in Holland, Dutch insurance firms reduced rates 10 percent to graduates. While no such action has as yet been taken by Canadian insurers, successful students at the Oakville facility feel they have a more valuable type insurance.

They may never have to use it but when they do, they'll be ready.

Henk de Vries cites the following procedures to get the wheel rolling again:

Cut engine power but not so violently as to worsen the skid. The technique is the same for a rear wheel skid where the rear of the car tends to swing frontwards or the four wheel skid where all wheels are sliding.

In a car with manual transmission lift your foot off the gas and declutch (depress the clutch pedal). with an automatic transmission, all you need to do is take your foot of the gas and the torque converter will show you down.

In the front wheel skid, usually induced by cornering too fast, the technique is different. With an automatic transmission, gear down and with manual shift, do not declutch.

Then, in all skid conditions, countersteer out of the skid by turning the front wheels in the same direction the rest of the car is skidding. Immediately turn the wheel around in the opposite direction or you risk a dangerous second skid.

Simulated Testing

"Skid School" students are taught wheel control on this private highway made treacherous by soaking with soluble oil and flooded with water to simulate treacherous summer driving conditions. Water on an oil slicked road can be even more dangerous than glare ice, according to school officials.

Glidden's Road Run Revived

Motoring in the "good old days" was often beset with hazards. Some, such as bad roads, were expected, but many were not.

A contemporary account of the first American Automobile Association-sponsored long distance run from New York to St. Louis in 1904 had this to say about a segment of the trip between Buffalo, N.Y., and Erie, Pa.:

"The run to Erie was a big race. Several dogs were hit, and 12 chickens, two turkeys and two ducks killed by the drivers, and the road was a perfect abattoir.

"Charles J. Glidden was one of the first starters out of Buffalo. When about 30 miles out of the city an irate farmer, justly enraged by the wholesale slaughter of his fowl, came out in the road with a double-barreled shotgun and, pointing at Mr. Glidden's head, compelled him to stop his car.

"The farmer then pointed to the dead chicken in the road and demanded a dollar for it. He kept Mr. Glidden covered with the gun until the money was handed over, and then let him proceed."

Glidden was the auto enthusiast for whom the later, reliability-testing Glidden Tours were named. The 25th annual revival Glidden Tour is scheduled Sept. 6-12 in Tennessee from Gatlinburg to Chattanooga and back.

Italian Museums A Bargain

No country in art- and relic-rich Europe has as many major museums, galleries, monuments and historical sites as Italy. And the Italian government is offering them all to visitors for the total sum of one American dollar.

The American Automobile Association reports that the dollar buys a year's pass into the areas containing things the average Italian prizes most — his nation's great art and historical treasures.

A booklet listing the hundreds of world-famed areas covered by the single pass goes with the bargain. It is printed in English, as well as in other languages.

Since standard admission fees to the individual areas usually range between 50 cents and $1, the pass program could mean substantial savings for travelers who mean to see as many museums and ruins as possible during their stay in Italy.

An official of the pass-sponsoring Italian Government Tourist Office says the pass represents "the best savings of its kind in any country of the world." He added that his office believed it would be as popular with visitors to Italy as it is economically beneficial to them.

The pass can be purchased at offices of Alitalia Airline, Italian National Railroads, Italian Steam Ship Line or AAA World-Wide Travel, Rome.

Used Car Buying Is a Touchy Art

The man looking for a used car to buy is one of the world's most suspicious persons.

This attitude, the American Automobile Association suggests, has been fostered by tales of woe from friends who have at some time or another been hoodwinked into buying a "lemon." Other friends, satisfied with past car buys, appear to seldom talk about their experiences.

Also, the prospective buyer may have been exposed to news stories about used car rackets, or portrayals on television shows of a shady "Smilin' Dan, the Used Auto Man."

If you see what appears to be a good, clean automobile, don't be too concerned about the mileage registered on the odometer. The way a car has been driven and maintained is often far more important than the number of miles it has been driven.

Once you've decided on a vehicle you might like to buy, give it a test and a checkup before you sign on the dotted line. Make the road test more than a drive down the block and back. See if you can't keep it overnight for more intensive road testing.

Ask the dealer for the name and address of the car's former owner, and check with the ex-owner for information on how the car handled and about defects evident to him.

If you are not familiar with the inner workings of an auto, take it to a garage mechanic for a thorough checkup. He'll know what to look for, and his opinion should guide you toward buying or disregarding the purchase of the car.

If finally convinced that the car is the one for you, get all the facts about the contract and have them trasnlated to writing. Read everything before you sign, and make sure all the blank spaces concerning price and trade-in are filled, and any special agreements noted fully. Keep a copy of the contract for yourself.

Remember these basics:

1) Pick a reputable dealer.
2) Test the car thoroughly.
3) Have it checked by a mechanic.
4) Read before you sign.

The Feminine Touch

Women are doing more these days than decorating service stations. They are also doing a lot of the work. Case in point: Carol Balon of Amarillo, Tex., who performs a tune-up at a local gas station. Hired for office work, she learned mechanics.

THINK

Driving with a burned out headlamp or broken til light is thoughtless and dangerous. Give your lights a thought and light the way. Check them for condition and aim. Make sure you are seen in the right places.

More than 30 types of orchids grow in Michigan's Isle Royale National Park despite the park's location on an island in Lake Superior, which the American Automobile Association points out as being the coldest of the Great Lakes.

Travelers to Taiwan (Nationalist China) had better find trash cans when they have refuge to dispose of, warns the American Automobile Association. Penalties for such crimes as littering and polluting air or streams range from hefty fines to life imprisonment.

Keep Your Cool

When your car loses its cool, you're heading for trouble — and it may be expensive. Avoid trouble by making sure your car's fanbelt, radiator and hoses are in good condition, and that coolant is always at the proper level.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED-

- ☐ Tune Up
- ☐ Oil Change
- ☐ Battery Check
- ☐ Wiper Blades
- ☐ Lube Job
- ☐ Brake Check
- ☐ Aligning
- ☐ New Tires
- ☐ New Muffler
- ☐ Air Conditioner Repair or Service
- ☐ Automatic Transmission Repair or Service

For carefree spring driving check needed repairs then bring this list and your car

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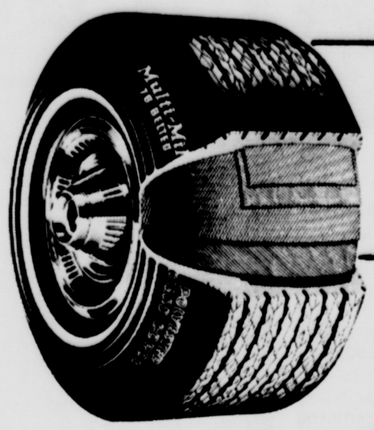

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AT PRICES COMPETITIVE with ordinary tires

LONGER TREAD LIFE. Glass cord belts from a semi-rigid platform which suppresses tread squeeze and squirm—providing amazingly extra tread wear.

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Spend $1995* and get 105 HORSEPOWER
Spend $1995* and get 103" WHEEL BASE.
Spend $1995* and get 10.4 CU. FT. TRUNK SPACE
Spend $1995* and get CURB WEIGHT OF 2487 POUNDS.
Spend $1995* and get a PLASTIC GRILL.
Spend $1995* and get HIGH-LEVEL VENTILATION AS OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT.
Spend $1995* and get NO GLOVE COMPARTMENT.
Spend $1995* and get a HOOD HELD UP BY A ROD.
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Motor Trend Magazine (Jan, 1970 Issue) compares the Hornet with its two American competitors. One statement made is "The Hornet rides more like The Olds "88" and handles like a Mach I." There's more...much more! If you're thinking of buying a car It will pay you to read this Impartial comparison. You'll be convinced of Hornet's superiority!

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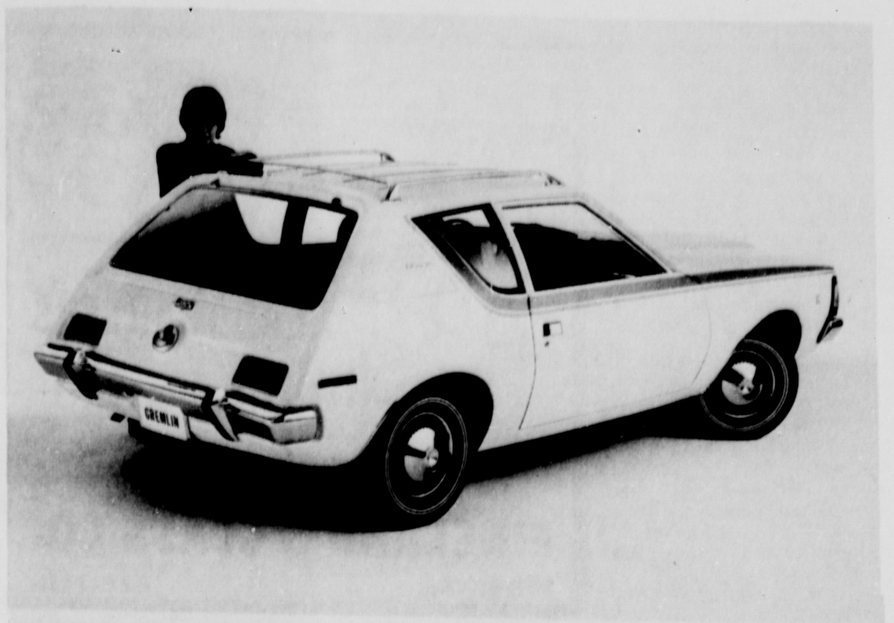

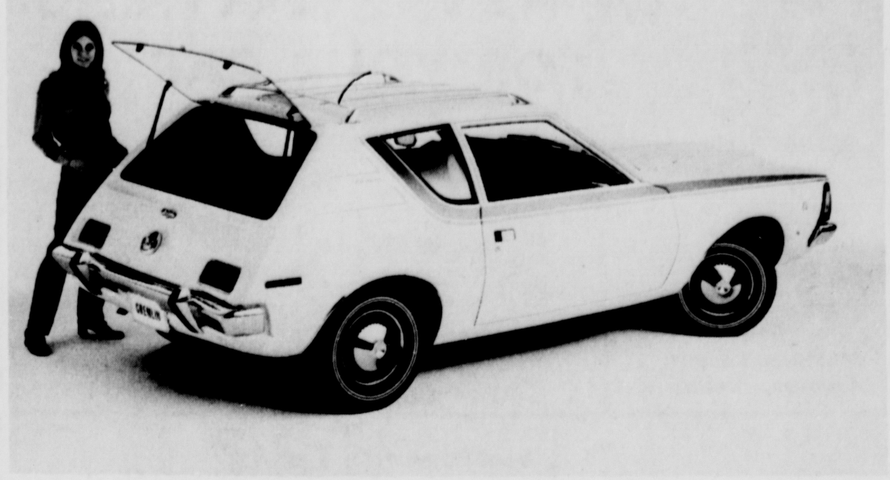

Here's the Gremlin

Comfort, convenience and maneuverability are key features of American Motors' new two-door subcompact Gremlin. It is powered by a standard 199 cubic inch six-cylinder engine or an optional 252 cubic inch six — both providing outstanding fuel economy. The Gremlin measures only slightly more than 161 inches and has an unusually short turning radius.

Family Camping is a Growing Recreation Trend

By BOB BOELIO
A.A.A. Motor News

Remember when you and a buddy once pitched a pup tent for an overnight stay beside a stream in the woods a few miles from home and thought it was great?

Camping out, you called it.

Now you may be among those families who pull a travel trailer or camper vehicle to woods many miles from home and still think it's great.

Outdoor living, we call it now.

One of every six North Americans is now a camper, according to best estimates. For an inexpensive family vacation that offers relaxation and a place to stay in nearly all areas of the U.S., Canada, and even foreign lands, camping is hard to beat.

Camping Grows

Whether the camping growth is a result of the vast array of equipment available, or whether the public's interest in learning to camp brought improved equipment is moot. But there is agreement that interest in camping has grown to unbelievable proportions in the last 25 years and the boom continues.

It is now a year around activity. The popularity of skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing and other cold weather sports, together with better equipped vehicles, has helped to make camping enjoyable the year around in the U.S. and Canada.

Camp grounds have been increasing in the U.S. and Canada at a rate of about 1,000 a year, providing about 25,000 new sites annually. A large number are private. These offer fine accommodations to campers willing to pay a little extra for their outdoor living.

Ten years ago they could be counted in the hundreds. Today there are more than 3,000. While some are modest, others are on the posh side, offering swimming pools, recreation facilities, supervision for children, clubhouses, and guided excursions to points in the area.

Roadside Pause

The family pauses momentarily while driving through Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., for dad to take pictures, while on its way to a nearby state park. Facilities for setting up its camper, trailer, towed by an International Travelall are conveniently available.

In National Parks

The U.S. government now has developed camp grounds and more primitive camping areas in 30 national parks and more than 150 national forests, including wilderness areas where there are no roads and vehicles are prohibited. Such areas are for the experienced camper. Certain other national areas also permit camping.

The states have provided camping sites in state parks, state forests and other state-owned areas. Counties, townships and cities often provide camping facilities.

Most public camp grounds charge a nominal fee. A few are free. Most operate on a first come, first served basis, though reservations are accepted at some state parks.

Length of time required for advance reservations varies. At the United States' southernmost camp ground, Bahia Honda State Park, near Key West, Fla., all camping space for the Christmas holidays was booked by the end of July, 1969.

National parks and similar areas draw the largest number of campers each year, about 40 million, while state parks attract more than 25 million.

California Has Most

For all these campers there are more than 10,000 camp grounds in the U.S. and Canada, including federal, state and private, with about 200,000 campsites. California has the largest number of camp grounds, most of them in national forests. Trailing California are New York, where most camp grounds are private Colorado, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Alaska, Idaho and Montana. Ontario is the leader in Canada, followed by British Columbia.

What does it cost to get a start in camping? Like most things, it depends upon your taste. But an authority on camping and the outdoors estimates a modest start in tent camping can be made for around $150. A start in trailer camping will cost just under $500.

Proper Car Care Practice Is Prudent

It is ironic that today, when the philosophy seems to be, "Use it up quickly and get another one," some products are actually built to endure longer.

Take the modern car, for example.

There is no question that today's automobile is built to last.

Tires, for example, can actually give service ten times longer than they did years ago.

Paints are more durable, bodies are better prepared to withstand deterioration.

Engines are better built to cope with punishment that was undreamed of only 20 years ago.

In fact, every component has a lab-tested durability going for it.

The secret of taking advantage of built-in strength lies in a conscientious program of maintenance. By practicing such a program, you stand to save in several important ways.

First, you preserve your car's vital components from premature wear. A timely squirt of lubricant here, a quart of oil there often can prolong engine and chassis life, avoiding lengthy and expensive sessions in the service bay.

Periodic service also saves you money as you go. Tune-ups save gasoline mileage and cut short chances of engine damage and road service calls. Proper wheel alignment and balancing add miles to tire life.

Frequent washing and waxing stop body and paint deterioration. And when you do trade in the car, the money you spent in maintenance also will be returned, at least in part, by a higher trade-in value.

Even if good car care weren't economically wise, you'd still benefit measurably from its practice — especially at this time of year. Nothing can ruin a spring and summer holiday trip like a breakdown which at best can cost you time and money and at worst could lead to a serious accident.

Somehow the most scenic road you can travel becomes a drab, miserable stretch of highway when your car has quit running on it.

Champion Spark Plug Company urges you to stop by your favorite service outlet who will make your car run better and last longer. And don't be surprised if more frequent stops for necessary maintenance lead to more frequent stops to your bank — to add to your savings, not take from them.

North Carolina Cranny Harbors Japanese Culture

Drive around a bend in the high mountains of North Carolina, and suddenly you're in Japan.

It's no mirage. Nestled picturesquely before you, a Japanese teahouse glistens in the bright mountain sunshiine. Colorful dragons perch on the roof on another obviously Oriental building, a "special" gift shop.

Richly plumed peacocks slowly strut past an assembly of Nipponese gods and goddesses. Neat gravel paths wind intricately around stone and iron lanterns, and past a garden pool brimming with multihured, lazily friendly fish.

If the sight alone is not enough to convince you that somehow you've suddenly been transferred thousands of land and sea miles to the Far East, the American Automobile Association says that perhaps a soothing sound that fills the air will. It's a distinctly Japanese mixture of nimble plucking on a 13-string koto, and the gentle rush of a nearby stream.

But, you're still in North Carolina, where Geisha Gardens has cured the homesickness of many a Japanese national. Some have traveled well out of their charted way on U.S. tours just to see and enjoy what fellow countrymen before them had reported as authentically Japanese.

The authenticity reports are ironic in that Geisha Gardens' creators, Hal Jenkins and his wife Virginia, had never seen a Japanese teahouse before building theirs. In fact, they still haven't been closer to the Land of the Rising Sun than San Francisco.

Jenkins is a man who became infatuated with the Orient as a child, when he also displayed a skill that has made him an expert wood carver. He carved the dragons, the many fish and other intricacies that adorn the buildings of Geisha Gardens, making up for a lack of first-hand knowledge of Japanese arts and crafts with intensive lifetime research and practice.

Jenkins even whittled the teahouse's magnificent entry way and door from huge flocks of wood.

Meals served Japanese style from Geisha Gardens' Kabuki Kitchen are strictly Japanese, and feature a seven-course feast in the evenings. The dinner, which takes more than four hours to prepare (advance reservations are requested), usually takes two hours to eat.

"Made in Japan" is a byword in the gardens' gift shop, which carries unusual items from all over the eastern world, as well as delicate carvings by Jenkins. A special room called the "Treasure House" contains antiques dating from the Chow Dynasty (1122 to 221 B.C.) to the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644).

Dwarf "Bonsai" trees also are sold on the premises, and some of them predate the American Civil War which raged through the new peaceful terrain of North Carolina's Smokies where Geisha Gardens is located. The unique retreat is halfway between Waynesville and Cherokee, on Highway 19 in the western part of the state.

Wiper Blades Need Attention As Precaution

Eight out of ten cars have unsafe windshield wipers, according to a recent survey by a major oil company.

Why would such an important item as wiper blades be so neglected on such a high percentage of cars? It's like a hole in the roof. People don't want to bother when it's raining — and when it stops raining there's no need to worry.

Wiper blades go dead in six months or less due to exposure to sun, wind and oily road film.

When they go dead and start streaking the windshield, they should be replaced.

Night driving is particularly dangerous when oncoming headlights are magnified in the smear caused by streaking wipers.

When replacing the wiper blade, it's a good idea to have the wiper arm pressure tested. If the tension is too weak, the arms can't do an adequate job.

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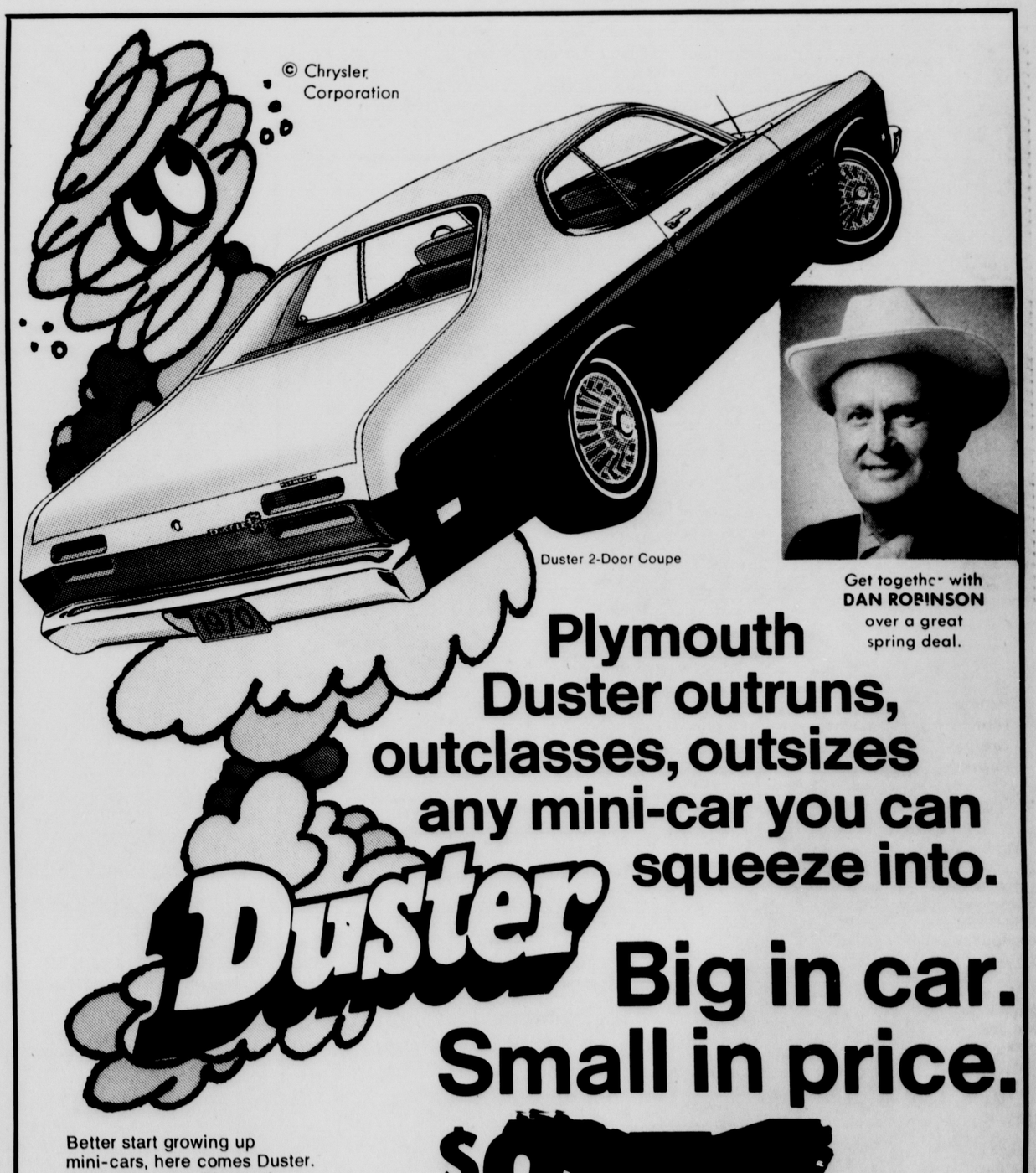

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Good Cars are Best Buys at Auto Auctions

It's noisy. It's colorful and the last word in what your car and millions of others are acutally worth. It's the auto auction, held daily in cities throughout the U.S. and Canada.

It is here that professional buyers and sellers of used cars gather in a carnival atmosphere to test their skill in bargaining.

To the average man or woman who thinks of auctioneering as a genteel competition to bid for antique china, the auto auction would prove a baffling but colorful contrast.

The track is fast with the average car being on the block for less than a minute. In that minute, buyers appraise its worth and bid accordingly. The car is sold, or the offer is refused by the seller and another car is quickly driven in place.

Auctioneer Chants

In some auctions as many as four lanes of cars and a like number of auctioneers are in action at once. Each auctioneer is equipped with a microphone, a length of rubber hose which he slams on the desk for emphasis and a set of lungs that would put a hog-calling champion to shame.

Adding to the decibel level is a crew of men among the bidders who serve as combination cheer leaders, kibbitzers and spotters of the furtive bids from the buyers.

Auto Auction

Attempting to liven up bidding on a "sharp" car the auctioneer pleads, jokes and reasons with the professional buyers. The action is fast with each car being on the block for a matter of seconds.

Meanwhile the auctioneer is chanting the bidding, wise-cracking, ("If I could buy a car that cheap, I'd be down there bidding, not up here selling") and pleading for reason ("There's no way you can buy this Caddy for less than a Chevy!")

Out of this study in chaos comes the hard-headed evaluation of what a car is really worth. To bid too low means that the seller will not accept the bid. To bid too high can mean the difference between a profit and a loss on the resale.

Must Look Good

To even be considered for sale at an auction, cars must appear in almost new condition. Mechanical condition of the car must be honestly represented by the seller.

How do the pros who attend these auctions judge the cars before bidding?

Hal Humphries of APTCO Auto Auction near Detroit says, "The first thing to attract a buying dealer is the appearance of the car. Body repairs must be perceptible only to the trained eye, if at all. A sloppy job of bumping and refinishing can be spotted instantly. Most often, the dealer attending the auction will stay away from a car like this rather than get involved in a costly refinishing job."

William Jacobs, a Columbus, Ohio, car auctioneer says, "The owner who has the foresight to keep his car in top-notch shape may come out as much as $300 to $400 ahead of the man who has neglected the same make and model. Most buyers, both wholesale and retail, don't want to bother with the 'dogs.'"

The pros offer this advice to the car owner. If you get a crease in the fender have a qualified body man repair and paint it. Keep your car clean inside and out. Keep mechanical components in good condition.

There are nearly 300 antique, vintage classic and special interest cars on display at Gene Zimmerman's Automobilorama near Gettysburg, Pa. The American Automobile Association says some of the vehicles—such as the V-12 Boattail Speedster and the underslung Duesenberg Model J, are the only survivors of their kind known to exist.

Mexico is helping the City of San Diego, Calif., celebrate its bicentennial with expositions of crafts, demonstrations of folk dancing and bullfighting, and a diversified "This Is Mexico" exhibit. According to the American Automobile Association, the Mexican events will be staged during the remainder of the year in San Diego's Old Town and Museum of Man.

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Driver's Chance For Accident Is Estimated

What are a driver's chances of having an accident in his lifetime? According to the National Safety Council, it depends partly on the distance he drives.

A person who drives 12,000 miles a year has one chance in three of having some kind of an accident. There is one chance in four that damage will be limited to property, one in 40 that there will be at least one injury, and one in 1,300 for a fatality.

One who travels 8,000 miles a year stands one chance in five for any accident, one chance in six for a property damage accident, one in 55 for an injury accident, and one in 2,000 for a fatal one.

A driver who goes 4,000 miles a year has one chance in 10 for any accident, one in 11 that only property will be damaged, one in 110 that there will be personal injuries, and one in 4,000 that it will result in death.

A driver must keep his car — and himself — in the best possible traveling condition to improve those odds, the Council says.

Owner's Manual Contains Invaluable Information

Don't turn the ignition key and start off down the highway in that new car before studying the booklet known variously as the Owner's Manual, Owner's Guide, or Operating Instructions.

That advice comes from the American Automobile Association, which knows from experience in answering trouble calls that even a new car can suffer mechanical breakdown — sometimes through the owner's ingnorance of how to operate and care for the particular vehicle.

Sitting in the driver's seat is the best place to become familiar with the Owner's Guide, since most of the mechanisms it describes are in front of you or close at hand.

Consult the index, either at the front or back of the booklet, to find where instructions are listed for operating such items as windshield wipers, heater, seat adjusting mechanism, hand brakes and other devices sometimes needed at a moment's notice.

Be certain to memorize three facts, which AAA says are perhaps the most important advice the manual contains for proper car care.

First is the correct weight of oil for the car. Second is the recommended pressure for the tires, often listed under "Specifications." Third is the mileage interval at which you should have the car lubricated, engine oil and oil filter changed, and other services performed.

For some cars, the maintenance intervals may be listed in a separate book of service coupons. Some manufacturers call for maintenance service every 60 days or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first. Others recommend 4,000 and 2,000 mile intervals.

Most manuals specify the type of lubricant to be used and diagram the specific points to be lubricated. AAA suggests that as a safeguard the owner should show the mechanic the lubrication procedures advised by the manual if the job is being done at an independent garage or service station. If the car is taken to the dealer for this service, mechanics there already should know the proper servicing procedures.

Take special notice of the manufacturer's instructions for operating the radio, air conditioning and other accessories. You might find built-in features you wouldn't otherwise know about.

You will enjoy your radio more, for example, if you know how to lock the selector buttons to tune in stations automatically as you travel in different sections of the country.

Check instructions for releasing the car's hood lock. Lift the hood yourself a few times so you will know how to raise it quickly as a distress signal if the car stalls on the highway.

Read the instructions on tire changing and on how to operate the tire jack. Then try using the jack once. It's a good, secure feeling to know you can make it work in an emergency.

Keep the manual handy in the glove compartment. You most likely will be with the car when you need it most.

A complete exhibit of coins of every denomination ever issued by the 176-year-old U.S. Mint is part of the extensive, rare display at the Money Museum in Memphis, Tenn. The American Automobile Association says the museum is open Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Planters National Bank Building. Admission is free.

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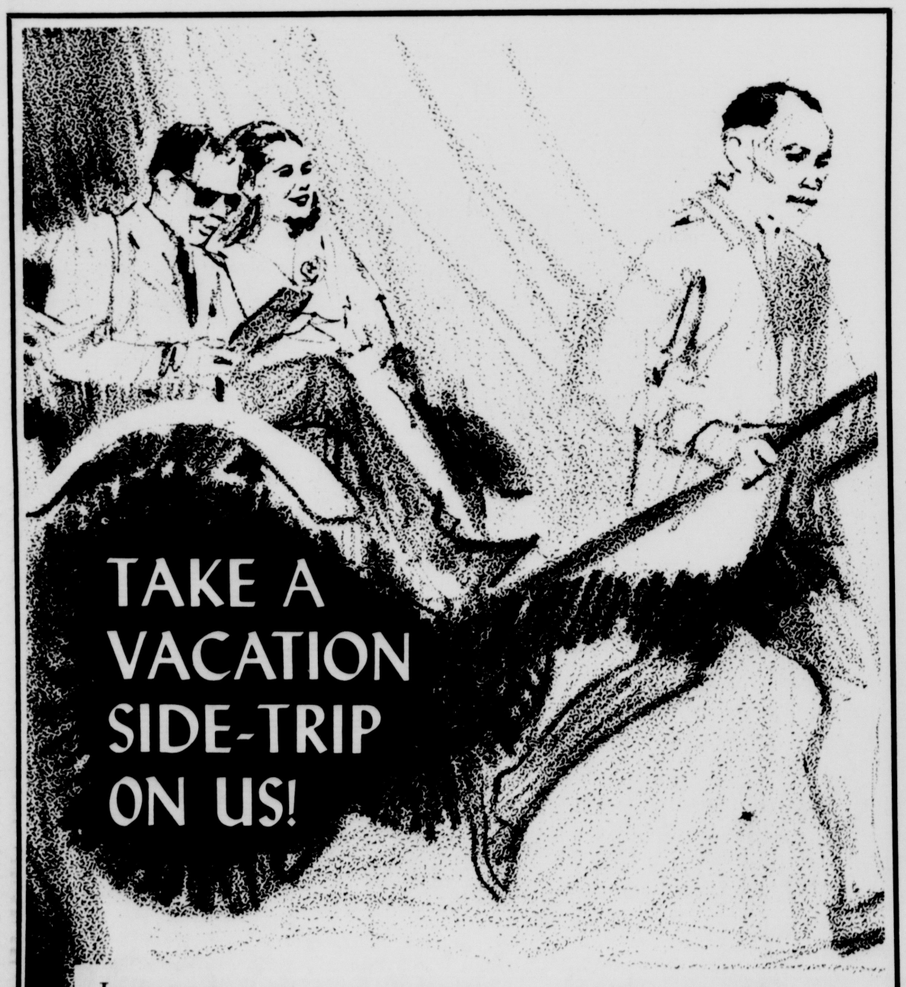

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7.75-14 7.75-15	28.60*	14.30*	2.17 2.19
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FR70-15	7.75-15	49.00	2.82
GR70-15	8.15/8.25-15	52.00	2.93
HR70-15	8.45/8.55-15	57.00	3.29
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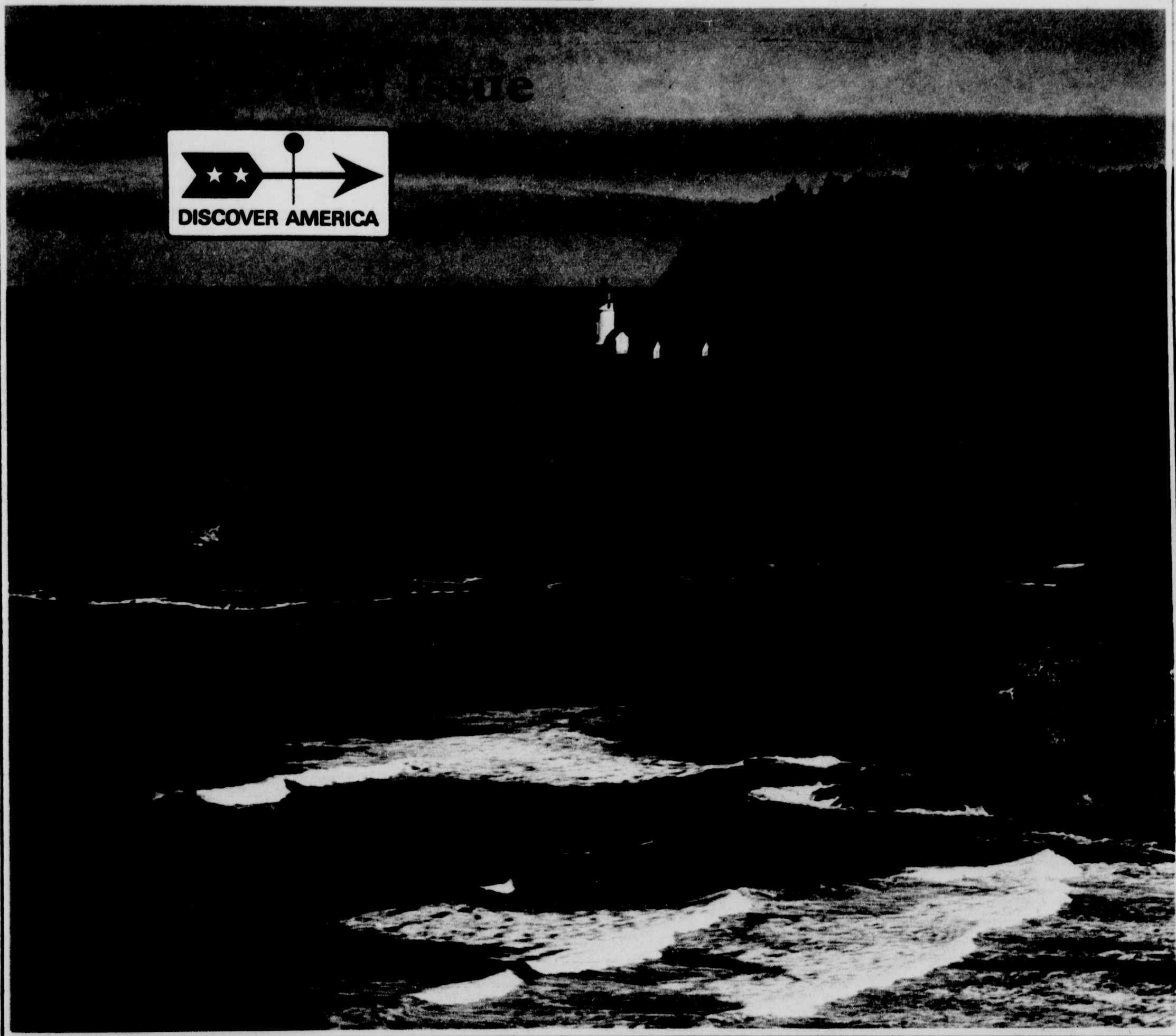

My Favorite U.S. Travel Spots By AMY VANDERBILT

California or Florida–Which Is Better? By ERSKINE CALDWELL

PLUS: Trailering ★ Mexican Hideaways ★ Rail-Bus Tours

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DONALD E. JOHNSON,

Administrator, Veterans Administration

When a man gets a discharge from military service for being undesirable under Section 8, is he entitled to compensation?—Mrs. T. M. Brown, Atlantic City, N.J.

● A Section-8 discharge does not necessarily bar a veteran from benefits administered by the VA. However, to determine his eligibility, he must file a claim for benefits.

FOR THE REV. BILLY GRAHAM

I heard that you said we should have capital punishment in the U.S. Is this true?—Cindy Kirby, Denton, Texas

● The death penalty has been a problem for debates and study by law-enforcement agencies and theologians for a long time. In Numbers 35, you will note how God distinguishes between killing as a result of "laying of wait" and killing "at unawares," or in today's terms, "premeditated murder" and "involuntary manslaughter." The state has the responsibility to protect the law-abiding citizen. The courts have the responsibility to determine the best way to provide this protection. It is the Christian's responsibility to so permeate society with the message of Christ that society will not produce a murderer. Until this is accomplished, the state must use its best method to deter further killing of the innocent.

FOR ROSE MARIE, *comedienne*

You are always joking about being eligible. Were you ever married?—Debbie Kotecki, Marinette, Wis.

● I was married to the late Bobby Guy, a musician who played first trumpet with the NBC orchestra.

FOR DONN CLENDENON,

New York Mets

Who was the pitcher you had the most trouble hitting against in the 1969 World Series?—Daniel Lujan, Pueblo, Colo.

● The only Oriole starting pitchers that I faced in the Series were left-handers Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally. I was lucky enough to hit safely in each of the four games I played. Cuellar did strike me out three times, however.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK

Why do you limit your band to only one female member?—Mrs. Bill Oates, Cashmere, Wash.

● I don't. When a vacancy occurs in the band (which is rare), I hire the very best musician I can find for the spot without regard to sex, color, or creed.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,

etiquette expert

How did the custom of the bride's attendants buying their own dresses for the wedding originate?—Mrs. Ed Cummings, Decatur, Ill.

● It arose out of necessity. Most brides could not afford to pay for six or seven costumes.

FOR RANDOLPH W. THROWER

Commissioner, Internal Revenue Service

In what year was the $600 dependent exemption put into effect?—Jerome T. Bailey, Lewiston, Idaho

● The $600 deduction for exemptions for a taxpayer, his spouse, and dependents first went into effect for the year 1948. Prior to that time, the allowance for exemptions was $500. The same law, the Revenue Act of 1948, also provided an additional $600 exemption for a taxpayer or his spouse who reached the age of 65 or was blind.

FOR HENRY GIBSON *of "Laugh-In"*

Does someone write your poems for "Laugh-In," or do you write them yourself?—Della Helton, St. Paul, Va.

● I write all of them myself—every word of them.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

"I Hate People" The problem of mental illness in persons under 24 is so severe that it takes up half the report of the President's Joint Commission on Mental Health. In an exclusive interview with Lucy Jarvis, tv producer of "Cry Help: an NBC White Paper on Mentally Disturbed Youth" (April 25), she told FAMILY WEEKLY about Napa (Calif.) State Mental Hospital. "Napa has only a small staff, but all that many of these children need is love and understanding by trained people." She cited Gloria, a teen-age patient who'd said, "I hate people, and I don't like to be touched." After four months, she was enjoying dance therapy. Gloria's mother commented thankfully, "And I thought it was hopeless!"

Gloria, teen-age mental patient

He's No Bird Brain British accountant Alfred Skinner thinks that a bird on his bowler is worth two in the bush—or maybe even more. He loves pigeons. So he fitted his hat brim with a feed dish, allowing his fine feathered friends to have lunch when he takes a break from his job in a London office. Everything was fine for bird and accountant until recently. "I was shocked," said Alfred, "to read that the city council was seeking ways to get rid of the pigeons!"

They just flew in for lunch.

Pounce on Polluters On April 22, students at some 1,000 colleges and high schools will observe "Earth Day" with peaceful protest marches and environmental teach-ins. A prime target is modern high-phosphate laundry products. Phosphates don't dissolve and eventually pour into lakes and streams, where they speed up the growth of thick green algae. Fish and plants become choked off from oxygen, and the water becomes undrinkable. Already a problem in Canada, it is now threatening our Great Lakes. Students will campaign for the nonpollutant method of "old-fashioned" soap flakes or powders, plus water-softening washing soda, which, according to U.S. environmental engineers, have a low phosphate content of under 1 percent.

Bike on the Right There are 55 million bicycle riders, according to the National Safety Council, and too many think they're still pedestrians when in traffic. Safety—and legal—requirements expect bicycles to "keep safely within the flow of the traffic" and not on the left side. In group outings, each cyclist should ride behind another in a line, not abreast.

Twisted Liquid For kids who won't drink their milk—and for ulcer-diet adults who'd rather not—there's a new straw on the market. The reluctant drinker could be distracted enough to get in his quota without realizing it. This patented pipe loops, twists, and reverses itself, but doesn't collapse. Made from tough Tenite butyrate, it can be cleaned by rinsing with running water. Tip: try it for taking the tedium out of those eight-glasses-of-water-a-day reducing diets.

New twist for abstract straw

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *April 19, 1970*

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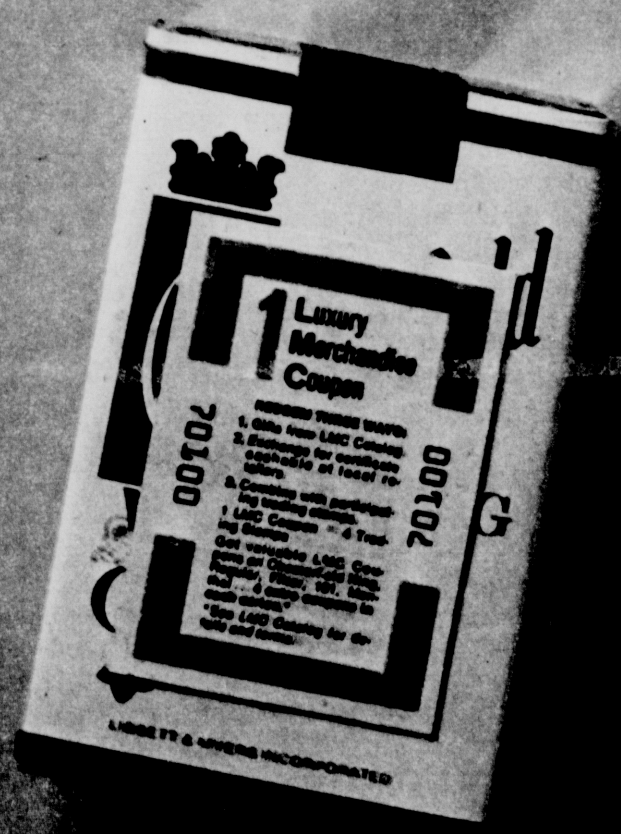

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Hitch Up—And Go!

Renting a trailer can provide one of the most exciting car vacations ever

By JAMES JOSEPH

TRAILERING is the way to go—if you want a carefree, low-cost mobile vacation this summer, with most of the comforts of home.

As little as $8-$9 a day rents a 15-foot trailer, the most popular size for family vacationing. Most sleep six in comfort and pull easily behind the average standard-size family car. If you want a bit more luxury (perhaps even a shower), you can take it in tow: rent a 17-foot, 8-sleeper, self-contained one for $13-$18 a day.

However you hitch up and go—whether you rent or own a trailer—a whole new world of vagabond family adventure lies just down the road. Ahead, in the near and far reaches of scenic America, are more than 7,500 camping areas, 10,000 campgrounds, and 250,000 individual campsites from which you and your family can pick and choose. Most are sized right for trailers.

In trailering, most families run headlong into fun. Some, however, run into trouble. To blame is usually their own inexperience.

As neophytes to towing, they rent or buy a trailer too heavy (or too long) for their car and its engine. Falsely, they assume that with a 1,500- to 5,000-pound trailer hitched on behind, their car will handle, brake, pass, accelerate, and climb hills as though it had nothing in tow. It won't. They neglect to check their car's springs (for overloading) and tires (for under-inflation), and never think to consult their owner's manual for its special "towing instructions."

Blithely, they hitch up and tow for distant vacation places without first checking the trailer's braking system, its stop, brake, and turn lights, and safety equipment. They neglect to install their car with the legally required "extended" rearview mirrors, without which they'll be towing practically blind. They leave to chance the things that make the difference.

Even weather makes a difference when you're towing a trailer. Gusty, strong winds—and in particular crosswinds—can blow a trailer off the highway or make it unmanageable. Wisely, experienced trailerites sit out dangerously windy days. They camp until the weather calms down.

Neither do experienced trailerites run risks on the road. They're ever mindful that the vehicle they're driving is often twice the length and perhaps half again as heavy as their car alone. Burdened, their car lacks passing pep, quick maneuverability, or adequate brake power. With these road restrictions in mind, they (1) abide strictly by the state trailering speed limit; (2) allow twice the time and twice the distance for passing; (3) maintain, behind the vehicle ahead, a *full*-car-and-trailer length for each 10 mph of road speed.

Here are some quick tips for better, easier vacation trailering:

Before you rent a trailer. Make sure your car is sized for the trailer you rent. Generally, a trailer should weigh no more than one-third to one-half the weight of the car.

Before you hitch up. If the trailer weighs more than about 1,500 pounds, most states require that it have separate brakes. Best for towing novices are those which automatically brake the trailer when you brake the car.

"Tongue load"—the downward load-force of the trailer on your car—is especially critical. The Society of Automotive Engineers says "tongue load" should be no more than 10 percent (but better, only 7 percent) of the trailer's total, loaded weight. If the trailer weighs 3,000 pounds, tongue-load should not exceed 300 pounds, etc. Your car's rear bumper height from ground shouldn't vary much more than an inch between no load and trailer load. If it does, you may need load equalizers to keep the car level. Towing overloaded, a car handles badly, is hard to brake, and its headlights are beamed too high.

Trailer hitches. Don't risk your life, your car, your trailer, or your boat with old-style, now mostly outlawed bumper hitches. Settle for nothing less than a bolted or welded-to-chassis "frame hitch."

Tires. Two-ply tires that come on some new cars are not meant for towing. Use heavier-duty four-plys.

Before you tow—practice. Backing is the only real trick to towing. Remember, when you start to back, turn the car's steering wheel in the *opposite* direction you want the trailer to turn. But once the trailer has started to turn, *straighten* the steering wheel and, thereafter, steer to *follow* the trailer.

Trailering—on the road. While driving, you've got to keep in mind how the trailer is "tracking"—following. Remember two rules and you won't have any trouble. (1) Going into a *left turn* on the highway, stay as close to the *right shoulder* as possible—because the trailer will tend to *track to the left* (and into the adjacent lane). (2) In right turns, keep as close to the *centerline* as possible—because the trailer will tend to *track* toward the right (and into the shoulder or adjacent lane).

You should use the same gear pulling *up*grade as going *down*grade. If your car is properly geared, you should be able to go down the steepest grade without once using your brakes. If you can't, you need a ratio change on your car's gearing or an auxiliary lower gear.

What it adds up to is plain common tow-sense. Get the hang of it—as even most first-timers to towing do—and you'll find only clear road and carefree trailering ahead. ◆

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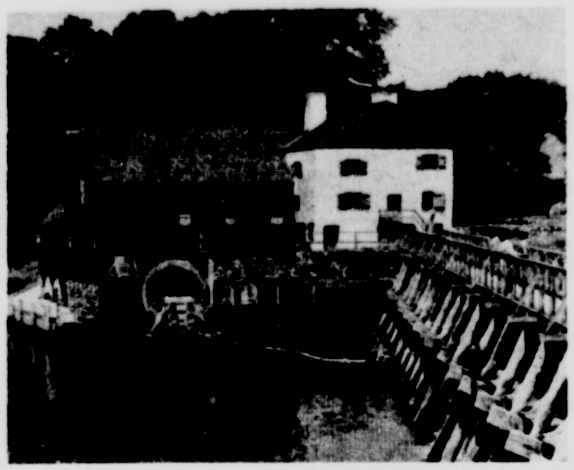
My Favorite U.S. Travel



Philipsburg Manor, Tarrytown, N.Y.

MY TRAVELS have taken me practically everywhere in the United States and its territories, and I have many favorite places. But perhaps I should start with the one I know best—my native city.

I was born in New York on Staten Island, one of the five boroughs, and I continue to have ties there by serving as chairman of the board of trustees of the Richmondtown Restoration, the only such re-creation of a typical American village of the 18th and 19th centuries in the center of metropolitan New York. It is a tourist stop that will become more and more important as the years go by.

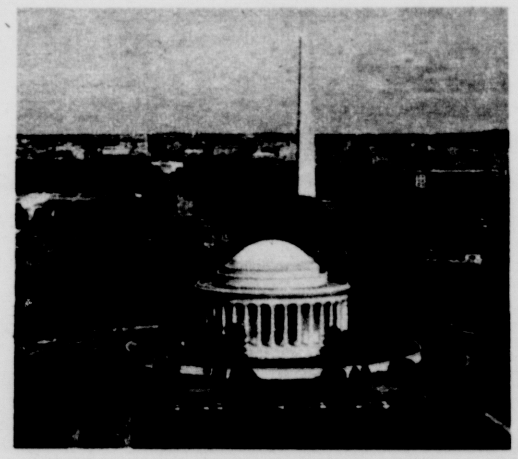
New York can be noisy, crowded, and raucous. But try the Wall Street canyons on a Sunday. Take yourself to Chinatown, the safest foreign area in the city, and enjoy a dumpling luncheon at Lee's on Mott Street, corner of Pell. I've been going to Chinatown since I was four years old and know its every alley and all its good restaurants (and some of this information I keep to myself).

New York has every imaginable kind of restaurant. A gourmet could never grow bored there. Go to the famous Reuben's for the best sandwiches in the country, to Le Mistral or La Grenouille for food which rivals anything in Paris. To the Four Seasons, which is an eye-popper to out-of-towners, or the Oak Room of the lovely old Plaza Hotel, where you will find all kinds of celebrities after the theater.

Take a boat trip around the island on the Circle Line for a mere $3.25 (or $1.50 for children under 12). At least *tour* the great Metropolitan Opera, Philharmonic Hall, and the New York State Theater. Tours begin every 20 minutes at 10 in the morning and continue until 5, seven days a week.

In the summer, see free theater in Central Park. The New York Shakespeare Festival is a remarkable cultural gift to the city of publisher George Delacorte. (And don't miss his fountains at the UN Plaza, or Mary Lasker's plantings of flowers along Park Avenue). The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the lovely little Museum of Primitive Art at 11 West 45th Street and its nearby Museum of Early American Folk Art at 49 West 53rd Street should be on your list.

Park Street Church, Boston



Jefferson Memorial, Washington, D.C.

If you are traveling East, plan to include some of the fascinating places in the New York area, such as the Sleepy Hollow Restorations—Sunnyside and Van Cortland Manor in suburban Tarrytown. Sunnyside was the home of Washington Irving, whose "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is part of every American school child's education. Part of the Restoration's property includes the newly completed Philipsburg Manor in North Tarrytown.

Also in Tarrytown, as part of the National Trust, is Lindhurst, a 19th-century restoration of the former home of the Duchess of Tallyrand, the former Anna Gould (whom I knew when I was very young, by the way—and the Duke, too). Admission to each of these historic houses is $1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children 6 to 14. They are all open daily on a year-round basis. I have some cookie recipes I have greatly enjoyed from the Sleepy Hollow Restoration houses. If you would like a free copy of them, send me a post card.

One place that I enjoy very much,

Beach at Bahia Honda Key, Florida

especially in the spring, is Atlantic City, N.J. It began in 1853 as a resort and in the 1880's and 1890's rivaled Newport, R.I., as a fashionable center. Its great boardwalk was an innovation in 1870, copied throughout the world. I love to bicycle on it or saunter along in the spring sunshine. I stay at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall (the Haddon Hall part), visit the Tussaud Museum and swim in the hotel pool, and sleep and rest to my heart's content before the howling summer mob hits the city and the season starts.

Connecticut (where I lived for 15 years), Vermont, and New Hampshire are New England bailiwicks of mine, and Massachusetts, too, beginning with Boston. I like to stay at the Ritz and eat Parker House rolls at the Parker House, saving my appetite for Locke-Ober's, one of the finest restaurants in the city. It's opposite the old City Hall on an alley so narrow that you alight from your taxi and walk in if you are lucky enough to have gotten a reservation. Expensive but, oh, those lobsters.

Of course, Harvard is there in nearby Cambridge. If you have good feet, and especially if you have your children with you, take two hours to walk the Freedom Trail. This is about a mile through historic old Boston. At the information booth, which is the starting point on Boston Common, they will tell you just how to proceed.

All of Cape Cod, which I love, particularly the island of Nantucket, deserves an article of its own. See the Cape by car or bus, and don't forget the little town of Sandwich with its fascinating museum of Sandwich glass and its lived-in, pre-Revolutionary, salt-box houses. It's a memorable place to enjoy the beautiful sea and the seafood, including the delicious fried clams.

Now going the other way from New York, I would like to take you to Wilmington, Delaware (an easy drive), to Winterthur, the Henry Francis DuPont estate, now a museum furnished with American antiques from Mr. DuPont's collection. I have happy memories of a beautiful day there. But you must make an appointment by letter or phone, with reservations easier to get during the week than on weekends. Reservations for the complete tour must be made very far in advance—months in advance, actually. On weekdays you can sometimes call one day and be received the next. The museum is closed on Sunday and Monday. If you cannot make a reservation, but would like to see something of the magnificent place, there are 10 rooms in the south wing which may be seen without reservations for a modest admission charge. There are a few weeks during the year, however, when no reservations are necessary. This is from April 21 through May 23, when 26 rooms are open Tuesdays through Saturdays.

The Cloister, Sea Island, Georgia

Do include in your day the lush

Ixtapan's health spa has clear, thermal and sulphur pools.

The hanging bridge at La Fundicion.

The pool beneath Hacienda's old sugar mill and aqueduct.

The Undiscovered H

Here's how to avoid the well-worn paths of other tourists and get into the rewarding back country of the real land south of the border

Editors' Note: *A* FAMILY WEEKLY *staff writer has sought out—and found—some gems of almost unknown Mexican hideaways, none of which advertise their virtues to tourists, but all of which have become favorites of knowledgeable travelers who hear of them. All areas are reachable by car from Mexico City, though partly over unpaved roads. Best tip: Hire a licensed, bilingual driver-guide in the capital.*

TEPOZTLAN, MORELOS—The drive south from Mexico City, along well-marked Route 95, is an immediate snapshot bonus. You will pass squatters' huts, all freshly decorated with original mural designs, and a section called "Friendship Road," from the 1968 Olympics, where many nations sent mammoth sculptures for the roadside. Farther on, the excellent highway is bordered with trees cut into amusing shapes of birds and baskets.

A hairpin turn-off snakes through the hills to the neat little Aztec village of Tepoztlan, where residents still use their own dialect instead of Spanish. Few tourists come here; there's neither restaurant nor night life. Many artists and writers, however, have found a haven here in the crisp mountain air. Oscar Lewis, author of "Children of Sanchez," stayed eight years. Archeology buffs ride horseback through the pyramided heights. And there are 52 fiestas a year, according to Señor Elias, the energetic manager of the one hotel—all celebrated with fireworks, wild church bells, barking dogs, and crowing roosters.

That 12-room inn, Posada del Tepozteco, looks like a carefully restored 16th-century colonial home, whitewashed and immaculate. There are no house phones: room-service breakfast begins with the waitress bringing fresh orange juice and coffee—and a menu for more. "Dinner hour," Señor Elias explained, "depends on the guests. Families like to eat early; others prefer a long cocktail hour."

The comfortable inn overlooks miles of cliffs and valley. The most spectacular view is in the early morning when the mist blankets the red tile roofs of the low adobe homes, and only the unmatching towers of the dusty old fortress-monastery-church rise above it, reaching for the sun.

CUERNAVACA—Every inch of this historic city has been photographed, it seems, by the many Americans who visit and live here. But even Cuernavaca has its hideaway aspects if you know where to look. For instance, there's a cheerful little cemetery just before the city limits, where the gravestones are fashioned by loving hands in the form of cathedrals, imaginative creations of bright pinks and blues. In town, the *Museo-Tienda* (museum-store) displays —and sells—the best art and handicraft from the remotest parts of Mexico.

A famous American-owned restaurant, Las Mañanitas, where flamingoes and white peacocks stroll among the diners, also houses 15 unadvertised guest rooms. On Sundays, the worship service at the centuries-old cathedral is a modern mariachi mass. Churchly words are mimeographed for the tourists and children who join the mariachis playing traditional music.

LAKE TEQUESQUITENGO—About 21 miles away, over stretches of narrow dirt road, a beautiful surprise awaits: Hacienda Vista Hermosa. In 1529 Cortes, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, established the sugar industry here

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—Alice McClure

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The man was quite annoyed when a neighbor telephoned at 3:00 a.m. and complained, "Your dog is barking so loudly I can't sleep."

The neighbor hung up before he could reply.

The next night, at 3:00 a.m. he called the neighbor and said, "I don't have a dog!"

—Lucille S. Harper

When a child listens to his conscience, it's probably to check on the chances of getting caught.
—Franklin P. Jones

"Why haven't you mended the holes in these socks?" the husband asked his wife.

"Did you buy me the new coat you promised me?" queried the wife.

"Well, er, no," he admitted sheepishly.

"Then," declared his wife, "if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

—A. T. Quigg

Duty: a task we look forward to with distaste, perform with reluctance, and brag about afterward. *—Lucille J. Goodyear*

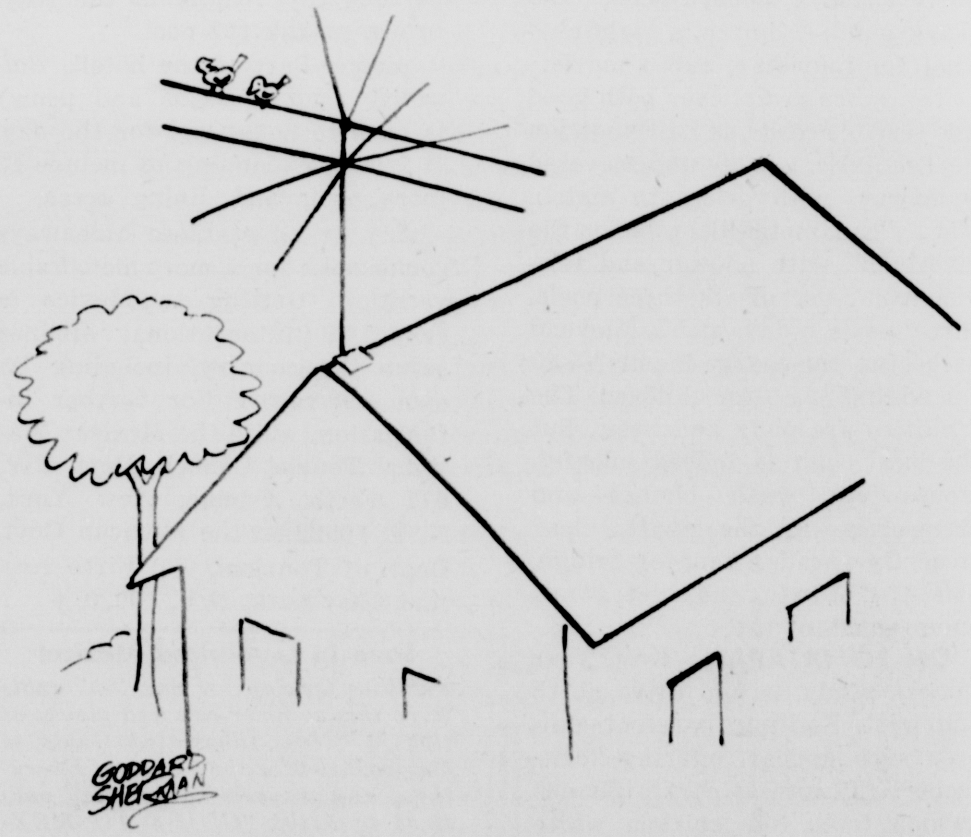
"This seems to be a very dangerous cliff," said the hunter. "It's a wonder they don't put up a warning sign."

"They had one up for two years," the native guide said, "but no one fell over, so they took it down." *—Fred Holland*

Just because traffic cops whistle while they work doesn't necessarily mean they're good-natured.
—Dorothea Kent

Food for Thought

An old-fashioned wife is one who can bake
A cake like his mother used to make.
An old-fashioned husband tops the grade
By making dough like her father made.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith



"And if you move to the left, they can't get 'Bonanza.'"

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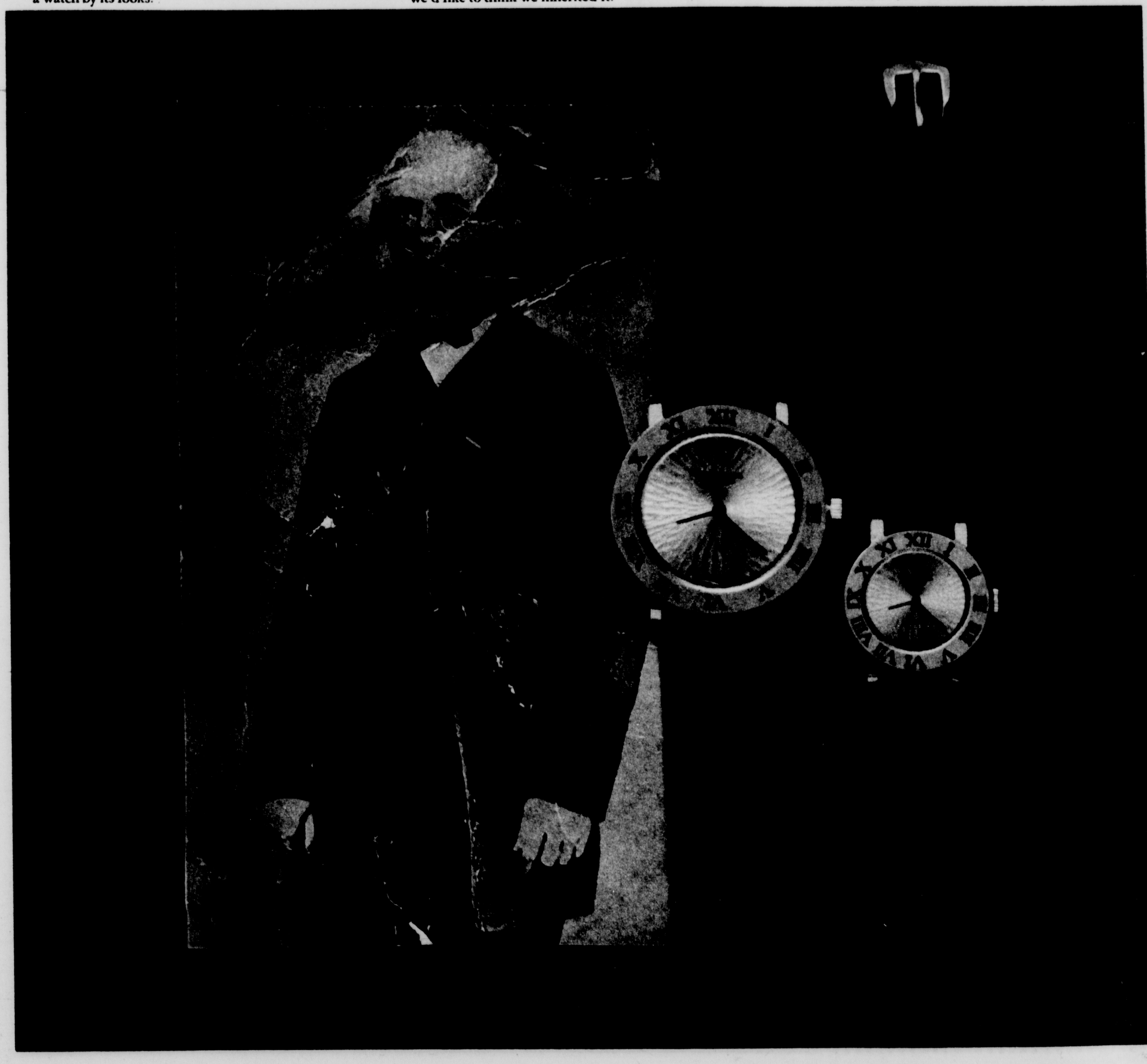
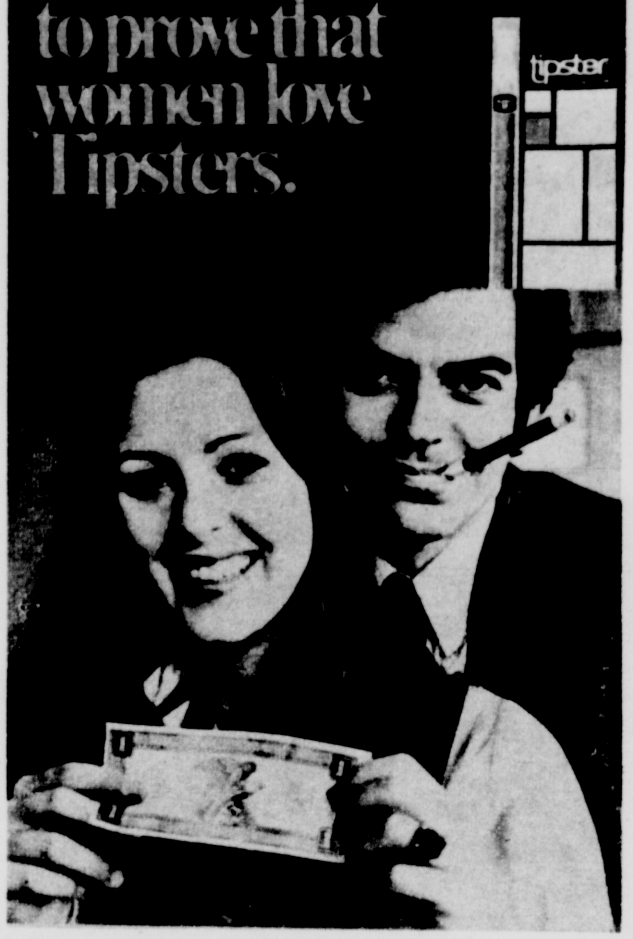


We'll pay you one dollar to prove that women love Tipsters.



☐ Women love new Tipsters because the aroma is so great. It is so pleasing that a man can even smoke a Tipster in a car without turning a lady off. ☐ Does this sound unbelievable to you? ☐ It did to us. ☐ So we tried it. ☐ And became true believers. **We'll pay you one dollar to make you a believer, too.** ☐ Try ten Tipsters yourself. ☐ Send us the ten bands and we'll send you one dollar. ☐ You'll not only make a big profit, you'll enjoy a smoke with a new taste and unbelievable aroma.

...Send me one dollar...

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To get your one dollar, just fill out this coupon and send it together with ten Tipster bands. Only this band will be accepted.

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FREE

with only 10 cigar bands

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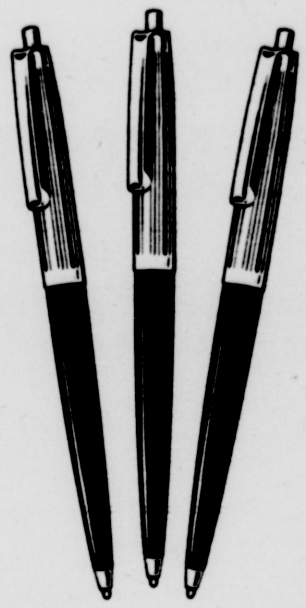
(retail value $1.47)



To get 3 of these smartly styled retractable and refillable Fine-Riter ballpoint pens, send this coupon together with **10 cigar bands from any of the brands listed below:**

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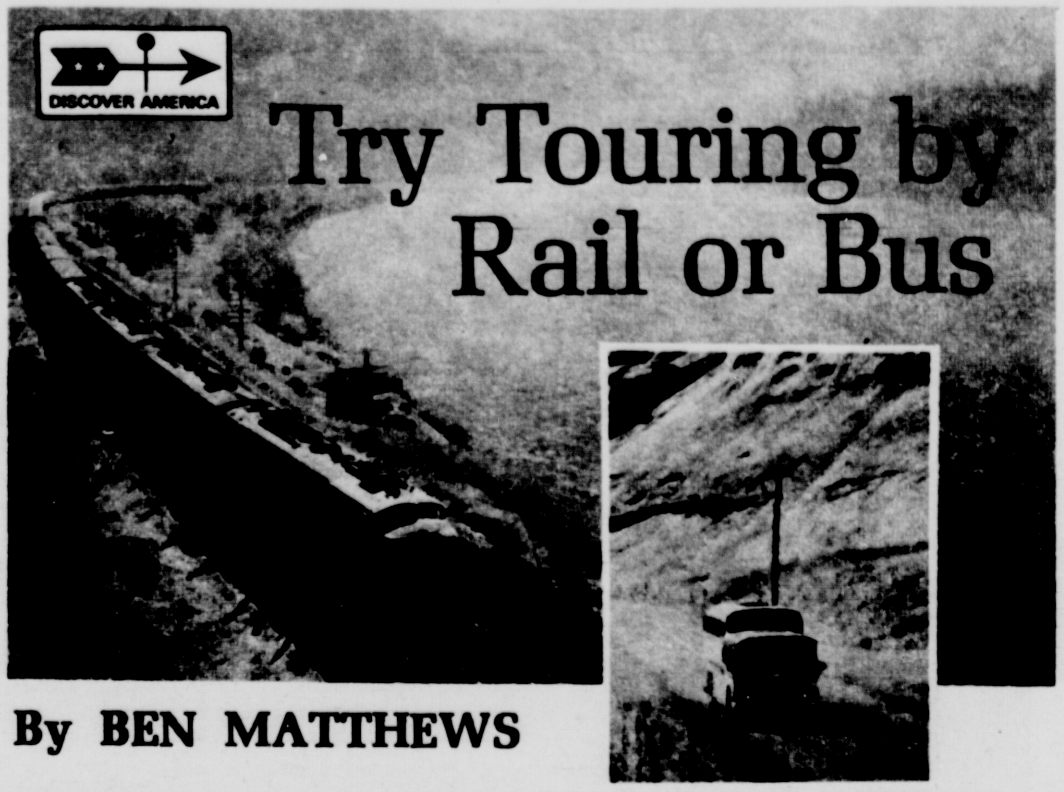

Try Touring by Rail or Bus

By BEN MATTHEWS

MANY travelers these days are rediscovering the virtues of ground travel by train and bus. Jet planes may be the time-saving wonders of the age, but they leave the scenery unseen far below.

Special tours on trains and buses have been carefully devised to meet travelers' tastes and time schedules. "Land cruises," many travel agents call them, because they offer many of the amenities of their ocean-going counterparts.

The "Fiesta Americana" tour, for example, arranged by the Four Winds agency, is a 19-day, all-inclusive, escorted trip, which departs from New York and heads south to St. Augustine, New Orleans, and San Antonio, then pushes deep into Mexico and across to Acapulco on the Pacific. The return is by way of Houston, Chicago, and back to New York. Prices start at slightly under $1,000. Eleven nights are spent in hotels along the way.

Railroads themselves promote special tours. The Santa Fe runs a seven-day Southern California excursion which departs Chicago every Saturday. Riding the El Capitan, passengers get four days of sight-seeing at Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, and the movie studios in Hollywood—and plenty of extra sights along the way from a glass-domed lounge. Cost of tour is about $210 per person.

For most tours, there are both a guide and a "cruise" director who specializes in trainboard entertainment. Included are parties, bridge games, children's activities, bingo, and songfests. Capacity for most group tours is limited to around 40 passengers to allow for individual attention.

Two major bus companies—Greyhound and Continental Trailways—offer varied and interesting escorted vacation tours. Greyhound alone has more than 165 different escorted vacation tours from more than 50 cities. The Gold Rush Country trip leaves from Los Angeles and includes, besides the transportation, rooms with baths at stopovers, special sight-seeing tours, some meals, and some tips. The tour is scheduled over six nights and costs under $300. Places visited include the Hearst Castle, Carmel Mission, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Carson City, Reno, Virginia City, and Mammoth Lakes.

Continental Trailways offers many attractive escorted and charter tours including an ambitious "Historical New England and Gaspé" combination tour from Los Angeles. In this tour, round-trip air fare to Boston is included. A comprehensive escorted land tour starts at Boston, traveling through Bar Harbor, Arcadia National Park, the Gaspé Peninsula, Province of Quebec, and various New England attractions. Cost: $645.90.

But, says a Continental executive, the most popular in its bus tour repertoire is a "Northern Mexico" seven-day jaunt, highlight of which is a train trip through the rugged Sierra Madre country.

Consult a travel agent, train, or bus-line agent to see what kind of tour best suits your interests, time schedule, and pocketbook. By taking the land route, you can truly discover America and have a relaxing holiday at the same time. ◆

Enjoy Better Vacations for Your Money

Families seeking to get the most fun out of their vacation dollars may send for Michael Frome's practical comprehensive guidebook, "Vacations, U.S.A." Mail only $4.95 to 54101 "VACATIONS," 2052 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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☐ Ship C.O.D. plus Postage. I enclose $1.00 deposit.
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It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

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Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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MOST EFFECTIVE . . . has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. And this ingredient is recommended by the U.S. Government.

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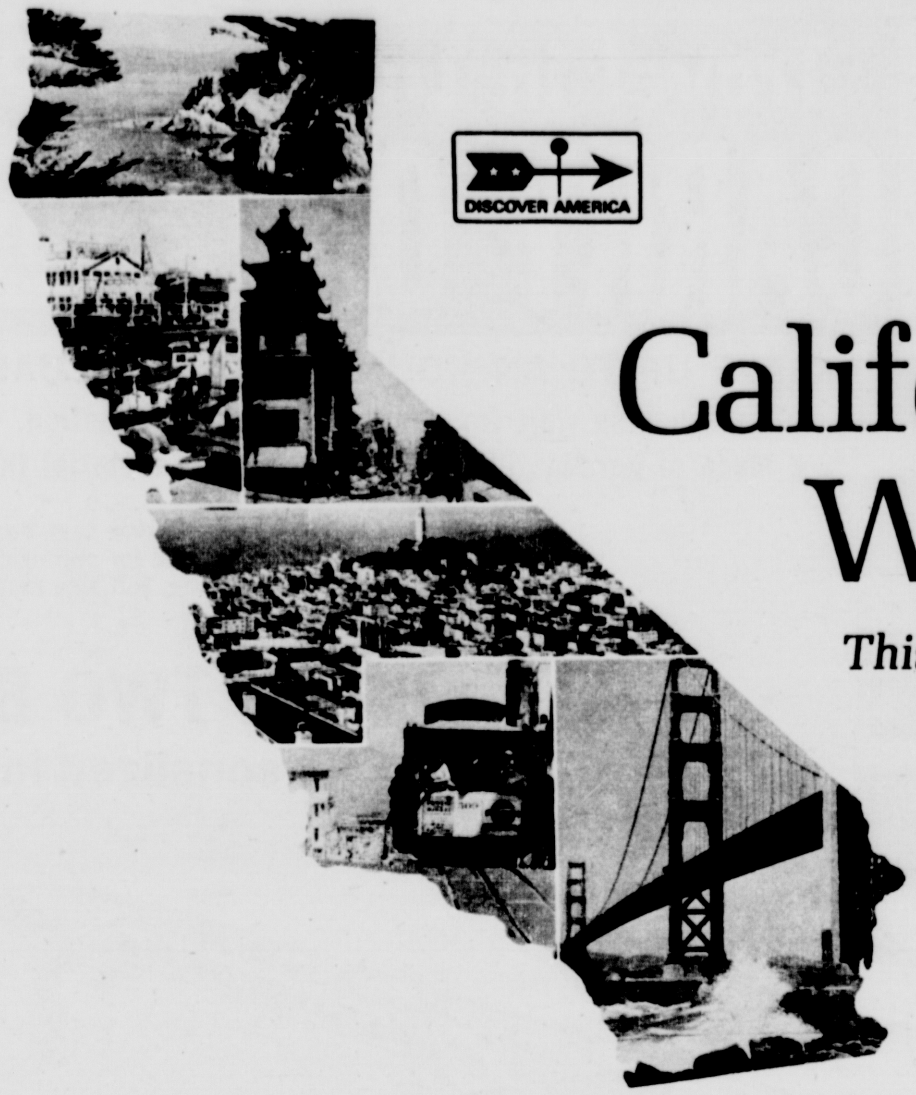
What Do Many Doctors Use When They, Themselves, Suffer From Hemorrhoids?

Exclusive formula gives prompt, temporary relief from pain, itching in many cases...and actually helps shrink swollen hemorrhoid tissues—caused by inflammation.

A recent survey among doctors showed that fifty-eight per cent of the doctors reporting named one particular formula which they either use or recommend for their families.

This medication in case after case gives prompt relief for hours from pain and burning itch of tissues and helps shrink swelling of inflamed hemorrhoid tissues. Tests upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true.

The medication used was Preparation H®—there's no other formula like it. And Preparation H needs no prescription. Ointment or Suppositories.



California Which

This distinguished coastal states, differences

MY WIFE VIRGINIA and I, after having lived in California for 10 years, recently moved to Florida. Even though I may never be able to offer a logical explanation for the move, I am sure it had nothing to do with the difference between California and Florida oranges. Personally, I am a grapefruit man who prefers the Texas-grown product.

As one who has lived in both California and Florida, in addition to numerous other areas from New England to the Deep South, I have discovered that lasting friendship, and even casual acquaintanceship, is best fostered in any region of the country by being a good listener. This means to cultivate the ability to reveal only a minimum degree of skepticism while a native son is enthusiastically extolling the grandeurs and splendors of his particular bailiwick.

Listening attentively to descriptions of the biggest of this and the tallest of that and the roundness or flatness of the other thing can be a pleasantly educational interlude if a person will keep his emotions under control and express an appropriate amount of astonishment and amazement now and then. After all, out-size jack rabbits and hitchhiking land turtles and rainbow-colored dust devils are not frequently seen in many parts of the United States.

When I moved to California from New England, one of the first things I learned upon arrival was that the best way, and perhaps the only way, for a newcomer to be readily accepted was to be guided by the prevailing folkways that had been established by preceding settlers. And to be proficient at this and to acquire ease of manner, I found that complete accomplishment requires as much unlearning as it does learning.

For instance, during the course of my indoctrination, I had to unlearn the idea that the five-day tourist always goes back home thinking he had been fascinated by San Francisco merely because it has more bars than Tijuana and more steep hills than Afghanistan. The knowing local citizen will attribute San Francisco's true fascination to the fact that its famous fog produces the most beautiful complexion and skin tones that American women can acquire anywhere.

Likewise, outsiders believe that Los Angeles increases its population every minute around the clock because tourists who come merely to visit will remain to live, once having observed that Los Angeles has more banks than Switzerland and more miles of neon tubing than Tokyo. The well-informed local citizen will attribute the population increase to the fact that tourists lose their vision in the eye-smarting smog and are unable ever to find their way out of the city.

And in the realm of politics, California nurtures an interesting folkway that is probably unique—at least I have yet to find it duplicated in any other state. It has become traditional there in recent years, among natives and newcomers alike, to work untiringly to get a particular Democratic or Republican candidate elected to an important political office—Congress, governor, mayor—and then, soon after he is seated in office, to strive feverishly to effect his recall or impeachment.

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Iowa's green and golden hills offer a unique setting for a weekend . . . . . or a week . . . . . away from it all. Enjoy clean, spacious campgrounds . . . . . 81 state-owned recreation areas and 7 state forest areas . . . . . 14 large artificial and 14 large natural lakes for fishing, boating or lying on the beach. Breakaway from the crowds and chaos. Spend a few sunshine-yellow days in an Iowa summer and hear yourself think.

Send for your **free** copy of Iowa's Breakaway Booklet.

IOWA DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Tourism Division Dept.
250 Jewett Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Yes — I would like information on vacation spots and places to see in Iowa.

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Aqua Festival in Austin, Texas, is climaxed by Rio Noche Night-Lighted Water Parade.

Festivals

TO HELP YOU chart a more interesting course for your 1970 vacation, Family Weekly has compiled this selected list of pageants and festivals throughout the U.S.

Every state has special events planned which reflect its history, culture, arts, and recreation. This is only a sampling of the many, many worthwhile attractions, and you can obtain more information about these or any others by writing to the state's tourist bureau, in its capital city; or the U.S. Travel Service, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

MAY

Bowie Arts Festival, Bowie, Md. (entire month) . . . Lei Day, Waikiki, Hawaii (1-3) . . . International Festival and Parade, Toledo, Ohio (1-3) . . . "500" Festival, Indianapolis, Ind. (1-31) . . . Memphis Cotton Festival, Memphis, Tenn. (9-16) . . . Jumping Frog Jubilee & County Fair, Angels Camp, Calif. (14-17) . . . Greater Baltimore Arts Festival, Baltimore, Md. (17-23) . . . Old Capitol Art Fair, Springfield, Ill. (23-24) . . . Gymnastics Competition and Exhibition, Barryville, N.Y. (30-31) . . . Friendship Cruise, Green River, Utah (28-30).

JUNE

Portland Rose Festival, Portland, Ore. (5-14) . . . Fiesta of Five Flags, Pensacola, Fla. (6-14) . . . Burlington Steamboat Days, Burlington, Iowa (7-13) . . . Bettendorf International Folk Festival, Bettendorf, Iowa (13-14) . . . Old Time Fiddlers' Contest and Festival, Weiser, Idaho (14-20) . . . West Virginia State Folk Festival, Glenville, W. Va. (18-21) . . . 6th Annual Greater Arts and Crafts Festival, Greenwood, Ark. (19-21) . . . Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown, Pa. (27-July 5) . . . International Rowing Association Championships, Syracuse, N.Y. (11-13).

JULY

Berkshire Music Festival, Lenox, Mass. (entire month) . . . Flagstaff Pow Wow, Flagstaff, Ariz. (1-4) . . . Water and Sky Spectacle, St. Louis, Mo. (4) . . . Windjammer days, Boothbay Harbor region, Me. (14-16) . . . Utah Shakespeare Festival, Cedar City, Utah (16-Aug. 8) . . . 15th Annual Beaufort Water Festival, Beaufort, Calif. (20-26) . . . Cheyenne Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo. (21-26) . . . Custer City Gold Discovery, Custer City, S. D. (24-26) . . . Maine Seafood Festival, Rockland, Me. (30-Aug. 2) . . . Festival of St. James the Apostle, Loiza Aldea, Puerto Rico (end of July) . . . Nordic Fest, Decorah, Iowa (24-26) . . . Wild Pony Roundup, Chincoteague Island, Va. (29) . . . Revolutionary Reenactment, Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y. (daily, July and August).

Norwegian-Americans in Decorah, Iowa, hold annual Nordic Fest to celebrate their heritage with street dances and parades.

Day and night dances by Indians highlight Flagstaff All Indian Pow Wow in Arizona. Dancers from more than a dozen tribes perform.

Grow Bigger Roses... Better Blooming Perennials Healthier Shrubs and Trees

With an amazing new plant food that you apply only once every five years!

■ Now there is an automatic way to feed your plants exactly the right amount of food every day of the growing season for five long years—continuously—and see the most amazing beauty and growth.

Like people, plants need food and water to thrive and grow. Science knows the important nutrients that plants need. Without these they shrivel up, grow slowly, look puny, and produce dull, weak flowers or leaves. Properly fed . . . they blossom and bloom . . . bursting with energy.

INTRODUCING EEESY GROW 5-YEAR PLANT FOOD

Developed by the University of Wisconsin, one of America's leaders in agricultural research. The formula is so unique it has been awarded U.S. Government patent #3,059,379. This is the plant food that will change your mind about how to fertilize flowers, trees, and shrubs . . . a plant food so concentrated, that a five-year supply is contained in a tiny 3" x 4" plastic "magic feeding bag" It is probably the world's most *highly* concentrated plant food . . . scientifically formulated to give your plants all the nutrients they need in exactly the right proportion.

HOW THE "MAGIC FEEDING BAG" WORKS 5 FULL YEARS FOR YOU

When soil temperature is 55 degrees or more, tiny pores in the plastic bag (so small that the naked eye can't see them) open up and "breathe." These micro-pores allow just enough concentrated food to flow out each day to nourish your plants with a continuous flow of food for the entire growing season. THEY'LL NEVER AGAIN GO HUNGRY FOR A SINGLE DAY. In cold months, the Magic Bag stops its action, no longer feeding the roots. The remaining food is stored in the bag for next summer when, automatically, it starts to work again. You don't have to do a thing.

Just place this small MAGIC BAG next to the roots of the plant and then cover with soil. That is all there is to it. No more dragging heavy bags of fertilizer . . . no more mixing or measuring . . . no more digging. You *can't* over-feed or under-feed your plants. It takes just two minutes to insert the tiny bag . . . and you are done.

IT'S LIKE INJECTING THE ROOTS WITH FOOD

The food flows directly to the roots to be carried right into the mainstream of the plant. None of the food is washed away by water. None of the food is used to feed weeds. Every single precious, valuable particle of energy is absorbed by the roots.

IT'S REALLY ECONOMICAL

Because it lasts for 5 years, because not a single drop is wasted, because your plants absorb it all . . . concentrated EEESY GROW plant food is truly a money-saving way to feed plants.

WATCH THE STARTLING RESULTS

If you want to see magic action . . . try an application of EEESY GROW plant food on a sick plant. The green of the leaves will turn brilliant and vivid. If it is a flowering plant . . . watch the flowers blossom as never before. It's not uncommon to see plants double in size after treatment.

GROW ROSES ALL WILL ENVY

Roses respond to the scientific food of EEESY GROW by producing flowers that seem gigantic almost beyond belief. Roses so big, you will wonder whether they came from your plants . . . and colors so rich and beautiful Van Gogh would have treasured them. All season long, from early spring through late fall, your plants will produce roses to brighten your garden . . . roses to bring color into your home . . . bouquets to give to your friends.

PERFECT FOR FRUIT TREES

Fruit trees that have the right amount of food produce bigger, juicier, more flavorful fruits. Your first year's crop will convince you, beyond doubt, that EEESY GROW is the *perfect* food for fruit trees. Makes all trees and shrubs look better.

HERE IS WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY:

"Of all the techniques tested, perforated plastic sacks of soluble fertilizer seem to offer the safest approach to providing additional soil nutrients."
D. P. WHITE (Professor of Forestry, Michigan State University.)

"Micropore fertilizer packets are especially suited for fertilizing shrubs, small trees, garden perennials, and even potted houseplants."
DR. GORDON CUNNINGHAM (Forestry Specialist, University of Wisconsin.)

"Wastage of plant food is reduced to a minimum with the fertilizer packet, because the nutrients are released slowly into the root area where they can be utilized at once before leaching out."
DR. O. J. ATTOE (Professor of Soils, U. of Wisconsin.)

FREE TRIAL OFFER

You won't risk a penny with this offer. Try a packet on each rosebush, evergreen, shrub, fruit tree, or potted plant in your garden. If your flowers and sick trees don't respond and show dramatic improvement within 30 days . . . if your regular trees and shrubs don't increase their growth in just one season . . . return the top of the box for full refund. AND if you don't notice the food working, every summer's day, for 5 full years . . . you can return the box top any time within 5 years for full refund. How can you possibly go wrong? Remember . . . with EEESY GROW . . . all the food goes to the roots. You can't miss . . . it is all *automatically* done for you. Just plant it and forget it.

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#B5326 2 Boxes (16 packets) $7.49

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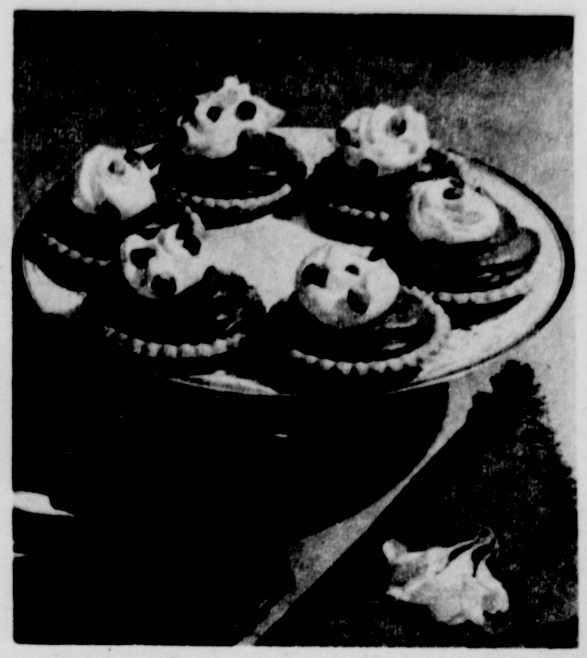
For Peanut Lovers Only

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor



Creamy, rich chocolate pudding blended with peanut butter and encased in small, tender pastry shells is decorated with a whipped topping and Spanish peanuts.

■ Peanut lovers (and isn't that just about everyone?) are usually as delighted with the scrumptious peanut butters as with the variety of salted and dry roasted peanuts available. These recipes use peanut butter, peanuts, or both for major ingredients.

Peanut Butter-Chocolate Tarts

- 1 pkg. (3¾ oz.) chocolate-flavored pudding and pie filling
- 2½ cups milk
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping
- ½ cup salted Spanish peanuts
- 2 tablespoons shredded unsweetened chocolate
- 8 baked tart shells (prepared from pie crust mix)
- Thawed frozen whipped topping
- Salted Spanish peanuts

1. Prepare the pudding following package directions, using for the liquid the 2½ cups milk listed above.

2. Remove from heat and immediately blend in peanut butter, extract, and salt. Cover and chill thoroughly.

3. Fold 1 cup whipped topping, ½ cup peanuts, and the chocolate into chilled pudding until blended. Spoon filling into tart shells. Garnish with additional whipped topping and peanuts. If desired, sprinkle additional shredded chocolate over topping and nuts. *8 tarts*

Peanut Butter Soup

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ⅓ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- ¾ cup chicken broth (dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in ¾ cup boiling water)
- ½ cup peanut butter

1. Cook the onion and celery about 5 min. in hot butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in the flour and salt; heat until bubbly, stirring constantly. Gradually add milk and chicken broth, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling; cook and stir 1 to 2 min.

2. Gradually add white sauce to peanut butter, stirring until blended. Return to saucepan; heat thoroughly.

3. Serve garnished with crumbled crisp-fried bacon. *About 3 cups soup*

Peanut Butter Cupcakes

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup shortening (not liquid)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup milk

1. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together; set aside.

2. Blend shortening and extract. Gradually add 1 cup of the brown sugar, creaming well. Beat in the peanut butter until thoroughly blended.

3. Combine eggs with remaining ½ cup brown sugar and beat until thick. Add to creamed mixture and beat well.

4. Beating only until blended after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and liquid in thirds to egg-sugar mixture. Half-fill paper baking cups set in muffin-pan wells.

5. Bake at 350°F. 25 to 30 min., or until cupcakes test done when a wooden pick or cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

6. Remove from pans to wire racks; cool. Frost tops with Satiny Peanut Butter Frosting (see recipe).

2 doz. cupcakes

Satiny Peanut Butter Frosting

- ¼ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup cream
- 1 cup (about half a 16¼- or 16½-oz. can) ready-to-spread vanilla-flavored frosting

Thoroughly mix peanut butter and cream until blended. Spoon in the frosting while continuing to mix.

About 1½ cups frosting

colorado

Look up. Space-age vacations begin closer to the sky at the United States Air Force Academy. And everywhere in wild-blue-yonder Colorado. Along alpine glaciers, tarns and trout streams. And in ghost towns quietly tinkering with yesterday. Dynamic resorts welcome you to the high country. Lift off with the coupon. It brings a big, free, color vacation kit.

State of Colorado, Div. of Commerce & Development
873 State Capitol Building, Denver, Colorado 80203

Please send free your big 52-page color vacation guide / statewide events list / full-color state highway map folder / hotel, motel, dude ranch, resort information, with prices:

NAME_____
please print
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____
Zip Code essential. Thank you.

FINAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS FOR SPRING PLANTING

SEND NO MONEY PAY ON ARRIVAL THIS SPRING

Hardy MOUND ASTERS 10 FOR ONLY $1.98

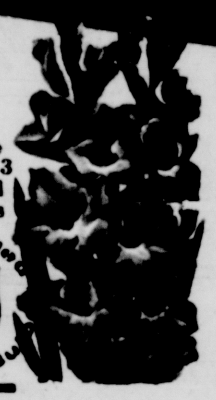
Low Growing Bushy Mounds of Dazzling Color Set Landscapes Blazing Late August to Frost

At last . . . we can offer you Hardy Asters that bush out in low symmetrical 1 to 1½ foot mounds so completely covered with richly colored brilliant flowers they actually outshine "Jack Frost" and his autumn foliage! Easy to grow in full sun or partial shade, when planted 2 to 3 feet apart the entire row or border fills out to show a continuous mass of the finest primary shades that last late August right up to freezing weather. This Bargain Offer will bring hundreds of blooms featuring assorted colors of . . . Blue, Red, White and Pink as available . . . to thrill you, your family and friends long after other flowers are faded and gone. **MASSES OF COLORFUL BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR WITHOUT REPLANTING.** Equally important, these hardy perennials will become more gorgeous each succeeding year. Taken from "proven blooming", nursery grown stock, these root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden.

Any Spring planted ASTER not producing a number of blooms the same year replaced free. If you order now you get 10 ASTERS for only $1.98 . . . 20 for only $3.75. Hurry. Check coupon and Mail Today. This offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants at sensational pre-season savings . . . plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. For being prompt here's another big bonus . . . MAIL coupon before May 10 and get FREE of extra cost a valuable TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker). For spring planting. Plan ahead—order your spring plantings now . . . and save big money.

50 GLADIOLUS

Imported from Holland **$1.69**

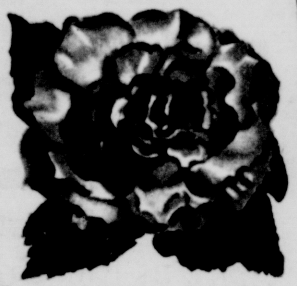


These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2½ to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of red, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc. as available. Order now for spring delivery. Check coupon.

EXQUISITE BEGONIAS

From Belgium

8 Bulbs only $1.99



Unsurpassed for camellia-like beauty! These medium size tubers produce shapely low growing plants with large leaves and large blooms continuously mid-summer to frost. Bargain offer brings vivid color mixture of red, yellow, white, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon, etc. as available. Sensational! Use coupon and mail order now.

PEONY SPECIAL

83¢ ea. 3 for (minimum) $2.49

Hardy, lifetime peonies offer rare beauty with large showy blooms on stems 2 to 3 feet tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions at spring planting time for only $2.49 . . . 3 colors . . . one each of pink, white and red (6 for $4.75). Check coupon.

CREEPING PHLOX

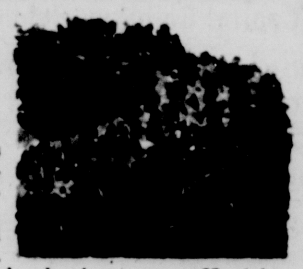
Phlox Subulata

For Spring Planting

Michigan Nursery Grown Perennials

6 for $1

18 for only $2.89



Creeping Phlox spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now for spring planting at our low price. Check coupon, mail today.

Amazing New Ready-Made OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL

COMPLETE $3.98 2 for $7.65

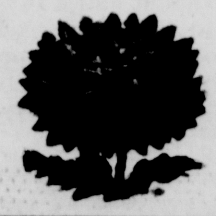
Beautify garden, lawns and give your landscape new dimensions. Ready-to-install sunken garden pool. Kidney shaped, (3'5" x 2'3" x 8" deep at ground level), has recessed water lily pot. Easily installed, needs no plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs or garden plants and ideal for sparkling goldfish and colorful water lilies. Healthy lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata), given free with each pool. Be first in your neighborhood to glorify your yard or garden with this fabulous garden pool. Check coupon and mail today.

Everblooming Hardy CARNATIONS

Few perennials are so richly showy and spicy fragrant as these garden carnations (Grenadin) that bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 yr. nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow and White colors and varieties as available. 8 for only $1.00 . . . 24 plants $2.50. Check order blank and mail coupon today.

8 for only $1.00

DAHLIAS 8 for $1.99



How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!

ORDER NOW — SEND NO MONEY

Pay Later When Your Order Arrives For Spring Planting

Just fill in coupon and select your choice of these amazing money-saving bargains. When your order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage or save C.O.D. charges, by sending remittance with order plus 60c and we will ship postage paid and include FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN plant (Our $1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come this spring with your order. You take no chances because if you aren't satisfied on inspection return within 10 days for refund of purchase price. Don't wait, mail order today.

OUR FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).
3. Any item from us . . . same grades . . . found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PA-1460
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Please send me items checked below in time for regular spring planting. I will pay postman on arrival total amount of this order plus C.O.D. postage on the understanding every item is guaranteed to satisfy or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

☐ 10 HARDY MOUND ASTERS (mixed colors)	$1.98
☐ Double Order (20 Aster Plants)	3.75
☐ GARDEN POOL (plus FREE Water Lily Bulb)	3.98
☐ 2 GARDEN POOLS (plus 2 Water Lily Bulbs)	7.65
☐ 8 CARNATIONS (Mixed colors and varieties)	1.00
☐ 24 CARNATIONS	2.50
☐ 8 DAHLIA ROOTS (Assorted colors)	1.99
☐ 50 GLADIOLUS (Imported from Holland)	1.69
☐ 8 BEGONIAS (Imported from Belgium)	1.99
☐ 3 PEONIES (Pink, White and Red)	2.49
☐ 6 Peonies (2 each color)	4.75
☐ 6 CREEPING PHLOX (mixed colors)	1.00
☐ 18 Creeping Phlox	2.89

TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER $_____

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.
☐ SPECIAL: Remittance enclosed. Add 60c and we not only send order postage paid but also include extra bonus of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN PLANT.

ADDITIONAL FREE BONUSES

☐ This order mailed by MAY 10 includes TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker) without extra charge.
☐ ORDER TOTALS $3.00 OR MORE SEND GIANT HIBISCUS without extra charge. Large, colorful blooms. Blooms in late summer on stems up to 7' tall, year after year.
☐ ORDER TOTALS $6.00 OR MORE. SEND GIANT HIBISCUS plus 12 IMPORTED HOLLAND ANEMONES without extra charge. Richly colored exotic blooms from violet, blue, red, to pink.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

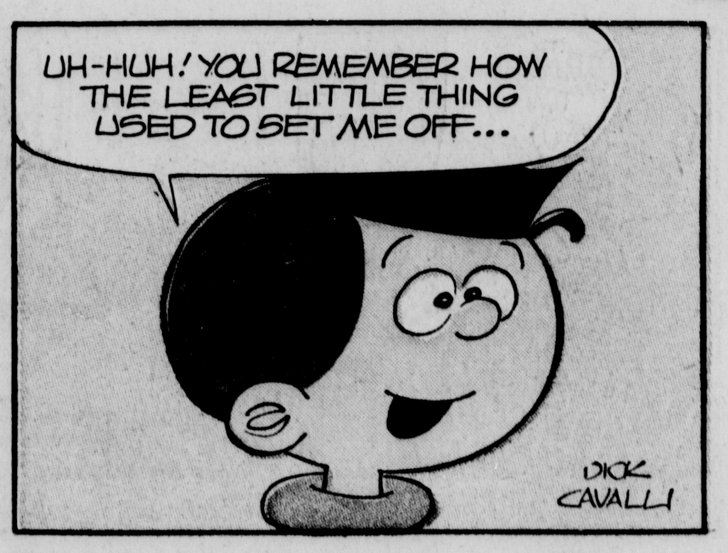
Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

YOUR FAVORITE
Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1970

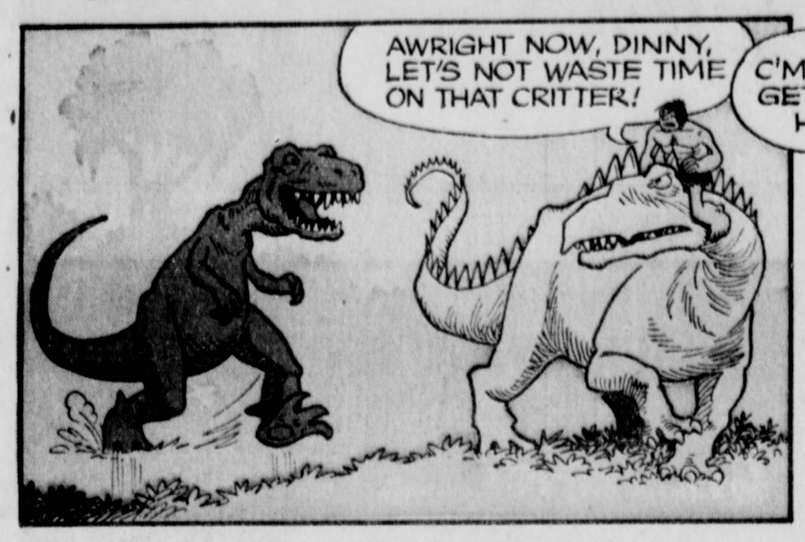
WINTHROP

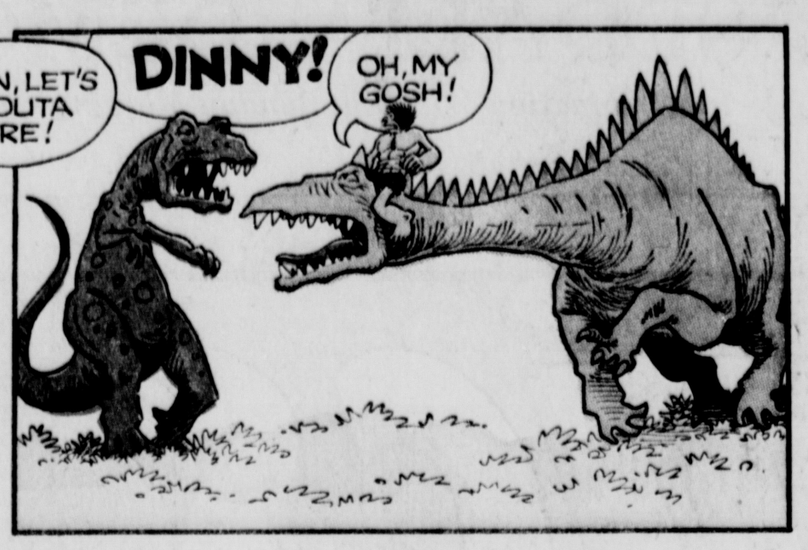
by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

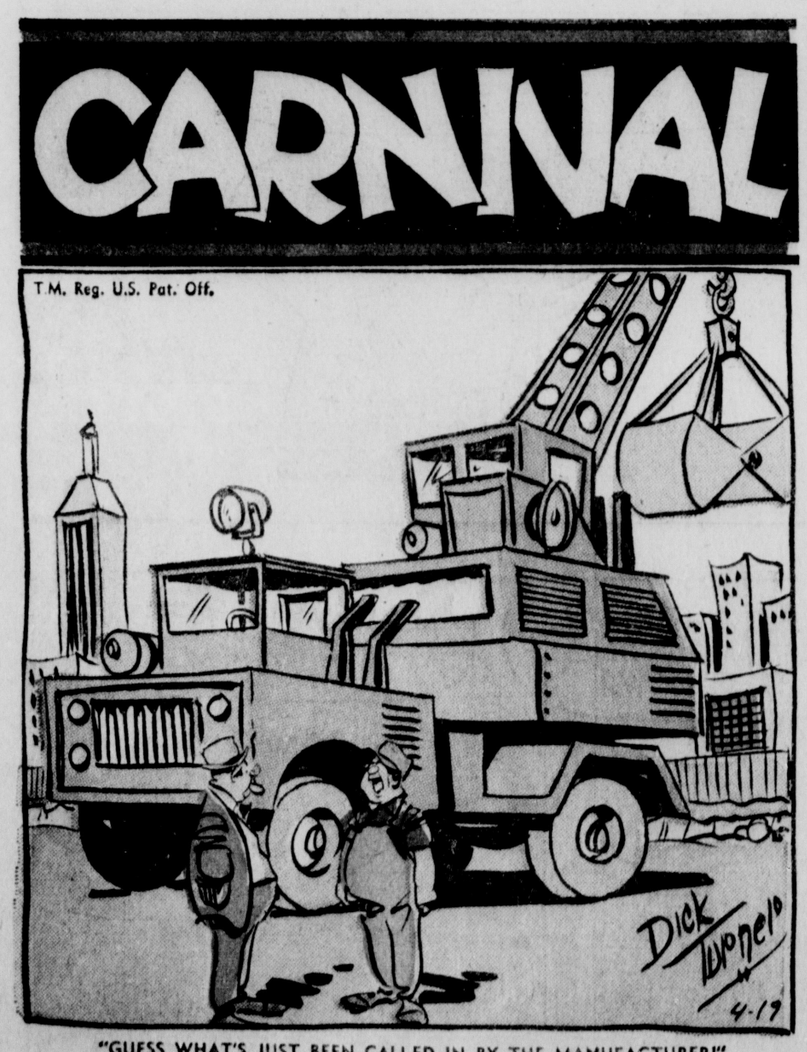
by V. T. Hamlin





PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

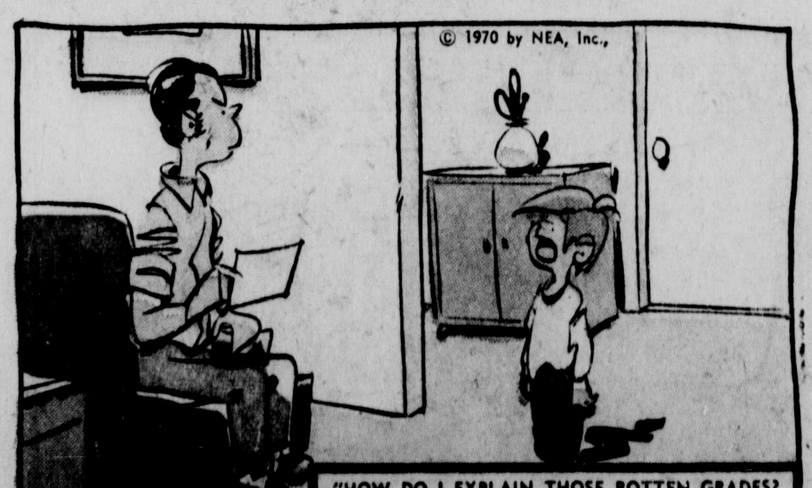


"GUESS WHAT'S JUST BEEN CALLED IN BY THE MANUFACTURER!"

"THOSE? OH, THOSE ARE CAMPAIGN RIBBONS . . . W.W. II, NORTH KOREA, VIETNAM, CONGRESSIONAL APPROPRIATIONS . . ."

"TO ILLUSTRATE HOW CURRENTLY TOPICAL THIS ISSUE IS, NOTICE THIS ARTICLE CALLED 'MAN AND HIS TEMPER!'"

"I KNOW I SAID I DIDN'T LIKE STRONG COFFEE . . . THAT DOESN'T MEAN I WANT IT TOTALLY DEFENSELESS!"



"HOW DO I EXPLAIN THOSE ROTTEN GRADES? HOW ABOUT HEREDITY?"

UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"WHEN A YOUNGSTER WANTS SOMETHING, HE WANTS IT **NOW**. DAVE WANTED TO GO SKIN DIVING. NOW. DAD SAID NIX, UNTIL WE HAD A DIVER'S FLAG--"

YEAHBUT WE DON'T HAVE ONE!

"YEAHBUT" WE CAN MAKE ONE FROM AN OLD INNER TUBE--LIKE THIS--

STICK IS TO HOLD FLAG EXTENDED

LINE TO LIGHT ANCHOR

OLD INNER TUBE WITH CHRISTMAS TREE TYPE OF FLAG POLE SUPPORT

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

YEAHBUT WE CAN BORROW ONE--FROM THE GUY ON THAT CRUISER!

THE ONE WITH THE JUNIOR MISS ABOARD? THE GAL THAT ERIK'S BEEN PESTERING?

IF ERIK IS "PESTERING" THAT GAL, SHE'S THRIVING ON IT!

HOW TO FEED MEN, BOYS AND OTHER MONSTERS BY TED

SINCE WHEN HAS ERIK HAD A THING ABOUT SKIN DIVING?

YOU'RE THE LIGHT OF MY LIFE, ALBEIT A DIM BEAM SOMETIMES! YOU'VE HEARD OF APPLIED BIOLOGY? IT'S BEEN AROUND AWHILE!

YEAHBUT WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH SKIN DIVING?

EVEN YOU'VE GOT THE "YEAHBUTS" NOW. RELAX. WE HAVE THE SOURCE OF THIS FLAG AND A CUTE BRUNETTE, WHO CAN BEAR ME UP. THREE GUYS AT A TIME ALLATIME IS TOO MUCH FOR ME!

PAW, SOMETIMES, I CAN'T FIGURE WOMEN OUT!

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW? GO BORROW THAT CONFOUNDED FLAG!

4-19

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SEE? EVEN WILBUR CAN'T RIDE THAT BILLYGOAT!

HE BUCKED US ALL OFF!

SO WHAT?

WELL, WE EACH PAID 5¢ TO RIDE A BILLYGOAT THAT NOBODY CAN RIDE!

PAY 5¢ AND RIDE A BILLY-GOAT

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

THAT'S NOT TRUE! PEPI AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE!

THERE, THAT PROVES YOU CHEATED US! WE WANT OUR MONEY BACK!

4-19

SPOIL-SPORTS! HERE'S YOUR MONEY BACK!

THAT SIGN IS MIS-LEADING PROMOTION-AL ADVERTISING!!! WE COULD SUE YOU!

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

PAY 5¢ AND RIDE A BILLY-GOAT IF YOU THINK YOU CAN!

YOU HAVE TO GET UP EARLY TO OUTSMART AN INDIAN!

THAT'S WHY WE'RE CALLED EARLY AMERICANS!

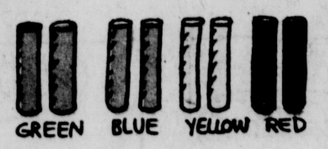
HENRY FORMHALS

TOM TRICK

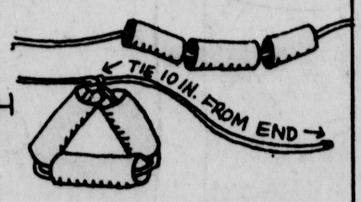
WRITTEN BY MEG AND DRAWN BY FRANK

PLASTIC STRAW NECKLACE

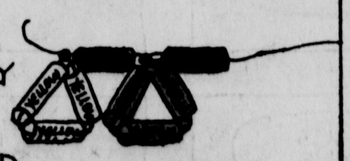
1. CUT 12 GREEN, 12 BLUE, 12 YELLOW AND 12 RED PLASTIC STRAWS INTO 1 IN. LONG PIECES.



2. CUT A PIECE OF HEAVY STRING 75 IN. LONG. SLIP ON 3 YELLOW PIECES AND TIE WITH A DOUBLE KNOT 10 IN. FROM ONE END.



3. STRING ON 1 RED AND 3 GREEN PIECES. TIE GREEN PIECES TIGHTLY AGAINST RED WITH A SINGLE KNOT.



4. STRING ON ANOTHER RED... THEN 3 BLUE PIECES... TIE BLUE THE SAME AS GREEN... KEEP ON UNTIL YOU USE 12 RED PIECES OR THE NECKLACE FITS AROUND YOUR NECK.

GIVE A GUESS AND PUT THE RIGHT FISH IN EACH BLANK SPACE.

1. WHEN DRIED CAN BE USED AS A CANDLE _____.
2. CAN SWIM AS FAST AS AN OCEAN LINER _____.
3. MAKES A BINDING STRONGER THAN CEMENT _____.
4. CLIMBS TREES _____.
5. SWIMS BACKWARDS BY JET PROPULSION _____.

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ANS: 1. STURGEON 2. SHARK 3. MUSSEL 4. EAST INDIAN PERCH 5. CUTTLEFISH

4-19

HEX SIGNS:

SAM SEE-REE GESHEL
KALISPELL, MONTANA
AGE 7

FOR HAPPINESS
ELIZABETH RUNCH
GARDENA, CALIF.

GO AROUND 3 TIMES. PUT DOWN EVERY 3RD LETTER TO FIND OUT WHERE CHOCOLATE CANDY WAS FIRST MADE.

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

HERE COMES PRESIDENT POMP.

AND IT WAS SUCH A NICE SPRING DAY!

SO THIS IS THE INFAMOUS "FREE UNIVERSITY"?

FREE U. T and F 286

YES SIR. PRESIDENT POMP.

WHAT GOES ON AT THIS STUDENT-RUN, NONCONFORMIST, ACADEMIC ABNORMALITY?

THEY DO THEIR THING!

FREE U. T and F 286

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN --"T AND F 28c"??

WELL, "28c" IS MERELY A NUMBER IDENTIFYING THE COURSE--

FREE U. T and F 286

I KNOW **THAT**! WHAT DOES "T AND F" STAND FOR? NEVER MIND. I'LL SEE FOR MYSELF!

I WOULDN'T, SIR! YOU KNOW HOW ANTI-ESTABLISHMENT THEY ARE!

I DON'T **CARE**! I'M GOING IN HERE AND FIND OUT WHAT "T AND F" STANDS FOR!

I GUESS HE FOUND OUT!

FREE U. T and F 286

4-19

BERRY'S WORLD

EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT THE TERRIBLE PROBLEMS THERE WILL BE IN THE '70s. OF COURSE, THESE PROBLEMS ARE VERY REAL, BUT DON'T FORGET—— THERE ARE POSITIVE ASPECTS TO WHICH WE CAN LOOK FORWARD!

FIRST OF ALL, THERE WILL BE A RISING AFFLUENCE FOR MORE AMERICANS. THE GAIN IN 'REAL' INCOME, ADJUSTED FOR INFLATION, WILL BE ABOUT 32%. WITH HIGHER INCOMES, WE WILL LIVE MORE COMFORTABLY, EAT BETTER FOOD, TRAVEL MORE, DEVOTE MORE TIME TO SPORTS AND OTHER RECREATION AND RETIRE EARLIER.

HEY! THAT SOUNDS REAL GOOD, BUT...

HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE NOT A *CON MAN*?

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SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

OKAY. I'LL FIX THE CAVE BUT STAY OUT OF THE WAY.

BaNNNK!

BLAH!

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THERE! **NOW** IS IT BIG ENOUGH?

O'NEAL

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

RATS!

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT CENSORSHIP, MEEK?

CENSORSHIP?

WHAT'S THE POINT OF CENSORING ANYTHING?

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT WITH ALL OUR DIRTY AIR...

...CONTAMINATED WATER...

...AND POISONOUS FOODS THESE DAYS...

...A CLEAN MIND IS OUT OF PLACE ANYHOW!

4-19

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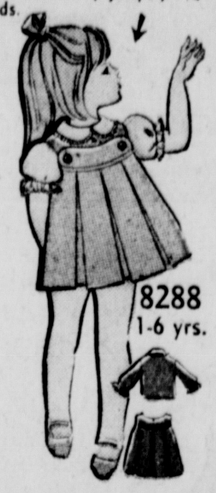
PATTERNS



Active Two-Piecer

WEAR DRESS alone as an easy-going sun dress or combine with a blouse for an adorable jumper-blouse combination.

No. 8288 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 1 to 6 years. Size 2, blouse, 3/4 sleeves, 3/4 yard of 45-inch; jumper, 1 1/4 yards.

8276
10½-24½

Slim-Line Topper

A SLIM-LINE coat with slot-seaming and small stand-up collar makes the ideal topping over slim dresses.

No. 8276 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10½-24½, bust 33-47. Size 10½, 35 bust, 2 5/8 yards of 54-inch.

8288
1-6 yrs.

8270
8-18

So Popular

A TRIMLY TAILORED blouse with ascot-tie is topped by a trim-looking jumper with two pockets for the ideal casual-wear outfit!

No. 8270 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, jumper, 1 7/8 yards 54-inch; blouse, 2 1/8 yards.

4-19
© 1970 by NEA.

EASY TO KNIT

SIZES 10-16

5378

The Belted Vest

THE LONG slim line of this back-belt vest is perfect for sportswearing with its seed-stitch border trim! For evening trim the belt and borders with brilliant sequins. No. 5378 has knit directions—sizes 10 to 16 inclusive.

TO ORDER

[illegible] patterns, send 50c each [illegible] name, address, zip code, pattern number [illegible] Needlecraft, care of this [illegible] Box 4328, Midtown [illegible] New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I covered the steps and landing to the basement with vinyl asbestos floor tiles that measured about 12 by 12 inches. They are the peel-and-stick kind. I laid about four at a time on top of my dryer (when it was on). This was just warm enough to make the tiles pliable so the scissors easily cut them to correct size.—MRS. S. L.

DEAR POLLY—Save the tops off hair spray cans or any other tops large enough to put things in. Use them when you lend or give a tiny potted plant to a friend. And how about using one for that neighbor who forgot to bring a cup to hold the sugar she came to borrow? —MRS. M. S.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When you are ready to sew on your portable sewing machine, remove the cover and put pattern, scissors, thread, tape, scraps and other items in it. When you are finished there is no mess around the floor and room.—MRS. N. B.

DEAR POLLY—Save those leftover floor tiles. They are very useful to use under the dishes that hold the cat's food and water. No worry about spills. They are also great for putting under plants or any containers holding liquids.—MRS. D. S.

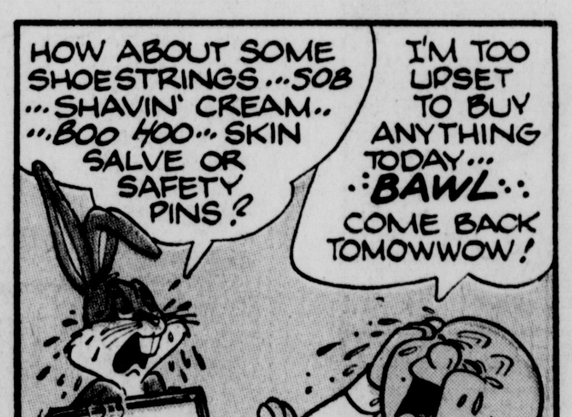
DEAR POLLY—For a long time I have clipped your Pointers from the paper and put them in a notebook. When a young friend recently married, I gave her my notebook even though I hated to part with it. The many times she has thanked me for it, however, helps make up for the loss. She says it is her most valuable possession. Now I will have to start all over again for the next bride. —REBA

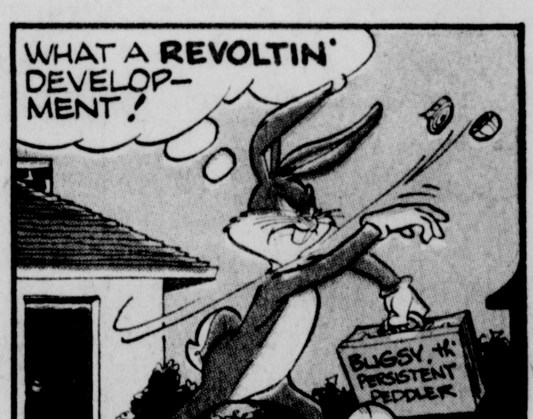
DEAR POLLY—After taking the photographs you want, use that one last film to record your household possessions for insurance purposes. Open up the cupboards and shoot. Do the same with any items that might be questioned in a settlement. Before long you will have a complete insurance file and will not need to rely on your memory if a fire occurs.—MRS. H. J. McD.

DEAR POLLY—Girls should save their older straw purses and use them to hold flower arrangements on the patio or porch. Place foam in the bottom and stick artificial flowers into it, hang the purse open by one handle and you have a lovely arrangement.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—I have a way to dispose of potato chip, cereal and even larger boxes without them taking so much room in the trash. Before draining my dishwater I immerse such boxes in the water and then easily crumple them into small wads and toss into the garbage. Has anyone thought of this for your enjoyable Pointers?—LILLIAN

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

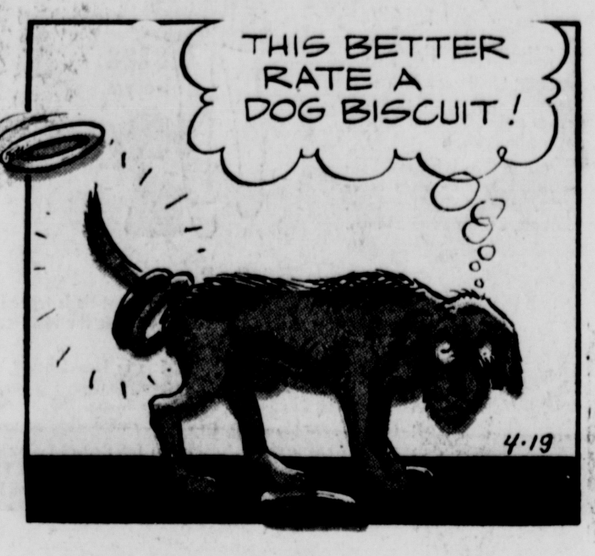




OUT OUR WAY

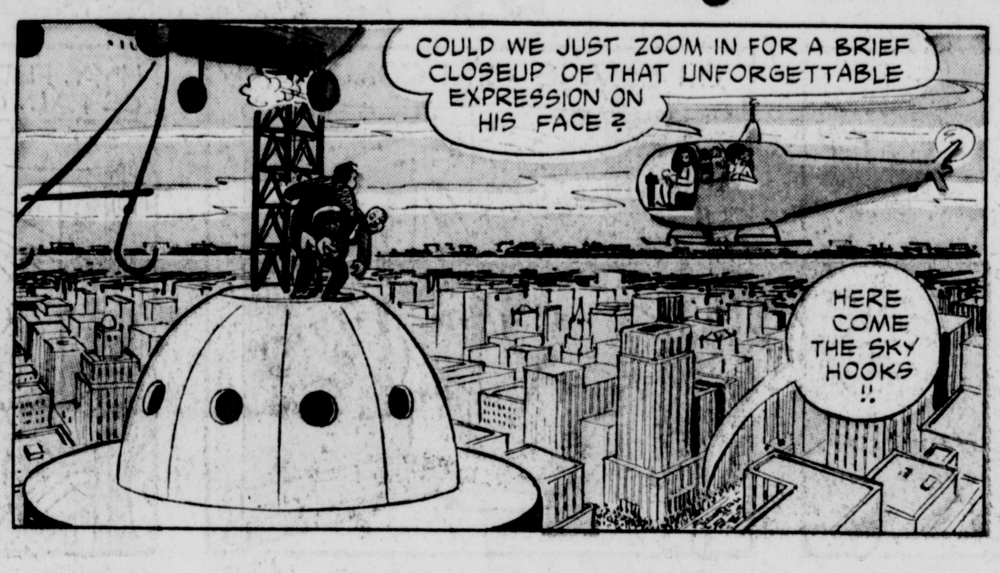
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

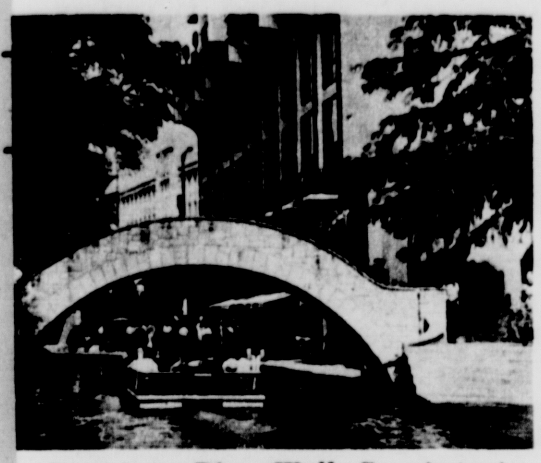
by Jim Branagan

Spots

The rich heritage, diversity, and natural beauty of America are typified in this expert's list of "must" places to visit

By AMY VANDERBILT

Author of "Amy Vanderbilt's New Complete Book of Etiquette," "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cookbook," and "Amy Vanderbilt's Everyday Etiquette"



Downtown River Walk, San Antonio

conservatories of the Pierre DuPont estate about two miles from Winterthur, open every day and Sunday until sunset. At Winterthur, the gardens are open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Next month the magnificent azalea woods of Winterthur gardens will be at their height. They are a magnet to flower lovers from all over the country and the world.

To really get some perspective on your country, of course, you must see—and take your children to see—Washington, D.C., and nearby Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery with John F. Kennedy's grave (and take a flower to place upon it).

Colonial Williamsburg, a great Rockefeller gift to the world, is one of the finest restorations anywhere. Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson in Charlottesville, is a place that will pull you back time and again. It is part of the meaning of America. And what a bricklayer Jefferson was!

Farther south, in Georgia, is another pleasant place—Sea Island, with its excellent hotel, the Cloister. The weather is always mild, with little rain, because the island is in a cove protected from the extreme weather of the south-Atlantic coast. Large families of Texans descend upon it in the summer.

In Florida, which I know well, the Keys attract me the most, especially Islamorada and Key West. This area is still simple with unspoiled beaches, clean sand, and bright sunshine. In Islamorada, eat at the Cheeka Lodge (it's hard to get a reservation) and at Sid's and Roxie's Green Turtle, which specializes in conch chowder and green turtle soup, and does a mail-order business in these delicacies. Write them for a folder if you can't go personally. And don't forget the Key Lime Pie if you get there.

From there, I would make a beeline for New Orleans, certainly one of my favorite cities in the country and a repository of fine cuisine. I am a creature of habit, so I always stay at the Pontchartrain and if possible in the Stern Suite, beautifully decorated with antiques. The Aschaffenburg family knows more about food and service than most hoteliers will ever know. I have learned a lot about food in their kitchens and have included some of their fine oyster recipes in my cookbook.

What else in New Orleans? Again, it would take a whole article. If we talk about food—and who doesn't—you mustn't miss Oysters Rockefeller at Antoine's or Sunday brunch at Brennan's. The last time I was in New Orleans, Ella Brennan pressed upon me a quart of their finest crayfish bisque for my freezer. Galatoire's, Commander's Palace, Corinne Dunbar's, and the Morning Call, where you will go for coffee and those wonderful delicate doughnuts any time of the day or night, must all be on your list.

Perhaps because I am an Honorary Texan, I have great interest and delight in the state of Texas and feel very much at home in Dallas, Houston, Amarillo (I think that the panhandle is beautiful), and San Antonio in particular. San Antonio is

The French Quarter, New Orleans

as clean as New York is dirty and has a fascinating Old World quality and a Latin atmosphere that make it unique among American cities.

You haven't seen America if you have neglected what I think of as the "covered-wagon country." There is Salt Lake City with its magnificent Mormon Tabernacle, Great Salt Lake (where you can't sink, you know), and its industrious people.

A small city of 70,000 population in Montana flashes upon my inward eye—Great Falls. It is in a valley surrounded by the foothills of the Rockies. The air is clean and clear, the people friendly. An unpretentious hotel there, the Rainbow, boasts an excellent sophisticated restaurant called Silk and Saddle, which I can warmly recommend. Specialties include sizzling steaks, big baked Idaho potatoes with sour cream and chives

Central City Opera House in Colorado

—about $5 for the memorable meal. It has just been completely redecorated. Great Falls was the home of the West's most famous artist—Charles Marion Russell. Russell, a contemporary of Frederic Remington, is still very much in demand for his lithographs of the West.

I want to go back there, as I do to Tacoma, Washington, and to beautiful Seattle, where friends put me up many times at the Washington Athletic Club in great luxury. Each time I visit this city, it seems to take on more of the feeling of San Francisco (great praise, indeed!).

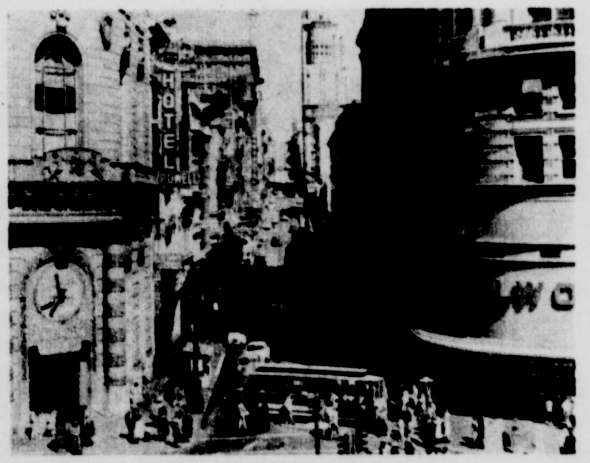
Down the West Coast is Portland, a place I would like to stay longer. I found the modern architecture, particularly the churches, fresh and interesting and the views of Mt. Hood spectacular.

Tell me I'm scheduled to go to Denver and I'm off like a shot to the handsome Brown's Palace. This lovely "Mile High" city is delightfully "small town," not crowded with high-rise apartments and skyscrapers. In a few minutes you are out of town, off to the ski areas.

I enjoy nearby Central City, once a ghost town but happily revived about 1932, including its fascinating old opera house where many of the seats bear plaques with their donors' names. "Camille" was the first production given there in modern times, with Lillian Gish. Every summer season they now produce two operas and a play. I did the last major revision of my book at the C-Lazy-U Ranch in the little town of Granby outside of Denver. It is said to be the most elegant dude ranch in the country, and I believe it.

I have left my second-favorite city in the country to the last. Most New Yorkers feel the same way. It is, of course, San Francisco. I love just about everything about San Francisco—its early-morning fog (so good for the complexion), its Fisherman's Wharf, steep hillsides, geraniums that grow into huge, lush bushes, its fascinating Chinatown, the venerable and comfortable Hotel St. Francis, its cool summers, its snowless winters. In fact, if I didn't live in New York, I would choose San Francisco, for, although I love the countryside, I am a city dweller at heart.

What a wealth of wonderful places to choose from in the United States, our magnificent country. If you would like additional information about any of these places, write to the city chamber of commerce or the state travel bureau located in the capital of each state. •



Street scene in San Francisco

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Hideaways of Mexico

By TERRY SCHAERTEL

—and with it, many buildings and an aqueduct. The hacienda's classic viceroyal style, of six-foot-thick walls and an extravagance of arches, has made it an elegant dream in stone. The furnishings are those which would befit a conqueror's taste—not the usual Colonial Mexican, but ornate antiques from France and Spain.

The bridal suite is a separate little house, tucked away in its own flowering alley. Off the duplex living room there's a softly lit marble swimming pool for two. Outside is an equally private, high-walled garden.

The hacienda's spectacular swimming pool is landscaped under the original aqueduct. Although larger than Olympic-size, it is designed to seem a natural part of the garden. Old stone idols squat in the shallow area, and there are palm trees and exotic plants everywhere you look, softening the fragments of ruins.

Few guests, however, discover what's beyond the hacienda walls: a primitive village, where many of the help live. Some homes are airy palm huts or airless mud rectangles, and the water must be drawn from a central well—but there's also a modern school and playground, a church, a night club (not for tourists), and a movie.

Ten miles away, over both good and terrible roads, is La Fundicion de Tehuixtla, a truly undiscovered hideaway, with prices to match. For a clean, motel-like room on the riverbank, with shower and television(!), use of its three pools, three meals a day, and a weekend orchestra, the charge is only $4.80 for adults, $2.80 for children. The facilities are plain and basic, but the local color is indeed colorful. Housewives wash clothes—and themselves—in the swift, clear river. Overhead, a hanging bridge, hand-tied of twigs and cable, sways under constant use.

ON TO IXTAPAN—Keep your camera ready as you drive north and west. Smiling, barefoot children soon appear, offering "delicacies" to passing cars: iguanas (which taste like chicken white meat) and armadillos, wriggling as they dangle on strings.

About half-way to Ixtapan de la Sal are the caves of Cacahuamilpa—a favorite of international geologists. A small, modern hotel is almost completed, and a Mexican meal will be available in the open-air "fonda" for $1.

In Ixtapan, you can relax at the 250-room-suite, luxury health-spa hotel, where the staff speaks fluent English and the sanitary precautions rate a medal. Like a self-contained city, Hotel Ixtapan has its own plant for water and electricity. Typical winter guests make reservations as much as a year in advance for a long stay, devoted to health and ease. The management doesn't let them get bored. There are sports galore, and something every evening—movies, concerts, Folklorico ballet, dancing, Spanish lessons. The "health and beauty institute" provides full beauty and barber services, as well as a diet dining room, and a gymnasium.

The ultimate hedonistic delight is the private Roman baths. Each is a "suite" with 2 beds for resting and massage, regular bathroom—and the Roman thermal bath in its own round room. Two persons can recline in the rosy-brown marble tub-pool.

Scoop: Part of the hotel's *Balneario* (public baths and pools) is open to nonguests for the day. It is now expanding to include 13 more pools and dining areas.

Any or all of these hideaways could make for a most memorable vacation. Getting to Mexico is easy: 29 international airlines serve the country, including its own Aeronaves. For further information, write the Mexican National Tourist Council, Dept. FW, 677 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022, or the Mexican Govt. Dept. of Tourism, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020. ◆

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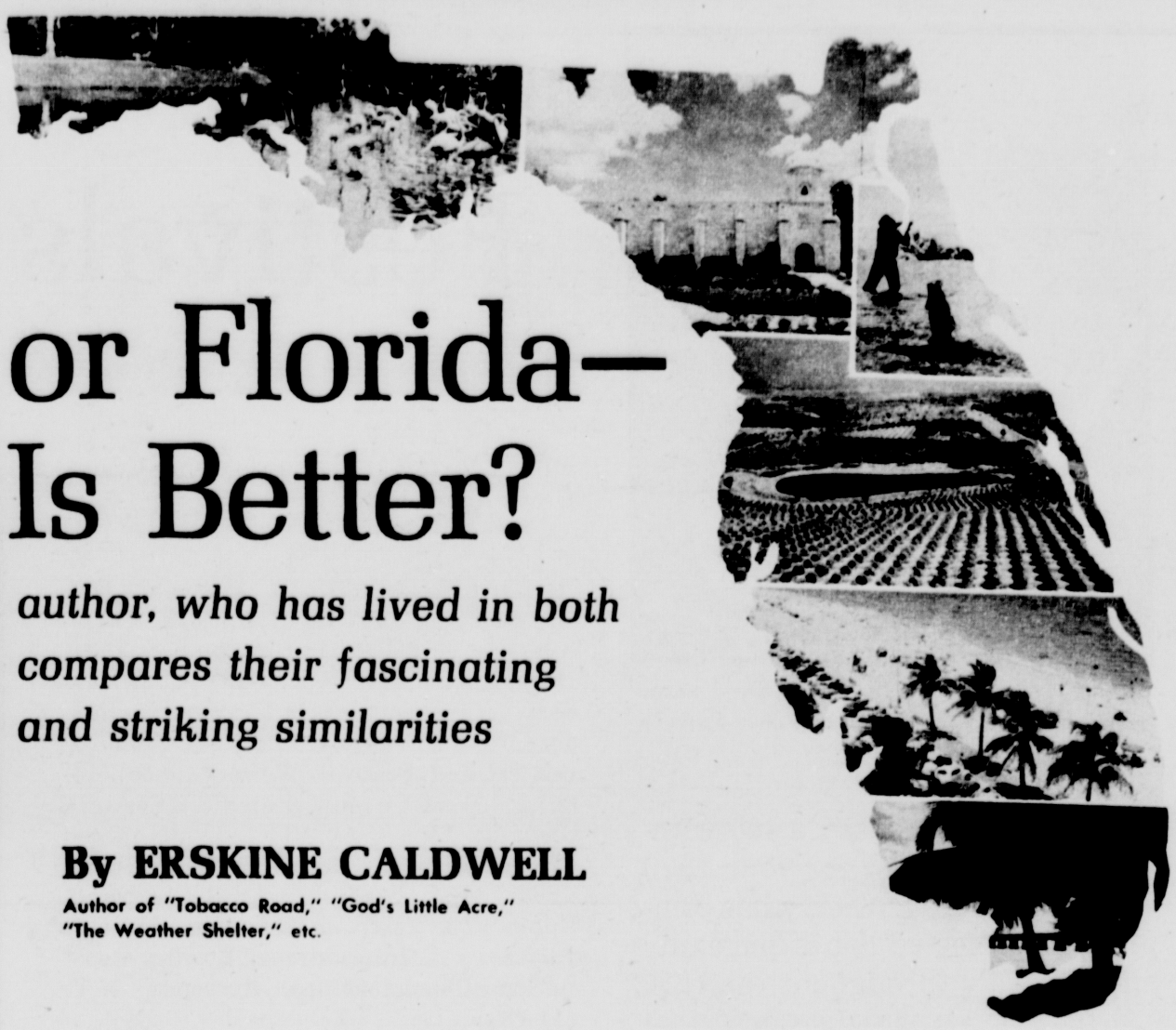


or Florida— Is Better?

author, who has lived in both compares their fascinating and striking similarities

By ERSKINE CALDWELL

Author of "Tobacco Road," "God's Little Acre," "The Weather Shelter," etc.

Otherwise, now that I have spent considerable time in both California and Florida, I find that the people themselves differ very little. In quantity and per capita, each state has its abundance of millionaires, inhabitants of trailer courts, and welfare recipients. And in conversation, topics are similar. In California, among the most popular subjects of discussion are Disneyland, earthquake weather, and mud slides, while in Florida the conversations are likely to be concerned with Disneyland, the coming hurricane season, and the Central Florida sinkholes.

The native Floridian, who will proudly call himself a Florida Cracker, is tolerant and peace-loving and readily accepts the Yankee as a neighbor and fishing companion. There could be several factors that generate this spirit of friendliness. One may be that Florida was remote from the mainstream of desolation and heartache caused by the Civil War, and consequently there is little, if any, inherited animosity. Another factor, which can be argued, too, may be the benign influence of the subtropical climate. And, as it has been since the first land boom early in this century, when a person comes with cash in hand to rent space for his trailer or to buy a 40-acre site for a condominium or supermarket, there is never any lack of friendliness on the part of the natives.

While California and Florida are attracting new residents daily, there is an interesting pattern of latitudinal and longitudinal movement involved. The latitudinal people are those who move southward to Florida from New England and the Great Lakes, the longitudinal people are those who wend their way westward to California from the East Coast and the Mississippi Valley.

And while these two distinct movements are in progress, there exists a relatively stabilized area in mid-America extending from Texas to Minnesota. This is a sizable region, including Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa, whose people give evidence of being content to remain, regardless of what exotic inducements California or Florida may offer.

In order to obtain an explanation for such contentment or isolation or patriotism, all an inquiring person has to do is to bring up the subject to a Texan or Minnesotan. While declaiming at length upon the many reasons why he wants no part of California or Florida, the loyal Midwesterner will produce a stupendous din, if not a convincing elucidation, that will be long remembered.

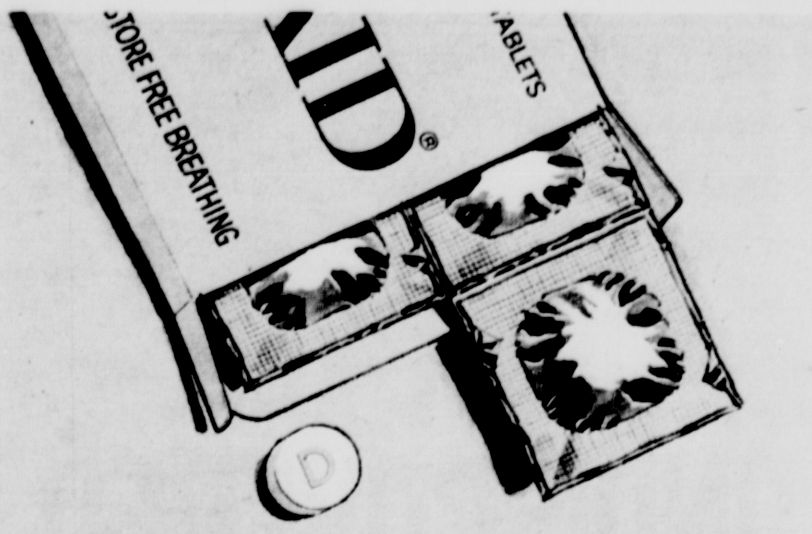
So! California or Florida?

As far as relatives, close or distant, are concerned, the choice between the two states is not important at all. Both places have such an exotic lure—especially California in summer and Florida in winter—that whole families of kinfolk can be expected to arrive uninvited for a visit sooner or later.

Whether for the purpose of social activity or retirement privacy, anybody who is able to make an irrevocable choice of one state over the other as a place of residence is a wiser person than I am. As for my wife and myself, not being bound by alternatives, we were fortunate to be able to live first in one state and then in the other.

And now that presently we are living in Florida, where will we be most likely to spend our next vacation?

Probably in California! ◆



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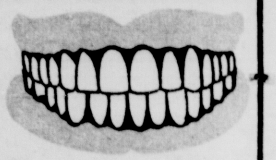

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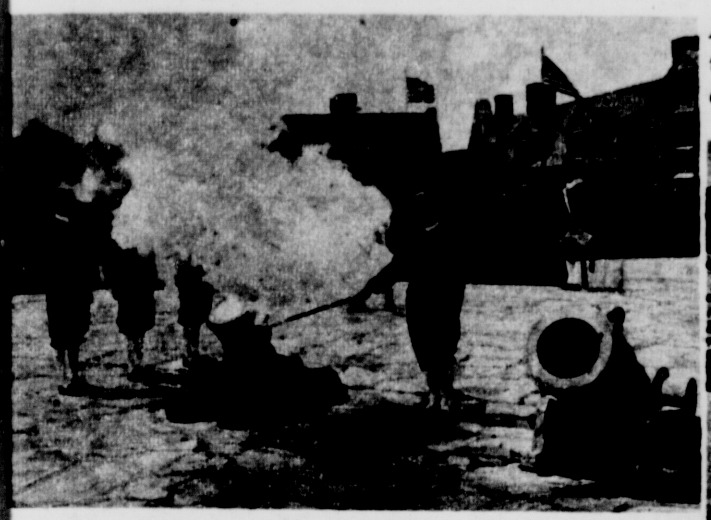
DISCOVER AMERICA

for Vacation Fun

By MILTON LOUNSBERRY



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AUGUST

Mountain Dance and Folk Festival, Asheville, N. C. (1-2) . . . Virginia Highlands Arts and Crafts Festival, Abingdon, Va. (1-15) . . . Shakespeare Festival, Boulder, Colo. (2-15) . . . Maryland Clam Festival, Annapolis, Md. (7-9) . . . Austin Aqua Festival, Austin, Texas (7-16) . . . Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup, N. Mex. (mid-August) . . . Lumberjack Roundup, Des Moines, Iowa (14-15) . . . Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo. (15-23) . . . Bay County Festival, Cambridge, Md. (16-22) . . . Millersport Lions Sweet Corn Festival, Millersport, Ohio (26-29) . . . Ellensburg Rodeo, Ellensburg, Wash. (end of August).

SEPTEMBER

Shrimp Festival, Morgan City, La. (4-7) . . . Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Neb. (4-11) . . . Rhode Island Tuna Tournament, Narragansett, R.I. (5-7) . . . Southern "500," Darlington, S. C. (7) . . . Miss America Pageant, Atlantic City, N.J. (8-12) . . . Pendleton Roundup, Pendleton, Ore. (16-19) . . . Annual Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va. (5-7) . . . Monterey Jazz Festival, Monterey, Calif. (18-20).

OCTOBER

State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Tex. (10-25) . . . Bowie Fall Arts Festival, Bowie, Md. (entire month) . . . Aloha Week, six major Hawaiian Islands (entire month) . . . Heritage Celebration, Annapolis, Md. (9-11) . . . Ozark Folk Festival, Eureka Springs, Ark. (17-18) . . . Craftsmen's Fair of the Southern Highlands, Gatlinburg, Tenn. (20-24) . . . Nevada Day Celebration, Carson City, Nev. (30-Nov. 1).

NOVEMBER

Death Valley Encampment, Death Valley, Calif. (5-8) . . . Milwaukee Holiday Folk Fair, Milwaukee, Wis. (21-23) . . . 12th Annual Oyster Festival, Urbanna, Va. (6-7) . . . Carolina's Carrousel, Inc., Charlotte, N. C. (22-26) . . . Festival of Puerto Rican Music, San Juan, P. R. (23-Dec. 5).

DECEMBER

Christmas Pageant of Peace, Washington, D.C. (mid-Dec.) . . . Williamsburg Christmas, Williamsburg, Va. (23-31) . . . King Orange Jamboree Parade, Miami, Fla. (31).

LONG-RUN EVENTS

"The Common Glory" Historical Drama, Williamsburg, Va. (June 22-Aug. 29) . . . Hatfields & McCoys Drama, Beckley, W. Va. (June 20-Aug. 30) . . . The Stephen Foster Story, Bardstown, Ky. (June 20-Sept. 6) . . . Cross and Sword Drama, St. Augustine, Fla. (June 21-Aug. 31) . . . Stanford Summer Festival, Stanford, Calif. (June 23-Aug. 9) . . . Book of Job, Pineville, Ky. (July 1-Aug. 31) . . . Forestburgh Summer Theatre, Monticello, N.Y. (July 1-Sept. 5). ◆

Fiesta of Five Flags in Pensacola, Florida, re-enacts the landing of Spaniards in 1559.

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